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PART I

EXTENTS OF THE PREBENDS OF YORK [*c.* 1295]

AND

EXTENT OF MONK FRISTON, 1320

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Extent' plend' de Barneby.

Predenat' de Barneby sic in villa de Barneby ad annum dñicū. et
vj. bouat' tre. et iij. flatros continentes in se xxviij. acras tre.
Willis Coukok tenet unam carucat' terre libe in villa de Pokelingtōn
et reddit p annū xxx. sol. et iij. sect' cur' p annū. et tenentes eiusdē
Willi dant denariū sā petri dño.
Roger' fil' Remij tenet iij. tofts. et reddit dño p annū x. sol' p omni seruicio.
Robs Colman tenet unū tostū et reddit p annū. iij. sol. et iij. sect' cur'.
Magist' Rogerus de Romunby tenet iij. bouat' tre i uicū Matron. et red
dit p annū vj. sol' viij. denar' et iij. sect' cur' et denar' sā petri. et tenē
tes eiusdem Rogi dant denar' sā petri dño.
Agnū Rumphi tenet iij. bouat' tre in eadē et reddit dño p annū vj. sol' viij
denar' et iij. sect' cur' et denariū sā petri et omis tenentes eiusdem dant
denariū sā petri.
Item omis tenentes de Barneby reddūt p annū p uno molend' ad uen
tū dño. — xl. sol.
Gillebertus de Alverthorp tenet ij. acras tre et reddit p annū unum libū
cimum. Robs fil' Willi de Legrene tenet ij. acras tre et reddit p
annū dño. j. lib cimini. Henric' Francays tenet unū tostū et
reddit p annum. j. libū cimini.
Willis Welt tenet ij. bouat' terre in Barneby et reddit dño p annū v. sol.
et ad Pascale dñi iij. gall' vel vj. denar' et ad Pascha xlvj. ova et facet
fenū dñi et carriabit fenū dñi et lebit gibū de dño et carriabit focal' dñi
et ouenū dñi infra curiam et lebit gibum.
Alicia uxor Philippi Welt tenet ij. bouat' tre et reddit p annū v. sol' et iij.
gall' et xlvj. ova et seruicū in dcis Willis. Robs fil' Willi de Bi
rnd' tenet ij. bouat' tre et reddit p annū v. sol' iij. gall' xlvj. ova et seruic.
Henric' Francays tenet iij. bouat' tre et reddit p annū x. sol' viij. gallinas
iij. et xx. ova et seruic. Willis fil' Willi clic' tenet ij. bouat' terre.
et reddit p annū v. sol' iij. gallinas xlvj. ova et seruicū in sup'.

EXTENT OF BARMBY-ON-THE-MOOR, *c.* 1295

Brit. Mus. Cott. MS. Claud. B. III, f. 181 *r.* (reduced)

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Vol. IV., Part I.

I. EXTENTS OF THE PREBENDS OF YORK.

Introduction.

The following extents are translated from Brit. Mus. Cott. MS. Claud. B. iii, *ff.* 166–197, a copy written in a fine archaistic hand resembling that of the early thirteenth century. A fourteenth-century hand has added notes, which were partly cut away when the volume was bound. One or two of the extents seem to be imperfect; and descriptions of the property of certain prebends are missing. Two of the extents are dated 1295, one 1294; a fair number of the prebendal tenants occur in late thirteenth- and early fourteenth-century documents, including the Lay Subsidy Rolls of 30 Edward I; and there seems to be no reason to doubt that all the extents were required for one and the same occasion. The following translation is slightly abbreviated, but preserves the form of the original documents. A comparison of the photograph opposite with the appropriate pages of the printed text will show how far I have taken liberties with the original. The extents are printed as an isolated document which may be of interest to social, economic and local historians; I have not discussed the evidence which they afford, nor given references to the numerous other documents which illustrate the history of the prebendal endowments.

T. A. M. BISHOP.

PREBENDS OF YORK, *c.* 1295.

(Brit. Mus. Cott. MS. Claud. B. iii, *f.* 166*r.*)

Richal'

The prebendary is rector of the church of Rychal',[1] and receives the great and small tithes, and has jurisdiction there in all spiritual cases. He has in the vill of Rychal' his demesne manor house (*manerium*), with three appurtenant gardens, forty-six and a half acres of cultivated demesne, fourteen acres of meadow, four acres of several pasture, a wood called Suthwod' estimated to contain twenty acres, and a wood called Aldergrove in the place called Storhakenes', estimated to contain four acres. Of pasture common to the men of the prebendary and of the lord Bishop of Durham there are estimated to be in all sixty acres. He has a windmill, a horsemill and the place where there used to be a water-

[1] Riccall, near Selby.

mill. He has the fishery called Gedmer, and rights in the waters of Husa[1] according as the territory of Rychal extends along its banks. He has in the vill of Rychal' twenty-eight bondmen (*bondos*) whose names are these: John *ad Portam*, John son of Alan, William Biscop, John Magot, Richard son of John, John son of Benedict, John Stute, John son of Adam, Reginald son of Hugh, Abel de Northorp', Richard son of Roger, Richard son of Hugh, John Arthur, William son of Mariot', William son of William, Richard Bonde, Adam son of Thomas, Luke son of Alice, Adam Langelothen, Alexander Bonde, Abel son of Henry, William son of William *de Mora*, William de Baryelby, Alice de Lathum, John de Seleby, Roger *ad fontem*, Henry son of Walter and William Thomasin.

Each of these holds a bovate, and the aforesaid Abel de Northorp a bovate and a half. The bovate contains fourteen acres. They render for each bovate 16*d.*, at two terms, and do the following services: Each bondman shall plough with the lord for three days, harrow for three days, and reap the lord's corn for three days in autumn, and shall be fed once a day at the lord's table. They shall mow the demesne meadow, and be fed once a day at the lord's table. They shall cart the demesne hay and corn at their own expense, and shall cart the demesne corn to Ebor when they are ordered, and shall feed at the lord's table once a day when they are carting corn. They shall cart logs to the lord's hearth, or give each 2*d.* for the carting. [*f.* 166*v.*] Each bondman shall make from the lord's corn two quarters of malt for his use. They shall repair the walls of the lord's buildings (*domorum*) when necessary; and each shall repair, at his own expense, the fences (*sepes*) round the lord's court to a length of twenty feet. Each shall give a hen at Christmas and twenty eggs at Easter. They shall cart the lord's timber whenever he wishes to build. They give pannage for their pigs and bees, merchet for their daughters and relief for their lands. If any holds newly cleared land (*terram nouam*) he renders 4*d.* per acre. They ought to carry the lord's provisions (*cibum*) to Ebor at his expense.

Sum of hens: twenty-eight.
Sum of eggs: twenty-eight score.

Gresmen

Nine gresmen (*gresmanni*) hold of the prebendary, whose names are these: Adam Walding', Roger *de le Dik'*, William *de Mora*, Roger Cobbler, Richard son of Roger, Henry son of Augustus, Abel Cook, Gilbert son of Nicholas, Alexander *ad Solarium*. Each holds what pertains to a gresman, and pays per acre 4*d.*, a hen at Christmas and twenty eggs at Easter. Each shall mow the lord's meadow and reap the lord's corn for two days in autumn; and they shall rick the hay, and shall be fed at the lord's table once a day. They give pannage for their pigs and bees, merchet for their daughters, and relief. They rick the demesne corn in the grange, and shall feed with the lord.

Sum of eggs: nine score
Sum of hens: nine

[1] R. Ouse.

Cottars Rent-payers

There are in the vill of Richal forty-five cottars (*cotemanni*) and rentpayers (*firmarii*) holding of the prebendary, whose names are these: Michael Paci, Luke son of Margaret, Hugh Drie, William son of Roger, Peter *del Dike*, Henry Panel, Sirit daughter of Alan, Michael Spinner, Robert Walding', Richard son of Walter, Henry son of Hugh, John son of Hugh, Adam Michel, Hilda de Cawod', Alan Astin, Agnes wife of John Little, Richard Smith, Henry de Burton, Juliana de Seleby, Hugh son of Benedict, John Petigal, Nicholas de Seleby, Aluot Walding', James Cobbler, Robert *ad Ecclesiam*, William Mariot, Roger son of Henry, John son of Henry, Henry son of John, Hugh de Layum, Henry Bond, Hugh Gascun, Thomas Romanus, Agnes his daughter, Mariot' daughter of Thomas. Each renders a cock and a hen and ten eggs. Rent-payers: Walter son of Roger, Richard son of Robert, Abel son of Robert, Gode *in the Lane*, Matilda Bonde, Agnes daughter of Mariot, Walter Moure, Mabel daughter of Richard and Robert Pacy. Each renders 4*d.* per acre. They give pannage for their pigs and bees, merchet and relief. The lord makes reeves of them whenever he pleases.

Sum of fowls: thirty-two. Sum of eggs: thirty-seven score and ten.

Neub...

[*f.* 167*r.*] The prebendary has in the vill of Neubald[1] a demesne manor house, with eight bovates in demesne. He has spiritual jurisdiction, in holding Chapters, over his own tenants. The tenants in this vill ought to do suit to the court of Rychal' whenever they are summoned. The names of the bondmen, and their services, are these:

Name	*bovates*	*s.*	*d.*
John Stivel	4	10	0
Robert Saluy	2	5	0
Agnes Westiby	1	2	6
William Thurkel	2	5	0
William Bernard	4	10	0
Nicholas Bernard	1½	3	9
Ralph Bele	½	1	3
Alan Westiby	4	10	0
William Sigegrim	2	5	0
John Note	2	5	0
Elias de Kelwyk	2	5	0
Thomas Bernard	2	5	0
John Carter	1	2	6

Cottars

There are three cottars, whose names and services are as follows:

Robert Buruys holds a toft for 5*s.* 9*d.*

John de Kelwyk holds a small toft for 2*d.*

Sum: 76*s.*, apart from demesne

Agnes *be the Linde* holds a small domicile for 1*d.* All the above shall give merchet and relief. Sir William de Karethorp', kt., holds thirty-two bovates in the vill of Karthorp'[2] of the prebendary for 40*s.*, at two terms.

[1] Newbald, near South Cave. [2] Caythorpe, near Bridlington.

in the lord's hands

Note that on Wednesday next after the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, A.D. 1341, it was found by inquisition of the men of Richal' taken before Sir Thomas de Loudham, chamberlain of the Dean and Chapter of Ebor, and Thomas Byren, steward of the same, that the men of Neubald' holding of the prebend of Richal' are held to do suit to the court of Richal' twice a year and not more, unless there is a plea with regard to land between tenants of Richal'; which plea cannot be deliberated or terminated without the assistance of the men of Neubald'.

Bramham.

[*f.* 167*v*.] The prebendary is rector of the church of Bramham.[1] He has fourteen bovates, of which the following are tenants: William de Langethawath holds freely a toft for 1*d*. The heirs of Gernun hold half a toft and seven acres freely for 4*d*. The following are tenants in bondage of the said fourteen bovates: Alice Balkoc holds a toft and a bovate in Clifford[1] for 8*s*. William Shepherd holds a toft and a bovate in the same for 8*s*. Richard *le Blund* holds a toft and two bovates in the vill of Bramham for 16*s*. Alexander Petit holds a toft and a bovate in the same for 8*s*. Robert de Munkehayt holds in the same a toft and three bovates for 24*s*. John son of Cecily holds in the same a toft and a bovate for 8*s*. Richard son of Jordan holds in the same a toft and a bovate for 8*s*. Richard son of Henry holds in the same a toft and two bovates for 16*s*. Richard Miller holds a toft and two bovates for 16*s*.

The prebend also consists of the church of Estwarrum[2] with four bovates, of which Sir John de Boulton', chaplain, holds a toft and three bovates for 34*s*., and Alan *ad Ecclesiam* a toft and a bovate for 4*s*. The church of Lyth'[3] was in the prebend, with ten bovates, and with all chapels, tithes, liberties, common pastures and all other easements. From this church we receive nothing but the pension of thirty-six sheaves.

Suthcaue.

[*f.* 168*r*.] The prebend consists of the predial and mixed tithes of the parish of Caue,[4] and of the parish of the church of Wadword[5] and of half the church of Otteley.[6] To the parish of Caue belong the vills of Caue, Brumghelfleut,[7] Oxemerdik and Faxefleut.[8] In the vill of Caue there belongs to the prebend a carucate with appurtenances which it has in demesne, and the predial tithes of the whole vill. According to the royal extent fifteen carucates belong to the aforesaid vill. The predial tithes of two carucates in the vill of Brumghelfleut belong to the prebend, and of two

[1] Near Tadcaster.

[2] Wharram-le-Street, near Malton.

[3] Lythe, near Whitby.

[4] South Cave.

[5] Wadworth, near Doncaster.

[6] Otley.

[7] Broomfleet, near South Cave.

[8] Faxfleet and Oxmardike, near South Cave.

carucates in the vill of Faxelfleut and the tithes of hay of all the meadows of Caue and Faxelfleut, and of the wool and of the lambs feeding in the pastures of the said parish, except the sheep belonging to the Templars and to the house of St. Leonard Ebor. They say that the prebendary has in the said parish the right of correcting the misdemeanours of the parish and of delinquents there, and of hearing and determining cases. The predial tithes of half a carucate next to Wythelay[1] belong to the prebend; the Templars now occupy this, and at present do not pay. Also the tithes of a hundred acres of meadow which the Templars have recently acquired; at present they pay no tithes of them. Also the tithes of six acres of meadow which the Hospitallers have recently acquired, and of which they pay no tithes; and of ten acres of meadow which the prior and convent of Wartria[2] occupy, and of which they decline to pay half the tithes; and the tithes of the meadow of a certain Laurence de Faxelfleut, which the Templars now occupy, and of which they pay no tithes. The men dwelling at Oxemerdik cultivate eight-six acres and three roods by their own labour within the parish aforesaid; the church receives nothing from them, but the Templars receive the entire tithes. These men are their serfs, wherefore they are wondered at (*unde admirantur*). The tithes of the parish, and of flax and hemp, offerings, the chief articles (*principalia*) of the dead and all the small tithes belong rightly to the vicar, whereas he detains the tithes of a certain fishery situate within the parish on the fee of St. Leonard, and farmed by lay tenants. The prebend has no tenants [*f.* 168*v.*] at Caue.

Jurisdiction

Grendale.

[*f.* 169*r.*] The prebendary of Grendal'[3] holds sixteen bovates in demesne with the Ouenames, and ten acres of meadow of which only four acres, sometimes more, sometimes less, can be mown.

Tenants

Thomas Switheby holds two bovates, and renders 7*s.* 6*d.*, in equal portions at Pentecost and Martinmas. He ought to cart hay once a year, and shall have a meal; to reap in autumn for one day, and shall have a meal once on the day; and to find a cart (*carucam*) for one day, and shall have a meal if he is required. He owes heriot (*herietlum*), merchet and leyrwite (*leyiwyth*), and ought to acknowledge (*cognoscere*) the lord. He owes suit of mill and suit of Court. Isabel widow of John Reeve, Roger *in the Wra*, John Gylliot and Sir Gregory the chaplain hold the same amount for the same services.

Walter Clerk holds a bovate and a half for 5*s.* 7½*d.*, at the same terms. He owes the same services as Thomas above named. Beatrix widow of Geoffrey son of Luke and Walter Donyby hold and render the same.

[1] Weedley, near South Cave.

[2] Warter, Augustinian priory, near Pocklington.

[3] Grindale, near Bridlington.

Alan Murlepayn holds a bovate for 3*s.* 9*d.*, at the same terms, and for the same services as the aforesaid tenants. Ada *ad Molendinum,* Roger son of Nicholas Doniby, William son of Herbert and William *le Deneneys* hold and render the same.

Roger son of Thomas de Westiby holds half a bovate for 22½*d.*, and all other services as above.

Geoffrey Murlepayn holds a toft and a croft for 3*s.* He ought to reap in autumn for one day, and shall have a meal.

John son of Thomas de Westiby holds two tofts and two crofts for 3*s.* 6*d.*, at each term 21*d.*, and ought to reap in the same way.

Sir Gregory the chaplain holds a toft and croft for 3*s.*, and ought to reap in the same way.

Ada *ad Molendinum* holds a toft and croft for 20*d.*, and ought to reap.

Beatrix widow of Geoffrey son of Luke renders 6*s.* for one toft.

Sir Michael the chaplain renders 2*s.* for one toft, and ought to reap.

Emma Blakeman renders 20*d.* for one toft, and ought to reap.

[*f.* 169*v.*] Also there belongs to the said place a windmill which used to render 10*s.*

Also at the said place there belongs to the lord the correction of the offences of all his tenants. He holds his court for them at his pleasure.

The lord and all his tenants pay great and small tithes to the rector of the church of Bridlington.

Tenants

To the said prebend belong three carucates in the vill of Grafton,[1] held in bondage by the following tenants: Ralph Reeve holds two bovates and a toft for 2*s.* 8*d.*, paid at Martinmas and Pentecost, 6*d.* in autumn for works, three hens and a cock at Christmas. William son of Henry holds two bovates for the same service. Elena the widow holds a bovate and a toft for 19*d.* and two hens or a cock and a hen at Christmas. Robert son of William holds five bovates and a toft, pays per bovate as above, and in autumn does service for one bovate only; for each bovate he gives a hen and at Easter twenty eggs. William son of Robert holds two bovates as above, and pays for them as above, and also eggs. Peter son of William holds a bovate and a half and a toft, and pays per bovate as above. John son of Ingil holds a bovate and a half and a toft, and pays as above. Luke son of William holds two bovates and a toft and renders service as above. Isabel *del Hyll'* holds a bovate and a toft and renders service as above. Arnald holds half an acre and a toft for 12*d.* Richard son of Ingyl' holds a toft for 8*d.* Alice daughter of Richard holds four bovates for service per bovate as above. Tolle son of Gille holds two bovates for service as above.

Jurisdiction

The lord has from his tenants all great and small tithes, and his court, and his Chapter at his pleasure.

[1] Near Boroughbridge.

Axeminster

To the said church belongs half the church of Axminstre,[1] which has recently been acquired, and is situated in Deuonia.

Donigton'

Donigton'

[*f.* 170*r.*] The prebendary of Donigton'[2] holds eight bovates, each worth 5*s.* He has twelve acres which the said bondmen ought to plough three times a year and to sow with the lord's seed, and they shall have a meal once a day at that time. They ought to reap, gather and cart to the lord's barn (*orreum*). He has twenty acres of meadow; four ought to be mown by the lord and collected and carted by the bondmen, who shall have a meal once a day. He has a wood containing about six acres, and a moor of about thirty acres. He has a windmill which renders 2*m.* He has Peter's Pence from Donigton' and Grimeston'.[3] He has merchet, leyrwite (*leyrwyth*), the chapter of his church and pannage from the wood. Note that each carucate ought to cart a load (*carectariam*) of brushwood (*busch'*) from the said wood to the lord's hall at Ebor whenever he pleases; the bondmen shall have a meal on that day. The prebendary's tenants in Donigton' and Grimeston ought to cart all the corn and hay which grows on the demesne in the vill of Donigton' to the lord's hall at Ebor, and even corn to be sold if the prebendary pleases. The said tenants shall form a procession on Thursday in the week of Pentecost, and shall sing the following song: *Gif i na thing for mi land*, etc.

Jurisdiction

Adam son of John Reeve holds two bovates for 4*s.*, in equal portions at Pentecost and Martinmas, two cocks at Christmas and forty eggs at Easter. Adam Page holds four bovates for 8*s.*, four cocks and eighty eggs, at the same terms. William son of Hugh, Thomas son of Simon, Thomas son of Christiana, William de Eluington', John son of Adam, William son of Geoffrey, Richard son of John, Robert Tappe, Paulinus de Stuteuile, Stephen son of William, and Roger de Seton hold each two bovates for 4*s.*, two cocks and forty eggs as above. William Hardekin holds a bovate [*f.* 170*v.*] and a croft for 2*s.* 8*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and twenty eggs. Robert Heued, William son of Richard, William son of Geoffrey, Robert Smith, Robert Fader, William Heudfleth', and Geoffrey Wythals hold each a bovate for 2*s.*, at the said terms, a cock and twenty eggs. Stephen Reeve holds a toft for 12*d.*, at the said terms; he ought to reap for three days in autumn, and shall have dinner and supper (*prandium et cenam*). The wife of Robert Bene holds a toft and shall do likewise. Hugh *le Taillur* holds a toft for 10*d.*, at the said terms, and service as above. Robert *le Fendur* holds a toft and three acres for 20*d.* and service as above. Agnes de Dychton' holds a toft for 8*d.* and the same service. Simon Bogais holds a toft and pays 12*d.* and service. William *le Fleter* holds a toft and pays 12*d.* and service. Alice de Cadbers

Cottars

[1] Axminster, co. Devon.

[2] Dunnington, near York.

[3] Grimston, near York.

holds two tofts and pays 2*s*. and service for six days. Agnes Propheta holds a toft and pays 12*d*. and service. John Cogger holds a toft and pays 12*d*. and service. Robert Miller holds two tofts and pays 12*d*. and service. Iueta wife of the deacon holds two tofts and pays 12*d*. and service for three days. Matilda widow of Simon, William de Berdeley and Roger Smith hold each a toft for 12*d*. and service for three days. Robert Forester, Henry son of Roger, Adam de Elington' and Thomas son of Ralph hold each a toft for 2*s*. and service. John Tarkays holds a toft for 12*d*. and service. Richard son of Cotte holds a toft and pays 6*d*. and service. Stephen Clerk holds a toft and pays 8*d*. and service. Robert son of Andrew and Adeloc Dademan hold each a toft and pay each 6*d*. and service. William Sleh't holds a toft and pays 12*d*. and service. Hugh *le Tiyeler* holds a toft in Monkegate and pays 12*d*. John Walman holds a toft and pays 6*d*.

Grimeston tenants

[*f*. 171*r*.] Robert son of Bernard, Ralph son of Martin, William son of Gascoyn and Hugh son of Stephen hold a carucate for 8*s*., eight cocks and eight score eggs; and they owe the same service as the above in the said prebend.

Cottars

Hugh son of Stephen holds a toft for 2*s*. and the same service as the cottars (*cottarii*) of Donigton'. Isabel widow of Ralph holds a toft for 16*d*. and the same service.

Heword[1]

Sir Geoffrey de Helwyk holds a carucate by free service for 40*s*., paid at Pentecost and Martinmas.

Bondmen

Simon Reeve holds two bovates and a toft and croft for 20*d*. per bovate, paid at Martinmas and Pentecost, four cocks at Christmas and forty eggs at Easter. Robert de Scelton, William Duket, Gotte, William son of Simon and John son of Albus hold the same for the same service. Robert son of William holds a bovate for 20*d*., two cocks and twenty eggs. Margaret wife of Zucce holds likewise. Alan Wiggel holds two bovates for 2*s*., four cocks and forty eggs at the said terms; his service is small because he was in the Curia at Rome in the Chapter.

Robert son of William holds a toft for 12*d*. Alexander Merchant holds an acre and a toft for 12*d*.; he also has a watermill and renders 4*s*. They owe suit of court at the lord's will, and of the mill for all the corn growing on the said bovates. They shall give merchet and leyrwite (*leyrwyth*). Their meadows are included in the said bovates.

Osbaldwyk

[*f*. 171*v*.] Extent of the prebend of Osbaldwyk[2] in the time of Mr. Robert *de la Ford'*, canon of Ebor and prebendary of the same, in the year of grace 1294.

The prebendary has in the vill of Osbaldwyk a demesne manor house, and thirteen bovates in demesne.

Rents of the bondmen: Walter Ginnur holds two bovates for 3*s*. 2*d*. He shall cart the tithes of his own land in autumn, and shall have 2*d*. He shall give merchet for his daughters to be mar-

[1] Heworth, near York. [2] Osbaldwick, near York.

ried. His son and heir shall give a fine for entry into his land. He shall carry the lord's letters.

Beatrix David and Alice Ginnur hold each a toft and two bovates for the same service and rent. Roger de Maydenstan holds a toft, two bovates and a rood of land, does the same service and renders 3*s.* 4*d.* John son of Robert and William *de Abbacia* hold each a toft and two bovates for the same service and 3*s.* 2*d.*

Cottars (*Cottarii*): Agnes Leueroc holds an enclosed toft for 2*s.* Sandir Nutil and John Rosa hold and pay likewise. Emma *ad Ecclesiam* holds a certain house and a garden for 4*s.* Cecily Abel holds a certain part of a toft for 20*d.* Nicholas de Langeton' renders for attachment of his millpool of Tang' 12*d.* for all services.

Offegate Sutthon.[1]

Cottars

Name	*tofts*	*crofts.*	*d.*
Richard Godhusband	1	1	9
Stephen Bulloc	1½	1½	13½
Adam servant (*famulus*) of Alexander	1	1	9
John son of Michael	1½	1½	13½
Emma Seele	1	1	9
Richard Bulloc	1	1	9
Nicholas servant of Stephen	1	1	9
Adam son of Mariot'	½	½	5
Beatrix Smith	½	½	5
Thomas son of Henry	1	1	10
Beatrix Smith	1	1	10
Robert Carpenter	½	½	5
Martin Butcher	1	–	4
Richard Bulloc	–	1	6
Idem	1	1	11
Idem	1	1	10
Robert son of Annabel Warin	½	½	5
John son of Michael	1	1	10
Stephen Bulloc	1	1	10
Nicholas servant of Stephen	½	½	5
Stephen Ledeleuedy	½	½	5
Thomas de Scoreby holds freely by charter	1	1	18
Adam Bolding'	1	1	9½
Richard Godhusband and Walter de Scirkenbek	1	1	10
Nicholas servant of Stephen	1	1	10
Adam Dunman	1	1	10
John Rasch	1	1	10

Arable land in the territory of Ponsbelli[2]

Name	*acres*	*s.*	*d.*
Richard Bulloc	8	2	8
John son of Michael	3		12
Stephen Bulloc	8		28

[1] Full Sutton, near Pocklington. [2] Stamford Bridge, near York

Name	*acres*	*s.*	*d.*
Nicholas servant of Stephen	3		12
Adam Dunman . .	1		4
Adam Bolding' . .	$3\frac{1}{2}$		14

Hemelsey bondmen

The prebendary has in the vill of Hemelsey[1] four acres. Thomas *le Blund* holds a toft and croft, and two bovates containing sixteen acres of arable, and pays 3*s.* 2*d.* William Blote, Thomas son of Eve, Walter Reeve, Thomas son of Clement, Richard Blund, Matilda Blund, William son of Geoffrey, Clement son of Robert, [*f.* 172*v.*] Walter de Grimeston, Richard son of Robert de Buttercram and Thomas Squier each hold and pay the same. Robert de Neuill' holds half a toft and half a croft and a bovate of eight acres, and pays 19*d.* Alice de Grimeston holds and pays the same. Geoffrey de Grimeston holds a toft and croft and two bovates of sixteen acres, and pays 3*s.* 2*d.* Adam *ad Fontem* holds a toft and croft and two bovates of sixteen acres, and pays 3*s.* 3*d.* Nittekyn holds half a toft and half a croft and pays 5*d.* Walter de Neubald holds half a toft, half a croft and two bovates of fifteen and a half acres, and pays 2*s.* 9*d.*

Sum: 47*s.* 6*d.*

Cottars

Walter Lange holds a toft and croft and pays 19*d.*, and shall go on the lord's errands to Neubald carrying his letters. Matilda Bresing holds the same and shall do likewise, and pays 19*d.*

The prebendary shall present to the vicarage of Hemelsey.

The said tenants of the said vills shall cart the tithes of the said vills of all kinds of corn to the grange of the lord Prebendary at Hemelsey, and shall receive in return for their labour and the carting 3*s.* for their food. When any dies the son or daughter of the deceased shall relieve the father's land at the lord's grace. If the widow, remaining unmarried, wishes to relieve the land after the death of her husband, according to the custom of the prebend she shall have the first claim on the land. When the daughter of any tenant marries a stranger he shall give merchet according as he can arrange with the lord.

Tenants at Neubald

The prebendary has a plot (*placeam*) in the vill of Neubald, where the hall stands. He has in demesne sixteen bovates.

Bondmen

Simon Cuuing' holds three bovates for 7*s.* 6*d.*, and an acre for 1*d.*

William Cuuing' holds a toft and a bovate for 2*s.* 6*d.*

There are nine cottars

Nicholas Stirel holds a toft and two bovates and pays 5*s.* Adam Bek, Robert Seger, Hugh son of Simon and Emma Gleuman hold and pay the same.

Cottars of Neubald

[*f.* 173*r.*] Rents of the following, each for a toft: Simon Cuuing, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Cecily Cuuing, 2*s.*; Isabel Boywin, 3*s.*; Adam Bec, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Eudonia Bridmun, 2*s.*; Elena Sturdi, 15*d.*; Thomas Sturdy, 2*s.* 6*d.*; James Carpenter, 2*s.*

Bondmen of Caua

Peter Thorald holds two bovates for 5*s.* $5\frac{1}{2}$*d.*; and half an acre of land and half an acre of meadow for 6*d.*

Thomas de Caua holds a toft and two bovates and pays 5*s.* $5\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

[1] Gate Helmsley, near York.

Cottars of Caua

Thomas Lote holds a toft for 15*d*. Margaret daughter of Richard holds a toft for the same rent. Robert son of Peter holds a toft for 4*d*. All the above owe suit at the lord's court, heriot, merchet and leyrwite (*leruclum*). Note that the lord has temporalities and spiritualities from all the said serfs. The prebendary has three acres of meadow next to St. Clement's,[1] three acres of meadow opposite Clifton,[2] half an acre of meadow in Biscopsik and two acres and a rood by Holgate. All the aforesaid belong to the Archbishop of Ebor's tithe of meadow. The tithe of the hay of St. Clement's is estimated at half a carucate. He has the tithes of flax, garlic, vegetables (*plantis*) and other things growing in the garden (*orto*), which used to be sold for 16*s*. He has the tithes of the lord Archbishop's garden, which used to be sold for 4*s*. He has the tithes of the Archbishop's plough, estimated at a carucate and a half of corn. He has at Dringhouses[2] the tithes of corn from two cultures.

Note that the prebendary of Strensall[2] renders to the vicar of Hemelsey [*f*. 173*v*.] for the small tithes and burial dues of the tenants of the prebendary of Osbaldwyk dwelling in the vill of Osbaldwyk ½*m*.

Buggethorp'[3]

[*f*. 174*r*.] Also he has in demesne twenty-two bovates, each, with meadow, worth 1*m*.

From the mill 2*m*., paid at Easter and Michaelmas. Ferm of Marton'[4] 28*s*. 8*d*., at two terms. Ferm of tenants, 42*s*. 4*d*., at two terms. Value of tithes 15*l*.

John son of (Walter) holds two bovates for 4*s*., in equal portions at Martinmas and Pentecost.

William son of Thomas holds two bovates for 3*s*. 4*d*., at the said terms. William son of Jordan holds four bovates for 7*s*. 8*d*. Roger de Goxhill holds two bovates for 3*s*. 8*d*. William Westiby holds two bovates for 4*s*. Each of these shall find one boon service (*precaria*) for the lord for one day at the winter sowing and another for one day at the spring sowing; and the lord shall feed him and his servant once a day. He shall do that service if he has a plough of his own. Value of that service if he does not do it 12*d*. If he has not a plough of his own he himself with his partner (*cum suo maru*) shall do a boon service on those two days, and the lord shall give them one meal a day. Extent of this, 12*d*., *i.e.* each of them 3*d*. per day. Everyone having two bovates shall do the following services, and the tenant with four bovates shall double them: John son of Walter, William son of Thomas, Roger de Goxhyld' and William Westiby shall each harrow with one horse on the two aforesaid days, and the lord shall feed him once a day. Extent, 4*d*.

[1] A Benedictine nunnery in York.

[2] Near York.

[3] Bugthorpe, near Pocklington.

[4] Marton, near Bridlington.

Each shall bring with his cart two loads of turves and two of wood from Stoketon'[1] to Bugthorp', and the lord shall give him a meal on that day on his return. Extent, 12*d.* Each [*f.* 174*v.*] shall give for the mowing of the lord's meadow 3*d.* Each shall find one man for making the lord's hay, but the lord shall have the hay tedded at his own expense. Extent, 1½*d.* Each shall cart the lord's hay with his cart to the lord's manor for one day, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. Extent, 4*d.* Each shall find two men in autumn to reap the lord's corn for four days, and the lord shall feed them twice a day. Extent, 8*d.* Each shall cart the lord's corn in autumn with his own cart for two days, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. Extent, 8*d.* Each shall find a horse to take the lord's corn to be threshed at Ebor for six journeys, and the lord shall feed him once a day or give him 1*d.* for food. If he is carrying wheat he shall take on his horse half a quarter, if barley, five bushels, if oats, one quarter. Extent, 6*d.* Each of them shall give at Michaelmas a goose, called *moregosse,* or else 2*d.*; at Christmas three hens and one cock, or 5½*d.*; at Easter forty eggs, or 1*d.* William son of Jordan shall double the services of the tenants who only hold two bovates.

Simon son of Geoffrey holds a bovate and a half in bondage for 3*s.*, 18*d.* at each term.

He shall find three animals for boon service for one day at the winter sowing and for another day at the spring sowing, and the lord shall give him one meal a day. He shall harrow with one horse for the two days aforesaid, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. He shall give for mowing the hay 3*d.* He shall find one man for making the lord's hay. He shall cart the lord's hay on his own cart for one day. He shall cart two loads of turves and one of wood from Stoketon' to Bugthorp'. He shall reap the lord's corn in autumn for three days with two men. He shall cart the lord's corn in autumn on his own cart for one day. He shall take the lord's corn on his horse to be milled for five days as described above. He shall give the lord at Michaelmas one goose, at Christmas two hens and a cock, and at Easter twenty eggs. [*f.* 175*r.*] Note that the lord shall give him his meals for his services like the other above mentioned bondmen.

Emma *ad Portam,* Henry son of Adam, Adam son of Gilbert, William Hardy, William Chappeman, Geoffrey *ad Scalam,* John Polys, John son of Gilbert, William son of Christiana, Reginald Brahun and Wymarke hold each two acres for 12*d.*, at the said terms. Thomas Carter holds an acre for 12*d.* William Carter holds an acre for 8*d.* Each shall give for mowing the demesne hay 3*d.* Each shall find one man to make the lord's hay. Extent, 1½*d.* Each shall find one man to reap the lord's corn in autumn for four days, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. Extent, 4*d.* Each shall find one man to load the lord's carts in autumn for three days, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. Extent, 3*d.* Each

[1] Stockton-on-the-Forest, near York.

shall give at Christmas two hens or 3*d.*, and at Easter twenty eggs or ½*d.* Each shall find one man to make ricks in the lord's court and to carry them into the grange, and the lord shall feed him twice a day. Each shall find one man to thresh the corn for one day, and the lord shall feed him twice a day.

John de Otteley, Henry Carpenter, Agnes Brun, Daniel, Hydd', Nobyt', William Passauant, Richard Mylly and Matilda daughter of Hydd' are without land. Each renders for his tofts [*sic*] 8*d.*, at the said terms. William Carter renders for a toft 8*d.* Each of these cottars without land shall do all the same services as are done by the cottar who has land.

Robert Smith and Thomas Donne hold no land of the lord and do no services; but each shall give for his houses [*sic*] 12*d.*, at the said terms.

[*f.* 175*v.*] The prebendary has in the vill of Stoketon' eight bovates in demesne, each extended at 8*s.*; and one meadow next to the lord's court, the extent of which is 3*s.* Extent of the tithes, 8*l.* From the mill, at four terms, 20*s.* Ferm of tenants, at two terms, 5*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* Adam son of Bernard holds three bovates freely and renders for all services 6*s.* 8*d.*

Robert *ad Aulam* holds two bovates for 2*s.*, at the said terms. He shall cart the lord's corn on his own cart to Buggethorp' or to York as often as he is required, and the lord shall feed him. Extent, 3*s.* He shall find one boon service in the winter sowing for one day, and at the spring sowing for one day, and the lord shall give him one meal a day. Extent, 7*d.*, payable at Pentecost. He shall find one man to reap corn in autumn for seven days, and the lord shall feed him twice a day or give him 1*d.* per meal. Extent of this service if he does not do it, 7*d.* He shall take the corn on his own cart in autumn to the lord's manor house for one day, and the lord shall feed him twice a day, or give him 1½*d.* per meal. Extent, 1½*d.* He shall take wood from the Vse[1] to the lord's manor house within the city for one day, and the lord shall give him a meal. Extent, 1½*d.* He shall find a cart for one day to take turves from the moor when the lord is cutting turves there, and the lord shall feed him. He shall give at Christmas three hens and a cock or 5½*d.*, and at Easter forty eggs or 1½*d.* John de Haxeby holds two bovates for 2*s.* and the same services as Robert *ad Aulam.* William de Geuildale holds a bovate for 10*s.*, at the said terms. He shall find a man to reap the lord's corn in autumn for five days, and the lord shall feed him twice a day or give him 1*d.* per meal (*or*, for his food). Extent, 5*d.* He shall give at Martinmas ½*d.* called *Wodesiluer*, at Christmas two hens or 3*d.*, and at Easter twenty eggs or ¾*d.* John son of Matilda, William son of Adam, Matilda wife of John [*f.* 176*r.*] and John Hardi hold each a bovate for 10*s.*, doing all the same services as William de Geueldale. Henry Marikyn and William Prestebarn' hold each two bovates for 19*s.*, each doing all the same services as William de Geueldale above named.

[1] R. Ouse.

John Smith, William Reaper, John Rede and Richard Nophode hold each an acre for 12*d.*, at the said terms.

William son of Richard and Cecily daughter of Simon hold each a toft without land for 12*d.*, at the said terms. All these cottars shall do all the same services as the said William de Geueldale. John Shepherd and John Waylhand' hold each a toft without land, and render 3*s.* for all services.

Note that the reeves of Stoketon and Buggethorp', by reason of their duties, are quit of all services.

Suth Neubald

[*f.* 176*v.*] The prebendary of Suthneubald[1] has in the same fourteen bovates of arable each worth 4*s.*, for they are let to farm. He has no meadow. He has common pasture in the fields of Hoton' [2] for sixteen animals, oxen and horses for his ploughs, and he shall give nothing for his pasture. The prebendary and all his tenants have common pasture for all their animals on the pasture of Sucklif' [3] as far as the top of the hill; and he shall give for each animal which does not go to the plough 1*d.*, and for each animal which goes to the plough ½*d.* only, except for the animals of the prebendary which shall give nothing at any time. He and all his tenants shall have in the marsh of Sucklif' thatch for thatching their houses and other necessities; the men shall give for each cartload ½*d.*, but the lord shall give nothing. He and all his tenants shall have as much turf in the marsh of Sucklif as they desire to cut and cart. They shall give for beechmast (*becha*) below the vill 2½*d.*, and above the vill 2*d.*, and for each cartload ½*d.*; but the lord shall take as much as he wants without payment. He has two watermills rendering 8*l.*; but this rent is not certain because suit is owed to the mills only by the lord's tenants and such others as come of their own accord; they are hardly worth 40*s.* when expenses have been deducted. Two dovehouses with herbage of the court, 8*s.* Note that the prebendary has all manner of temporal and spiritual jurisdiction over his tenants. Note that he has paid all manner of tithes, great and small, from his lands and animals, to the church of Neubald.

Jurisdiction

William de Neubal holds eight bovates, each containing twenty acres, for 20*d.* per bovate in money. He shall plough[4] the lord's land two days in seed time and two days in fallow time, and the lord shall feed the ploughmen once a day; if he does not find the ploughs he shall give 4*d.* per plough. He shall find four harrows for one day to harrow the lord's land, and the harrowers shall feed once a day with the lord; otherwise the said William shall give for each harrow 2*d.* He shall give 8*d.* for carting the hay of Saltemers. He shall give 2*d.* for making the hay, and 4*d.* for mowing it. [*f.* 177*r.*] He shall find twelve reapers in autumn for

[1] South Newbald. [2] Hotham, near South Cave.

[3] South Cliff, near South Cave.

[4] These services are apparently rendered for each bovate.

one day, whom the lord shall feed twice a day; and if he does not find them he shall give 12*d.*

He shall find four carts to cart the lord's corn to his grange, and the carters shall feed twice a day with the lord; otherwise he shall give 8*d.* for the carting.

He shall give for cutting and carting turves 5*d.* He shall give 12*d.* for carting to Ebor, and they (*sc.* the carters) shall have dinner there, and each shall have ½*d.* for hay. He shall give four geese at Michaelmas, eight hens at Christmas and four score eggs at Easter. He shall do suit to the lord's court and mill.

John Pini, the widow of Thomas Hasard', William de Spofford', John Francays, Alice widow of Geoffrey Miller, Robert Smith Robert Pinder, Nicholas Scorkel, William Bek, Roland Arlicuppe, Agnes Dot, Thomas Geruays, John son of Alexander, Robert son of Geoffrey, Constance Stagg', John Bec, Hugh Swyn and John Carpenter hold each two bovates. Thomas Miller holds four bovates. Robert Derling and Robert Woodman hold each a bovate. John son of Emma, Matthew Bonde, Nicholas Woodman, Emma Bec and Matilda de Ripplingham hold each two bovates. Peter Paine holds six bovates. Geoffrey Reeve holds four bovates. John Sumter holds two bovates. John Stirel holds four bovates. Robert son of John holds two bovates. All the above named shall do the same services and customs as the above named William de
xvij (?) Neubald does for each of his bovates.

Cecily Lef holds a cottage for 10*d.* She shall reap for four days in autumn, and shall have her food twice a day; and if the lord wants her for extra reaping she shall have her food all day and 1*d.* She shall give ½*d.* for carting eggs and hens to Ebor. (The following hold cottages for various money rents and the same services as Cecily Lef): William son of Simon [*f.* 177*v.*], Agnes Noutherd', William Miller, John Burnis, Abbias Pacoc, Avice Miller, Simon Cowman and Robert Tipping', each 10*d.* Thomas Miller, 12*d.* Agnes Mus, 10*d.* Thomas Duthti and Hugh *ad Ecclesiam*, each 12*d.* William Miller, 14½*d.* Thomas Miller, 12½*d.* John Carpenter, 14½*d.* Robert Woodman, Richard de Drictona, Thomas Houuel, Henry Hingenald', Isabel Derling' and John Miller, each 12½*d.* John Weaver, Alice Hunt' and Geoffrey son of Walter, each 14½*d.*

John Brun holds a cottage for 14½*d.* and service as above.

Robert Smith holds a cottage for 10*d.* and no other service.

Note that all the lord's tenants, alike cottars and others, give merchet and leyrwite (*leiwytum*) for their daughters, and make fine for entry into their lands after the death of parents, at the lord's will.

Warthill'

[*f.* 178*r.*] The prebendary of Warthill'[1] is rector of the church of the same.

He has in demesne six bovates and a demesne manor house.

[1] Warthill, near York.

Richard son of John holds two bovates and a toft for 3*s.* 4*d.*, three hens and a cock at Christmas and four score eggs at Easter. Matilda the widow, Robert son of Gerard, Thomas son of John, William son of John Reeve, Thomas Clerk, Agnes Bonde, Walter Lucas and Thomas son of William son of Gerard hold and pay the same.

Thomas son of the reeve holds a toft and croft containing an acre, and pays 12*d.*; he shall give a cock and a hen at Christmas and forty eggs at Easter. Richard son of Reginald, Ralph son of William son of Gerard, John son of Thomas Reeve, Juliana Norays and Matilda the widow hold and pay the same. All the above tenants, alike bondmen and cottars, shall give merchet for their daughters. If any of them dies the son or daughter of the deceased ought to relieve the father's land by arrangement with the lord. They shall cart the lord's hay to his own manor house, and shall be fed twice a day. And they shall make the lord's hay, and shall have their food once a day.

The prebendary has the tithes of the same vill, estimated at 40*s.* He shall find a chaplain at his own expense, to celebrate in the chapel of Warthill'.

The prebendary has in the vill of Neubald' a site where the hall used to be. He has two bovates in demesne which render 6*s.*

He has twelve bondmen whose names are these: Robert Smith, John de Neuton', John *le Hunt'*, William *Bonus Puer*, Mabel Smith, Richard de Fenton', Richard Gragris, James de Caue, John de Burton', Alexander *de Uiridi*, Robert son of Matilda and Henry Cochard'. Each holds two bovates and a toft and croft for [*f.* 178*v.*] 5*s.* John de Neuton' renders at Pentecost two hens, a cock and forty eggs, and Alexander *de Uiridi* renders two hens and twenty eggs at Pentecost.

He has four cottars[1] whose names are these: Henry de Houton, Henry Cochard, William *Bonus Puer* and Richard Gragris. Each holds a toft *in cottagio*, and Richard Gragris holds two tofts and pays 18*d.* for one, 10*d.* for the other, and shall give at Pentecost two hens and twenty eggs. Henry de Houton' renders for his toft 17*d.* only; and Henry Cochard' for his toft 17*d.* only; but William *Bonus Puer* renders for his toft 12*d.*, two hens and twenty eggs at the said term.

All the aforesaid tenants in Neubald' in the prebend of Warthyll', bondmen and cottars alike, shall give merchet for their daughters; and they ought to relieve their land at the lord's grace.

Salton'[2]

[*f.* 179*r.*] The prebendary of Saltona has the church of the same, and receives all tithes great and small. He has jurisdiction there in all spiritual cases. He has in the vill of Saltona his demesne

[1] Here and elsewhere it is evident that the headings 'Bondmen' and 'Cottars' refer to classes of property rather than of tenants.

[2] Salton, near Kirkby Moorside. This extent is printed in *Hexham Priory*, ed. J. Raine (Surtees Society), ii, 83.

manor house, two carucates of cultivated demesne and thirteen acres of meadow. He has a certain enclosed plot called Frensholm' containing two and a half acres. He has his mill. He has warren in all his lands. He has in Saltona twenty husbandmen (*husband'*) of whom each holds a toft and two bovates for 8*s*. Each shall cart the lord's timber for building his house and repairing his edifices, wherever it is bought. They shall cart the lord's provisions to Ebor and elsewhere whenever they are required. He has a tenant who holds three bovates for 12*s*. and the above service, and a tenant who holds a bovate for 4*s*. and does service as above. They shall repair the millpool whenever necessary.

He has ten gresmen, of whom each holds a toft and an acre, renders 16*d*., does four autumnal works and gives a hen and twenty eggs.

He has in Brauby[1] eleven tenants, each holding a toft and two bovates, rendering 8*s*. and doing in all things like the others in Saltona.

He has in Brauby two tenants, each holding four bovates, rendering 18*s*. and doing as above.

He has in the same three tenants, each holding three bovates for 12*s*. and service as above.

He has in Brauby eight gresmen, each holding an acre and a half for 18*d*., two autumnal works, a cock at Christmas and twenty eggs at Easter.

Magna Bergh

He has in Bergh Magna[2] four tenants each holding four bovates for 12*s*. and service in all respects like that of the men of Saltona. He has in the same three tenants each holding two bovates for 6*s*. and service as above. He has in the same a tenant holding a bovate for 3*s*. He has in Litelbergh'[3] [*f*. 179*v*.] a tenant holding two bovates for 8*s*. and service as above. He has in the same two gresmen each rendering 12*d*.

William de Neuton' holds in the vill of Neuton'[4] twenty-four bovates for 50*s*. and suit to the court of Salton'. Sir J. de Steynegreue holds in the vill of Neuton' a culture called Scarlet containing six bovates, for 13*s*. 4*d*.

The prebendary has in Flaxton'[5] three tenants each holding two bovates and rendering in all 66*s*. 8*d*.

The heirs of Gilbert de Geuildal' hold in Milingtona[6] six bovates, rendering 10*s*. for all services except suit at the court of Salton'.

Knaresburgh'

[*f*. 180*r*.] Extent of the prebend of Knaresburgh.[7]

The prebendary of Knaresburgh is rector of the same.

[1] Brawby, near Malton.
[2] Great Barugh, near Malton.
[3] Little Barugh, near Pickering.
[4] East Newton, near Helmsley.
[5] Flaxton, near York.
[6] Millington, near Pocklington.
[7] Knaresborough.

He has a demesne manor house with garden, worth at most 1*m.*

He has in demesne a bovate containing eight acres three roods of arable, worth 10*s.*; and William de Scakelthorp holds it.

Sum: 23*s.* 4*d.*

Rents of tenants in Knaresburgh

Matilda Gamel holds a toft and two bovates for 7*s.* 4*d.*, at Pentecost and Martinmas. Elena Weaver holds a certain house with a small enclosure (*curtilagio*) for 23*d.*, at the said terms. William son of Paulinus holds a certain house with a small enclosure for 2*s.*, at the said terms. John Russel, vicar of Knaresburgh, holds two tofts with enclosures and an acre, formerly held by Adam Dyonis and John son of Kemme, for 3*s.*, at the said terms. Reginald Been holds a house with enclosure for 3*s.*, at the said terms. Robert son of Hugh, clerk, holds a house with enclosure, lying between the vicar's house and the public street, for 2*s.*, at the said terms. The same Robert holds a vacant toft, lying between the house of William Siluerman and the houses which he holds of the lord Earl, for 2*s.*, at the said terms. John de Kyrkeby super Moram, clerk, holds a house with enclosure, which Thomas Tailor once held, for 2*s.*, at the said terms.

Sum: 25*s.* 5*d.*

Erkenden[1]

Richard Kirkeman' holds a house with enclosure and croft for 5*s.*, at the said terms. John Kyrkeman holds a house with enclosure and croft for 16*d.*, at the said terms.

Tithes of the sheaves of Knaresburgh, Screuyn'[2] and the ploughed land (*wannar'*) of the brethren of St. Robert's[3] are worth 37*m.* Tithes of the sheaves of Brerton'[4] are worth 15*m.* Tithes of the sheaves of Erkenden are worth 10*m.* Tithes of the sheaves of Bilton'[5] are worth 6*m.* [*f.* 180*v.*] Tithes of the sheaves of Walkingham[6] are worth 26*s.* 8*d.* Offerings at the tomb of St. Robert are worth, according to a fixed composition, 40*s.*

Sum: 48*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Margaret widow of William de Scutherscelf de Ebor holds a garden where was the capital manse belonging to the prebend of Richill' for 6*s.*, at the said terms. Sum: 6*s.*

Sum total: 51*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.*

Resumptions

In repair of houses with thatch and of fences at Knaresburgh, 20*s.* In repair and thatching of the grange of Erkenden', 4*s.* Stipend of the vicar of the prebend in the church of Ebor, 40*s.*

Stipends of the servants of the great altar in the same church of Ebor, 4*s.* Repair of the chancel of Knaresburgh, average years, 13*s.* 4*d.*

[1] Arkendale, near Knaresborough.

[2] Scriven, near Knaresborough.

[3] A Trinitarian friary in Knaresborough.

[4] Brearton, near Ripley.

[5] Bilton, near Knaresborough.

[6] Near Knaresborough.

Sum: 4*l.* 16*d.*, apart from other expenses frequently required for the relief of the expenses of St. Peter's, and apart from tenths imposed by the lord Pope or the lord King. Thus there remains clear: 47*l.* 13*s.* 1*d.*

Note that the rector of Knaresburgh ought to have pannage from his tenants, and *hayebout* and *husebut*. He shall have an oak in the forest every year for the repair of his houses. He shall have his court and chapter of his tenants. He shall have the assise of bread and ale; and there shall be three overseers, two on the part of the lord Earl and one on that of the rector. If any infringement is discovered it shall be tried in the court of the lord Earl; and the rector shall have two amercements and the lord Earl the third.

Jurisdiction

Barneby

Barnby

[*f.* 181*r.*] Extent of the prebend of Barneby.[1]

Rents of free tenants

The prebendary has in the vill of Barneby a demesne manor house, six bovates, and three flats containing twenty-eight acres,

William Loukok holds a carucate freely in the vill of Pokelington'[2] for 30*s.* and three suits of court. His tenants give the lord Peter's Pence.

Roger son of Remy holds three tofts, rendering 2*s.* for all service.

Robert Dolman holds a toft for 3*s.* and three suits of court.

Rents in Veteri M.

Mr. Roger de Romundeby holds four bovates in Ueteri Maltona[3] for 6*s.* 8*d.*, three suits of court and Peter's Pence. His tenants give Peter's Pence to the lord.

Agnes Rumpha holds four bovates in the same for 6*s.* 8*d.*, three suits of court and Peter's Pence. Her tenants give Peter's Pence to the lord.

Rent of the mill of Barneby

All the tenants of Barneby render for a windmill 40*s.*

Gilbert de Alwyrthorp' holds two acres for a pound of cummin. Robert son of William *de le Grene* holds two acres for one pound of cummin. Henry Francays holds a toft for one pound of cummin.

Barneby

William West holds two bovates in Barneby for 5*s.*, four cocks or 6*d.* at Christmas, and forty-six eggs at Easter. He shall make the lord's hay and cart it, and shall have his food from the lord. He shall cart the lord's fuel and timber within Derwent, and shall have his food.

(The following tenants render the same labour services as William West.)

Name	*bov.*	*s.*	*d.*	*cocks*	*hens*	*eggs*
Alice wife of Philip West .	2	5	0	4	–	46
Robert son of William *de viridi*	2	5	0	4	–	46
Henry Francays . .	4	10	0	–	8	92
William son of William Clerk . .	2	5	0	–	4	46

[1] Barmby-on-the-Moor, near Pocklington.

[2] Pocklington.

[3] Old Malton, near Malton.

Name	*bov.*	*s.*	*d.*	*cocks*	*hens*	*eggs*
Philip de Lindesey	2	5	0	4	–	46
Robert son of Gilbert	1	2	6	–	2	23
William *in Gardino*	2	5	0	4	–	46
William North	2	5	0	4	–	46
Walter de Lindesey	1	2	6	–	2	23
Gilbert son of Peter	1	2	6	2	–	23
John son of Agnes de Brunneby	2	5	0	–	4	46
Philip Grubbe	1	2	6	2	–	23
Roger Bokays	2	5	0	4	–	46
John Clerk	1	2	6	–	2	23
William Reaper	1	2	6	2	–	23
Thomas Puntif	3	7	6	–	5	57
Alice *de Viridi*	3	7	6	6	–	70
Thomas Belle	1	2	6	2	–	23
Robert *in le Wra*	2	5	0	4	–	46
Roger Clerk	2	5	0	4	–	46
Robert son of Gilbert son of Alice	2	5	0	4	–	46
Matilda *super Viridi*	2	5	0	4	–	46
James *de Viridi*	5	12	6	11	–	115
Gilbert son of Robert	2	5	0	4	–	46
John Suth	2	5	0	4	–	46
Gilbert *super Viridi*	2	5	0	4	–	46
John *super Viridi*	2	5	0	4	–	46
Robert *super Viridi*	2	5	0	4	–	46
[*f.* 182*r.*] John Bolace	1	2	6	1	–	23
John Barrok	1	2	6	2	–	23

When anyone dies the son or daughter of the deceased shall relieve the father's land at the lord's grace. When anyone's daughter is married to a stranger he shall give merchet according as he can arrange with the lord.

Cottars of Barneby

Thomas Euerard' holds a toft for 12*d.*, two cocks and twenty-three eggs. He shall make the lord's hay, and shall have his food; and shall work for one day in autumn, and shall have his food, otherwise he shall give 1*d.* He shall work from Michaelmas to the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula*, every day for 1*d.*, if the lord need him.

(The following render the same labour services as Thomas.)

Name	*tofts*	*acres*	*roods*	*s.*	*d.*	*cocks*	*eggs*
Alice Couper	2	–	–		12	6	46
	a croft			2	0		
Henry Francays	1	–	–		12	2	23
William Smith	1	½	–		13½	2	23
Thomas Pulayn	1	–	–		12	2	23
William Gere	1	–	–		18	1	9
Agnes Puntif	1	–	1		12	3	23
Agnes Fox	1	1	–		7	5	23
Roger Francays	1	–	–		7	2	23
Thomas Baker	1	–	–		12	2	23

	Name	*tofts*	*acres*	*roods*	*s.*	*d.*	*cocks*	*eggs*
	Robert Carpenter	1	½	–		12	4	23
	Agnes Fin	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Iueta daughter of Thomas	1	–	1		12	3	23
	Elena daughter of Gilbert	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Sibilla Gere	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Thomas son of Nalle	1	–	1		12	3	23
	Philip Grubbe	2	–	–	2	0	4	46
	John Puntif	2	–	–	2	0	4	46
	William Grubbe	2	½	–	2	0	6	46
	Gilbert Lari	1	–	–		12	2	23
	[*f.* 182*v.*] Robert *super moram*	1	–	–		12	2 hens	23
	William Cowman	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Alice Tot	2	–	–	2	0	4	46
	John Belle	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Thomas West	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Leticia Raynald	1	–	–		12	2	23
	Elena Brun	1	–	1		12	3	23
Of Poklington	(in Pokelington)							
	Robert Mustardman	1	–	–		12	2	23
	John de Thorp'	½	–	–		7	1	—
	Germanus Brun	½	–	–		6	1	—
	William Paycac	1	–	–		12	4	—
	John Bolace	½	–	–		6	4	—
Sum of eggs: *mdcclxxvj*	Robert *le Archier*	½	–	–		6	4	—
	Mariot' Prior	1	–	–		–	2 hens	23
Sum of hens: *C.iiij.xx.ix*	Alice *de Viridi*	–	–	1½		4	–	—

Ampelford'

Amp... [*f.* 183*r.*] The prebendary of Ampilford[1] is rector of the church and receives all great and small tithes belonging to it. He has jurisdiction there in all spiritual cases. He has in the vill of Ampilford' his demesne manor house with a certain garden which appurtains to it. Of cultivated demesne he has ten bovates, each containing nine and a half acres; moreover he has four acres in a croft, and an acre below the Ploumgarth'. Sum of arable demesne: five score acres. He has thirty acres of meadow, and three acres of meadow in le Wyth'syk, which thirteen [*sic*] acres of meadow lie among the fallow every third year and cannot then be mown. He has next to the Wythsik five acres, at the Scarthuatbankes four acres and in the Thuayt three acres; these twelve acres were at one time cultivated, but are now worthless except as pasture. He has in a certain assart next to Clariz five score acres in severalty. He has a garden in severalty around the fold, containing two acres. Of pasture common alike to the men of the barony of Ros and of the prebend he has by estimation five hundred acres. The prebendary and the free men of Ampilford used to have common pasture on the moor and in the woods of Sproxtona,[2] estimated to

Jurisdiction

[1] Ampleforth, near Helmsley.

[2] Sproxton, near Helmsley.

contain five hundred acres, for himself and all his tenants; and they used to render to the lord of Sproxtona, for each toft in Ampilford possessing an animal, 1*d.* in autumn. Of this pasture they were deforced in the time of Mr. Henry de Lavania, prebendary,[1] by Robert de Sproxton the said lord. He has in the vill of Ampilford a certain watermill rendering 23*s.*

He receives from Geoffrey *del Bec*, a certain free man, 6*d.*, half at Pentecost and half at Martinmas.

He has in the vill of Ampilford fourteen bovates which used all to be held in bondage. The bovate contains nine acres of land and one and a half of meadow. Of these, John Artilius holds two bovates for 12*s.* Cecily formerly wife of Geoffrey holds two bovates for 12*s.*

Geoffrey formerly reeve holds two bovates for 12*s.*

William Pinchun holds two bovates for 12*s.*

William Reeve holds two bovates for 12*s.*

Hamund *le Pertricur* holds a bovate for 6*s.*

Thomas son of Bernard holds a bovate for 6*s.* This ferm they give for all services. Two bovates are in the lord's hands, which used to be held in bondage.

Services of the bondmen

If the aforesaid tenants do services and customs, then each bovate renders only 16*d.*, and the following services: A hen at Christmas, twenty eggs at Easter. For mowing the lord's meadow, 1½*d.* Each bovate shall find one man to hoe the lord's corn for one meal. It shall find five reapers in autumn to reap the lord's corn for one meal a day. All bondmen shall give the lord 2*s.* at Christmas by way of a special gift (*eximeum*), or a pig of the price of 2*s.* [*sic*]. Four bovates shall make one plough twice a year to plough the lord's land, and two men for each plough shall feed with the lord once a day. Each bovate shall find a horse to harrow the lord's land twice a year, and one man with two horses shall feed with the lord once a day. All the bondmen shall cart nine loads (*bigatas*) of wood for fuel, and in return for the carting six men shall have a meal. All the bondmen together with nine cottars shall make all the lord's hay except that of Almheuedleyes, and shall be fed for three days and not more. The lord shall find a cart (*carectam*) and two wagons (*plaustra*) to cart the hay: and the bondmen shall cart it one day with four wagons and the next day with three wagons, and so from day to day until the lord's hay is all carted. In the same way they shall cart the lord's corn. The men who go to the wagons shall have breakfast and dinner each day while they are carting the lord's hay and corn. Two bovates shall do three carting services to Ebor, Heselington',[2] Donigton' or Fulford,[3] and shall have a meal or 1*d.* for each carting. The house of each bondman shall give a *strak* of nuts at Martinmas. Each bondman shall cart the tithes of his corn to the lord's barn (*orreum*) before carting his own corn to his own house, and the

[1] *C.* 1260.

[2] Heslington, near York.

[3] Near York.

lord's servant or the reeve shall oversee the tithing. The bondmen shall find a mate (*seruientem*) for the mason and for the thatcher for one meal a day. The bondmen and cottars shall wash and shear all the lord's sheep for one meal a day. The bondmen shall cart the lord's timber to his court, wherever it is bought, for one meal; and they shall do this with the lord's assistance, as in the case of the corn and hay. They shall collect reeds for thatching and shall cart them to the lord's house, for one meal a day. They shall give the lord for each yearling pig 1*d.* if it is sold or slaughtered, and for a pig of half a year ½*d.* If a bullock of their own breeding (*de proprio nutrimento*) is to be sold, the lord shall have 4*d.* unless it works for a year and a day. If the mill is not sufficient for milling the lord's corn, the bondmen shall cart the corn to another mill for one meal a day. If the lord's corn is ricked outside the barn and is to be carried into the barn, the bondmen and cottars shall cart it for one meal, if the rick is square; and if it is round, for nothing. They ought to go for the lord's provisions and for those of the steward and bailiff, at Ebor, Helmesley,[1] Kirkby Moresheued[2] and Thresk,[3] at the lord's expense, for one meal. They shall give merchet for their daughters and relief for their lands.

Gresmen

There are in the vill of Ampilford five gresmen whose names are these:

William *Cantator* holds a toft for 4*s.*
Richard de Kereby holds a toft and croft for 3*s.*
William Miller holds a small toft for 2*s.*
William de Salton' holds a toft for 3*s.*
William de Yrland holds a toft for 3*s.*

There is a toft which Roger son of Matilda once held, and it used to render 4*s.* and to find four reapers in autumn to reap the lord's corn for one meal, and it used to enclose four perches of fence next to Redmersik. There is another toft which John *le Storur* once held, and it used to render only 18*d.* These two tofts were burnt down. There is a small toft which the Chaplain holds, but it renders nothing. Robert Smith holds a toft and croft and makes for the lord implements (*cultur'*) and plough shares for his ploughs throughout the year, from the lord's iron.

Cottars

There are five cottars whose names are these:

Walter Deuias holds a toft and croft for 3*s.*
Richard Shepherd holds a toft and croft for 3*s.*
Alan de Gilling holds a toft and a rood for 2*s.* 8*d.*
William Fische holds a toft and croft for 2*s.* 6*d.*
John *le Cuper* holds a toft and croft for 2*s.* 9*d.*

There were four tofts which were burnt down; of these, John son of Geoffrey held a toft and croft for 3*s.*, together with a rood. Walter Hyne, John *le Messenger* and William *le Mazon* held each a toft and croft for 3*s.*

[1] Helmsley.
[2] Kirkby Moorside.
[3] Thirsk.

Services of the cottars

If they do the services owed and customary, then each cottar renders only 12*d.* and the following services: Each renders at Christmas a hen and at Easter twenty eggs. They shall make all the lord's hay with the bondmen, except the hay of Abneheued leyes. Each cottar renders 1½*d.* for mowing the lord's hay. Each shall give a *strak* of nuts. Each shall find a man to rick the lord's corn, and shall have breakfast and dinner each day. Each shall find five reapers to reap the lord's corn for a meal a day. They shall drive the lord's animals to Ebor, Heselington', Donigton' and Fulford', for a meal. Each cottar having an animal shall fence four perches round the lord's corn, and shall mend it every third year. They ought to give merchet for their daughters and relief for their tofts. The lord shall make reeves of the bondmen and cottars whenever he pleases.

Heselington....

[*f.* 185*r.*] The prebendary has at Heselington' a demesne manor house, and is rector of the church, receiving all great and small tithes from his men of Heselington' and Fulford. He has there eight bovates in demesne, the bovate containing eight acres of arable and one of meadow. He has a certain meadow called Prestecroft, containing an acre and a half. He has common pasture and turbary, extending as far as Thursepole to the west, Langewath' to the south and Threkes to the east. He has twelve bondmen whose names are these: William Carter, Richard Lambe, Geoffrey son of Thomas, Robert Ster, Thomas son of Adam, Geoffrey Hurthewurth', Thomas Mous, John son of Hugh, Geoffrey son of Mariot', Alexander son of Gilbert, James Hert and Hugh son of Adam. Of these, ten hold two bovates each, Robert Ster holds three bovates and the wife of Alexander son of Gilbert holds a bovate. The bovate contains eight acres of arable and one of meadow. They render per bovate 16¼*d.* and the following services: Each bovate renders a hen at Christmas and twenty eggs at Easter. Each shall find five reapers in autumn to reap the lord's corn, for one meal a day. Each bondman shall cart the tithe of his corn to the lord's barn before carting corn to his own house. The lord shall mow his own hay; and the bondmen shall make all the hay of Heselington, and make that of Prestcroft with the aid of the bondmen of Fulford'. All the bondmen of Heselington', Donigton' and Fulford shall cart the lord's hay from Fulford' to Ebor or Heselington' at the lord's request, and on the day when they cart it the lord shall give them one meal a day. They shall cart the lord's timber wherever it is bought. Each bovate shall find one carting service to Ampelford for one meal, or shall give 3*d.* The bondmen shall find a mate for the thatcher for one meal a day. If the lord sells his corn at Heselington' or Donigton' [*f.* 185*v.*] they shall cart it at the lord's request. If the lord or his steward of bailiff goes to Ebor, the bondmen shall cart hay and rushes for their use. They ought to make the walls round the grange, and to fence the meadow of Prestecroft and the lord's garden and the meadow next to it, with aid from Donigton' and Fulford', except for eleven score feet which the lord shall fence.

He has there four cottars (*cotmannos*) whose names are these: Geoffrey de Hurthewurth' holds a toft and croft for 2*s.* 6*d.*, a hen and twenty eggs.

James Hert holds a toft and croft for 12*d.*, a hen and twenty eggs.

Henry son of Utrede holds a toft and croft for 2*s.* 6*d.*, a hen and twenty eggs.

Gilbert son of Marioth holds a toft and croft for 3*s.*, two hens and forty eggs. All the aforesaid shall give merchet for their daughters and relief for their lands; and the lord shall make reeves of whomsoever he will.

Note that Stephen *le Beltewryth'* renders a pound of cummin for all services.

The prebendary has at Fulford six acres of meadow in demesne. He has five bondmen whose names are these: Henry de Landemot, Nicholas de Huntington', William de Esingwald', Walter Scakehering' and John Thorphin. Each[1] holds two bovates, and they hold a bovate in common, for which they do the services owed and customary. John Thorphin holds a bovate. The bovate contains eight acres of arable and one of meadow. They render for each bovate 16¼*d.*, and do the following services: Each bovate renders at Christmas a hen, and at Easter twenty eggs. The aforesaid ten bovates render 40*d.* called *Wodepeny*. The bondmen with [*f.* 186*r.*] the bondmen of Heselington' shall mow the lord's hay; and for mowing and making the hay the bondmen of Heselington' and Fulford' shall keep Peter's Pence for themselves. Each bovate shall find five reapers in autumn to reap the lord's corn, for one meal a day. They do the other services set forth above. He has there a cottar's toft held by Henry de Landemot for 18*d.*, two hens and twenty eggs; and he shall drive the lord's animals to Ampilford with two cottars of Donigton', for one meal a day.

The prebendary has at Donigton' a demesne manor house and six bovates in demesne. The bovate contains ten acres of arable and one of meadow. He has there seven bondmen whose names are these: Alan Cogi, Alan Reeve, John Ipi, Adam de Wythona, William Paynot, William son of Alan and Thomas Rose. Each holds two bovates. The bovate contains ten acres of arable and one of meadow. Each renders per bovate 2*s.* 6½*d.* They do the following services: Each bovate renders at Christmas a hen, and at Easter twenty eggs. Each shall find five reapers in autumn to reap the lord's corn, for one meal a day. Each renders 4*d.* called *Wodepeny*, and ½*d.* called *Romepeny*. Each shall do one carting service to Ampilford, for one meal. Two bovates shall find one cart to cart the hay of Fulford to Heselington', Ebor or wherever it is sold, and shall have one meal a day. They shall cart the lord's timber to his court, wherever it is bought, for one meal. They shall find a mate for the lord's thatcher, for one meal a day. They shall help to make the walls of Heselington' grange and of the

[1] *I.e.*, except John Thorphin.

meadow of [*f.* 186*v.*] Prestcroft as aforesaid. Two bovates shall find a man to make the lord's hay once a year. If the lord sells his corn, wherever he sells it (*service not given*). They shall give merchet for their daughters, and relief for their lands.

He has six cottars and gresmen, whose names are as follows, together with their services owed and customary:

Yon de Louthorp' holds a toft and croft for 5*s.* and one *Romepeny*, and shall find four reapers in autumn for two meals a day.

Walter Miller holds a toft and croft for 18*d.* and one *Romepeny*, and shall find a man to make the hay of Fulford, and shall drive the lord's animals to Ampleford' for one meal.

William Wys holds a toft for 12*d.* and one *Romepeny*, one hen and twenty eggs, and shall drive the lord's animals to Ampleford, etc.

Andrew Franceys holds a toft for 12*d.* and one *Romepeny*.

Marioth *le Chareth* holds a toft for 2*s.* and one *Romepeni*.

Peter Smith holds a toft and croft for 2*s.* 6*d.*

The lord shall make reeves of all the aforesaid at his pleasure.

Of pasture common to the men of Mr. John de Craucom and his own men he has in all by estimation a hundred acres.

He has at Ebor a hall called le Stanehall' in Staynegate, two upper rooms (*solar'*) with two cellars, and also a small court.

Note that all the bondmen, cottars and gresmen of the whole prebend ought to come to the court and chapter of the lord wherever, whenever and however often they are summoned or forewarned; and all the parishioners of Ampelford who hold of the liberty of Bellaland'[1] shall come thence to the lord's chapter when they are summoned. All the men of the prebend who have in goods 5*s.* 4*d.*, except Robert and Lett', ought to give *Romepeny* every year.

Holm'

[*f.* 187*r.*] The prebendary of Holm'[2] is lord of the same, and has there eight tenants whose names and holdings are these:

Name	*bov.*	*s.*	*d.*	*hens*	*cocks*	*eggs*
Robert son of Ymayn .	2	4	0	3	1	40
William son of Richard Small . .	2	4	0	3	1	40
Thomas de Beleby .	4	16	0	6	2	80
Thomas son of Cecily .	4	24	0	6	2	80
John son of Adam .	5	18	0	8	2	100
Ralph Malaber .	6	24	0	9	3	120
James son of Elias .	3	6	0	6	–	40
Lady Ymayn . .	6	20	0	3	9	120

Robert son of Ymayn holds a toft for 8*d.*

The prebendary is rector of the church of Wythornewyk,[3] and receives the tithes of the sheaves.

[1] Byland Abbey.

[2] Holm-on-the-Wolds, near Market Weighton.

[3] Withernwick, near Hornsea.

He has there his manor house, and in demesne two and a half bovates.

He has there two tenants, rendering 6*s.* 6*d.*

Jurisdiction

He holds a chapter in his prebend at his pleasure.

[*f.* 187*v.* *blank.*]

Driffeld

[*f.* 188*r.*] The prebendary of Driffeld[1] is rector of the church, and receives fruits of the sheaves and tithe hay from the vills of Driffeld Magna and Parva,[2] Elmeswell'[3] and Kellingthorp'.[4] He has his manor house in Parva Driffeld with a carucate in the fields of Magna Driffeld, and he receives thence the tithes of wool and lambs. He has there tenants who hold of him in the annual rents undermentioned, and suit of court. Their names are these (each except Hugh Hardi holds a toft):

Thomas Hird' and Laurence his brother, each 2*s.* and two hens. William Sparu, 16*d.* and two hens. Stephen Smith, 2*s.* and two hens. Isabel Saul, 14*d.* and two hens. Alice Lire, 6*d.* and a cock. Simon son of Robert, 14*d.* and two hens. John de Craholm', 2*s.* and three hens. Adam Belamy, 2*s.* Roger Chaplain, 2*s.* and two hens. Simon Salbesmi and Simon Dreng', each 2*s.* and three hens. Robert de Sproteley, 2*s.* and two hens. Thomas de Hoton', 3*s.* and three hens. William Rayner and Peter *le Toller*, each 2*s.* and two hens. Hugh Pratte, 2*s.* and three hens. John Knot and Elena Smith, each 2*s.* and two hens. Thomas *ad Pontem*, 3*s.* and three hens. Hugh Hardi, for two tofts, 2*s.* 8*d.* and two hens. Hugh Pratte, 16*d.* and two hens. Stephen *le Vineter*, 3*s.* 4*d.* and two hens. [*f.* 188*v.*] Thomas *le Vineter*, 4*s.* and two hens. Robert de Watton', 2*s.* and two hens. Alice Toli, 3*s.* 4*d.* John Terri, 3*s.* 4*d.* and two hens. Stephen *le Vineter*, 2*s.* Adam son of Herbert, 2*s.* 6*d.* and two hens.

All these owe suit of court and relief for their lands.

The prebendary of Driffeld' is lord of half the vill of Haxby,[5] and receives the tithes of fruits, sheaves, hay, wool, and lambs, and of [*sic*] other small tithes of his tenants, who hold by suit of court, collecting and carting corn and hay to the prebendal grange, and also by relief of entry. The prebendary has nine acres of meadow in the meadow of Clifton', which the said tenants ought to collect and cart, each cart receiving 1½*d.* or an allowance (*corrodium*) for food. The said tenants shall cart hay and wood for fuel to Ebor or Haxby at the request of the lord prebendary.

He has in the vill of Haxby tenants whose names are as follows:

Thomas Westiby holds a toft and two bovates for 2*s.* and three cocks at Christmas. John Neubond' and another John Neubond',

[1] Great Driffield.

[2] Little Driffield, near Great Driffield.

[3] Emswell, near Great Driffield.

[4] Kelleythorpe, near Great Driffield.

[5] Near York.

each for a toft and two bovates, 2*s*. and two hens. Uthred' and John Ettok, each for a toft and a bovate, 12*d*. and a hen. Matilda Strakur and Robert son of Roger, each for a toft and two bovates, 2*s*. and two hens. Roger Yole and Little Wylle, each for a toft and a bovate, 12*d*. and a hen. Roger de Huntington', [*f*. 189*r*.] John son of Richard, Laurence, Henry son of Thomas, Hugh Knut, Thomas son of William, William son of Thomas, John Bailli and John Bernard', each for a toft and two bovates, 2*s*. and two hens. Roger son of Hugh and Henry son of John, each for a toft and croft, 18*d*. only. Roger *le Raper*, for a toft, 12*d*. only. Matilda Keuerel', for a toft and croft, 3*s*.

From his whole share of the vill of Haxbi, fifteen score eggs at Easter. From money owed per plough, 4*d*.

The said prebendary has a tenant in Heselington', Adam Uerdenel of York, who holds in the vill of Heselington' a toft and a carucate, from whom he receives great and small tithes and 1*m*. rent.

Stiuelington'

[*f*. 189*v*.] Extent of the prebend of Stiuelington[1] in the time of Mr. Thomas de Corbrigg', canon of Ebor, and prebendary of the same, A.D. 1295.

The prebendary of Stiuelingtona has in the same his demesne manor house, and three carucates in demesne and twenty acres of meadow. He has there three mills, two watermills and the third a windmill. He is rector of the church of Stiuelington'.

He has in the same vill the undermentioned bondmen, who shall give merchet for their daughters to be married, and likewise leyrwite (*Leyerwycht'*). When any of the bondmen dies the widow of the deceased shall inherit (*herietabit*) his land after the funeral; after the death of the widow the son, daughter, or nearest of kin to the deceased shall relieve the land at the lord's pleasure. All the bondmen shall cart the tithes of their sheaves to the lord's grange. Each of them shall reap for a day in autumn with one man, and shall cart timber for building there.

Name	*messuages*	*bovates*	*s.*	*d.*
Robert Pouer . .	1	3	9	0
Elias son of Hugh . .	1	1	3	4
Euota Pynwyn . .	1	2	6	0

Name	*bov.*	*s.*	*d.*	*Name*	*bov.*	*s.*	*d.*
John son of Richard	2	6	0	Widow Capput .	1	3	0
Lece Titewyth' .	1	3	0	William Miller .	1	3	0
John Hogg' .	2	6	0	Widow Lece . .	1	3	0
Richard Fisher .	2	6	0	Hugh Rand' . .	1	3	0
Thomas Rand' .	1	3	0	Robert Crobb .	3	9	0
Megge Paytesin .	1	3	0	Robert Elys . .	2	6	0
John Walter .	2	6	0	Robert Baker .	2	6	0
William Cook .	1	3	8	Thomas Reeve .	3	9	0

[1] Stillington, near Easingwold.

Name	bov.	s.	d.
Walter Clerk	1	3	8
Henry Elmit	1	3	8
Richard Mald'	2	6	0
Emma Kysttil	2	6	0
[*f.* 190*r.*] Peter Smith	1	3	0
Widow Crayk	1	4	0
Dadyl	4	12	0
W. Cobbler	1	3	0
lx.s. Henry de Hoby	2	6	0
op... (?) Widow Ters	2	6	0
Reyson	2	6	0

Name	bov.	s.	d.
Widow Fox	2	6	0
Adam Tunstan	2	6	0
Thomas Polayn	2	6	0
Marioth Bleuet	1	3	0
T. Sleth	2	6	0
Emma Sleth	1	3	0
Beatrix White	2	6	0
Wayen	2	6	0
Wymark	1	3	0
also from forland'		3	10

The said bondmen render for Riding 4 0

For Pitflatte . . 14 0

For Drescenape . . 13 4

For the close of Paytsyn 3 4

	s.	d.
Peter Cobbler, for a toft	2	0
John Bene	2	0
Annabel	2	0
The same for land in Syk		2
Emma wife of Gelle		18
Agnes *de Cymiterio*	2	0
John Perot	2	0
Thomas Randolf	2	0
Robert Baker	3	0
Margaret Paytesyn	2	0
Walter Catte		6
John Pedder		6
Walter Thatcher	2	8
Alice Spynk	2	0
William Wayiban	2	0
Thomas Rose	2	0
Idonea Burthayn	2	0
William Carter	2	0
Robert Yeye	2	0
Henry Brun'	2	0
[*f.* 190*v.*] Adam Sleth		10
the same for an oven	4	0
and for a house on Le Grene		12
for land at exit of vill		2

	s.	d.
Ranulf Carter	2	6
Richard Gyllemine		18
Thomas Crok		18
John Humpotte		18
William Miller	2	0
William Titewyth'	2	0
Roger Hakelyn	2	0
Ydonea Pouer	2	0
Matthew Cowman	2	0
Matilda Wymark	2	0
Thomas Luuel	2	0
Collan	2	4
Thomas Palefrid'	2	0
Robert de Queneby	2	6
Matilda Pulayn	3	4
William Pyrewyn		19
John *le Belle*	2	0
Henry Thomelin	2	8
Henry de Hoby	2	6
Dande Butcher	4	0
Thomas Leuiot	2	0
Agnes Tunne		6
Walter Flure	2	6
Alice Godeale	2	0
Robert Loyen	3	0
Walter Cobbler	2	0
Walter Crayk, for warranty		6

Robert de Esingwald	3	0
Agnes Peer		12
Olivia Flur		18
Agnes Nelle		16

William de Conigthorp', for the same, half a pound of cummin

Each of these cottars shall reap in autumn for a day; and the three cottars who hold the toft of Walter Catte, John Pedder and the toft of Agnes Ton shall ted the hay of Vlueswayt and Paulineng'.

They shall take distraints (*namia*) at the reeve's order or at that of the Wodeward. They shall rick the tithes of the vill, and shall have their food when they are tedding and reaping.

The prebendary has in Colton'[1] a free tenant holding a messuage and three bovates for 4*s*. for all services except suit of court at Stiuelington'; the prebendary shall have the custody of his heirs and the marriage of them.

The prebendary has in the vill of Nauilton'[2] his demesne manor house, eleven bovates in demesne, and sixteen acres in Wymbleton'[3] in demesne, eleven acres of meadow, and a windmill, and the following bondmen : he also has three tofts situated at the demesne meadow.

Name	*bovates*	*s.*	*d.*
Hugh Beumund	1	6	0
Hugh Colier	1	4	0
J. de Tiuerington'	1	7	6
Richard Blom'	1	4	0
Alan Pou	1	4	0
[*f.* 191*r*.] With	1	4	0
Kepwicke	1	4	0
John *de Monte*	1	4	0
Alan Carpenter	2	8	0
	For forland'	2	0

	s.	*d.*		*s.*	*d.*
Richard Beumund, for a toft	2	6			
Bete Renner		6	Richard Long	2	0
John *del Cote*	2	0	Elianora		20
for an oven		12			

All the said bondmen and cottars of Nauilton' and Wymbleton' are of the same and like condition as the bondmen and cottars of Stiuelington' except for this: they ought not to cart tithes, to rick or to take distraints.

The prebendary has in the vill of Langetoft[4] a croft which is let to farm for 2*s*.

He has there sixteen bovates in demesne which are all let to farm from year to year at the will of the said prebendary. He has there certain free tenants: Roger *Dispensatar* holds three bovates, rendering 3*s*. for all service. Henry de Wickton' holds a carucate, rendering 2*s*. for all service. Robert de Knapton' holds three bovates, for 2*s*. William de Knapton' holds two bovates for 12*d*.

He has there the following cottars:

Thomas Bishop, for a toft, 3*s*. 8*d*. Iuel, for a toft, 4*s*. Roger Clerk, for a toft, 20*d*. Ralph Dyer, for a toft, 2*s*. Robert Sckiren, 4*s*. Hugh Chamberlain, 3*s*. Matilda Robeloc, 2*s*. William Warin is the native of the prebendary, and renders for a toft 3*s*. Richard Smith, 2*s*. None of these does service apart from rent.

[*f.* 191*v*. *blank*.]

[1] Coulton, near Helmsley. [2] Nawton, near Kirkby Moorside.
[3] Wombleton, near Kirkby Moorside. [4] Langtoft, near Great Driffield.

Bolum

[*f.* 192*r*.] Inquisition concerning the prebend of Bolum[1] taken by good and faithful men, namely Sir Richard de Weston', Sir W. de Hundun, Sir Philip de Retforth, knights, Robert Mauclerk', Hugh de Fenton', Robert de Swyne, Walter son of Robert, Robert de Croft, Richard de Croft, Roger son of Ralph, Henry Smith and Roger de Lee, who say as follows:

Homage of Burton'[2]

Sir Philip de Tetforth [*sic*] holds a bovate, renders 3*s*. 6*d*. and does common suit, homage and fealty.

Hugh de Fenton' holds (*defendit uersus dominum*) a bovate and a half, renders 5*s*. and does common suit, fealty and homage.

Robert de Swyne holds three bovates, renders 10*s*. and does common suit, fealty and homage.

Homage of Hale[3]

Sir William de Hund' holds three bovates, renders 2*s*. 6*d*. and does common suit, fealty and homage.

Sir Richard de Weston' holds a bovate in Edingley,[4] renders a pound of pepper and does service like the said William.

Peter Ysmay holds three bovates, renders 4*s*. 6*d*. and does the said service.

Robert Mauclerk holds a toft, renders 12*d*. and does the said service.

Burton'

These are tenants of Burton', holding by fealty:

Robert *super le Croft* holds a bovate and a quarter for 4*s*. 2*d*. He shall give on St. Stephen's day a cock and three hens. He mows for one day with one man, fed twice a day by the lord (*bis in die ad cibum domini*). He makes hay with one man for one day, fed once a day. He shall employ one man on one day to cart hay (*cariabit fenum per unum hominem*), fed twice a day. He shall reap for three days in autumn with one man, fed once a day. He does fealty and common suit every three weeks.

Walter Chaplain holds a bovate for 3*s*. 4*d*., doing all services like the said Robert.

Geoffrey son of Hugh holds half a bovate for 20*d*., doing all services like the said Robert; he shall be fed once on St. Stephen's day.

Roger son of Adam holds three quarters of a bovate for 3*s*. 2*d*., [*f.* 192*v*.] a cock and three hens, and does all services like the said Robert.

William son of Robert holds a toft with his partner for 8*d*., a cock and three hens, and does all services like the said Robert.

William son of Walter de Morton' and his partners hold a bovate and a half for 5*s*. He shall employ one man to mow on one day, fed twice. He shall employ one man to make hay, fed once. He shall employ one man to cart on one day, fed twice. He shall

[1] Bole, near Gainsborough, co. Notts.

[2] West Burton, near Gainsborough, co. Notts.

[3] I cannot identify this place.

[4] Near Southwell, co. Notts.

give 12*d.* for suit of court, three cocks and nine hens on St. Stephen's day, and two appearances at court a year.

Walter son of Robert *ad capud Ville* holds half a bovate for 20*d.*, a cock and three hens. He shall employ one man to mow on one day, fed twice. He shall employ one man to make hay, fed once. He shall find one man with one pitch fork for carting, fed once. He does common suit every three weeks, and fealty.

Robert son of Hugh holds one third of a bovate for 13*d.*, a cock and three hens, and does all other services like the said Walter.

R. son of Matilda holds a toft for 12*d.* and common suit.

Walter son of Robert, Agnes Palmer and Hugh Bell' hold three quarters of a bovate for 2*s.* 6*d.*, a cock and three hens, and do all other services like the said Robert *del Croft.*

Elias de Witelay holds half a bovate for 20*d.*, at Martinmas and Pentecost, a goose at Michaelmas and a hen on St. Stephen's day, and owes fealty.

John *del Ston'* holds a toft for 12*d.* and common suit.

The heirs of Roger Nok, the heirs of Ralph Golding', Robert Golding' and John *del Ston'* hold a bovate for 3*s.* 4*d.*, three cocks and seven hens on St. Stephen's day. (They do some service not stated), fed once. They shall employ one man to mow on one day, together with their partner Elias de Witelay, fed twice. They shall employ one man to make hay, fed once. They shall employ one man to reap on three days in autumn, fed [*f.* 193*r.*] once. They shall employ one man to cart hay, fed once. They shall give 8*d.* for suit of court. The heirs of Roger and Ralph Golding' shall give on St. Stephen's day one plough share.

John *le Sumpter* and Richard Tobiens hold two thirds of a bovate for 2*s.* 2*d.*, and a cock and a hen on St. Stephen's day. They shall employ one man to mow on one day, fed twice. They shall employ one man to make hay, fed once. They shall employ one man to cart, fed twice. He shall reap for three days, fed once a day. Each shall do common suit.

John de Fenton' holds three quarters of a bovate for 5*s.* and suit of court every three weeks, for all services.

The heirs of Robert Sim' render at Pentecost 2*d.*
William de Wirkesop', on the same day, ½*d.*
John de Ston', on the same day, ½*d.*; and for a pond, 1*d.*
Walter Wiles, on the same day, ½*d.*
The heirs of Roger Godion, on the same day, 2*d.*
Ralph son of Simon, at Martinmas, 1*d.*
Agnes wife of Roger Mahew, on the same day, 1*d.*
John de Ston', on the same day, 1*d.*; and for a pond, 1*d.*
Alice Palmer, on St. Stephen's day, ½*d.*

Sum of pence: 56*s.* 11*d.* Sum of cocks: 15.
Sum of hens: 44.

Bolum

They say that Sir J. de Metingholm[1] holds in demesne in Bolum three bovates of land and meadow, the bovate containing twenty-

[1] Prebendary 1280-1301.

four acres. In wood thirty acres, with pasture and all other appurtenances.

Roger de Lee holds the toft of half a bovate for 18*d.*, paid at Martinmas and Pentecost in equal portions, and on St. Stephen's day a cock and three hens. He mows for one day [*f.* 193*v.*] with one man, fed twice. He makes hay for one day with one man, fed once. He carts for one day with one wagon, fed twice. He reaps for three days with one man, fed once a day. He does suit of court every three weeks.

The same Roger, with his partners Thomas de Hedenhom and Robert Loneto, hold half a bovate for 6*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and three hens, and all service like the said Roger.

Hugh *de Monte* holds a bovate for 9*d.*, at the same terms, and two cocks and six hens, and does all services as above.

Adam son of Thomas holds a toft for 6*d.*, at the said terms, and does suit of court.

Henry Smith holds a toft for 6*d.*, at the said terms, and does suit of court.

John son of Richard holds a bovate and a half for 18*d.*, at the said terms, and a cock and three hens; he does all services like the said Roger.

Ralph Gelus holds a bovate for 12*d.*, at the said terms, and a cock and three hens, and does all services like the said Roger.

Roger son of Ralph and his partners hold two thirds of a bovate for 8*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and two hens; he does all services like the said Roger.

Richard son of Henry holds five roods of meadow for 6*d.*, at the same terms, for all services.

William Boulir holds a toft for 3*s.*, at the said terms, and does two suits of court.

Richard son of Thomas Nidde holds an acre of meadow for ½*d.* at Michaelmas, for all services.

William Cosin and Robert his brother hold half a bovate for 2*s.*, at the said terms, a cock and three hens; he does all services like the said Roger.

Roger son of Nigel holds half a bovate for 6*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and three hens; he does all services like the said Roger.

Robert called Heuen holds a toft, formerly belonging to Jordan. The lord had the tenement in his own hands. Robert Heuen renders 18*d.*, at the said terms, at the lord's will.

[*f.* 194*r.*] Roger son of Ralph and his partners hold half a bovate for 6*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and three hens, and all services like those of the said Roger.

William de Gameleston' owes suit of court for his tenement.

Adam Forester holds a toft, and owes suit of court for all services.

Roger de Lee holds a croft for 6*d.*, at the said terms. He loads carts with one man for one day, fed thrice. He reaps for three days with one man, fed thrice. He does suit of court.

The toft which Hugh *del Boye* formerly held is in the lord's hands owing to the absence of a tenant. It used to render 18*d.*, at the said terms, for all services.

The toft which Euot Halleman formerly held is in the lord's hands. It used to render 18*d.*, at the said terms. It used to make hay for one day, the lord thrice providing food; and to reap for one day, the lord thrice providing food. It renders nothing.

The heirs of John de Halton hold half a bovate for 10*d.*, at the said terms, a cock and three hens. They mow for one day, for two meals (*bis ad mensam domini*). They reap for one day with one man, fed twice. They do suit of court.

William son of Thomas son of Nigel holds half a bovate for 2*s.*, at the said terms, two cocks and four hens. He does suit of court and all other services like the said Roger.

Sum of pence: 22*s.* 2½*d.*
Sum of cocks: 13. Sum of hens: 36.

Neubald

[*f.* 194*v.*] The prebendary is rector of the church of Neubald, and receives all tithes of sheaves from ploughed land. The rector receives tithes from land cultivated by spade work (*fouatas cum þede*). The prebendary receives tithes of wool and lambs. He has there temporal and spiritual jurisdiction. He has in the vill of Neubald his demesne manor house with a certain garden, enclosure and court appurtaining to it. He has of demesne fourteen bovates of arable, of which seven can be sown annually. Each bovate contains twenty acres, and is worth 5*s.* He has no meadow there, and receives no tithes of meadow because the parishioners say that they ought not to render tithes of hay. He has in the vill of Neubald bondmen holding of him, whose names are these:

Jurisdiction

Bondmen

Name	*bovates*	*s.*	*d.*
Robert son of Nicholas	2	6	8
Peter son of Nicholas	2	6	8
Matilda de Tranedik	1	3	4
John son of David	1	3	4
Cecily Reynald	6	20	0
Alan Benne	2	6	8
Thomas Gragris	3	10	0
Roland Gragris	1	3	4
Austin Buchard	2	6	8

He has in the vill of Neubald a watermill rendering 40*s.*

Bondmen of Caua

He has in North Caue[1] the following bondmen:

Name	*bovates*	*s.*	*d.*
Robert son of Gilian'	2	7	0
John Clude	1	3	6
Robert de Westholm'	1	3	6

[1] North Cave, near South Cave.

Service

All the aforesaid bondmen shall give heriot, merchet and leyrwite (*lerewitum*). The lord shall make a reeve of whomsoever he will.

Cottars

He has in the vill of Neubald the following cottars (*coterellos*):

Name	*tofts, etc.*	*s.*	*d.*
[*f.* 195*r*.] Richard Bernard .	2	4	5
Nicholas Rasur . .	1	2	2
Matilda Tranedik . .	1	2	2½
Agnes Picher . . .	1 and a croft	4	0
Matilda de Houeton' . .	1		20
Thomas Gragris . .	a butt of land		2
Peter Reeve . . .	1		1

Cottars of ....

The prebendary has the following cottars (*coterellos*) in the vill of Caue:

Robert de Westholm' holds two tofts for 2*s*. 8*d*.
William de Hacton' holds a toft for 16*d*.
All these shall give merchet, heriot and leyrwite.

He has common pasture in the vill of Neubald, and outside, namely in the fields and in woods, for himself and all his tenants together with the other inhabitants of the vill.

All these bondmen and cottars of the whole prebend ought to come to the court and chapter of the lord, whenever and however often they are summoned, at the lord's wish.

Given at Neubald on Monday after the feast of St. Peter *ad vinculam*, A.D. 1295.

Vlsckelf

[*f.* 195*v*.] To the prebend of Vlskelf[1] belongs a certain sufficient manor house.

The fruit of the garden with herbage is worth ½*m*.

The sum is evident.

In demesne are fifteen bovates of arable, containing seven score and twelve acres of arable by the eighteen-foot perch. They are worth 101*s*. 4*d*. Value per acre: 8*d*.

Also in demesne are forty-four acres of meadow, besides three acres assigned to tithes. They are worth in average years 10*l*. 15*s*. Value per acre: 5*s*. Three and a half acres of meadow are worth 8*s*. A rood and two plots (*placee*) are worth 19*d*.

Sum: 11*l*. 4*s*. 7*d*.

In le Stokeng' are twenty-six acres of several pasture for oxen, of which the estimated value is 5*s*.

Herbage in meadows after the removal of the hay is worth 5*s*.

The whole vill has paid for Milfordik at Martinmas 1½*d*.

Pannage in average years is worth 10*s*.

The fishery is worth 18*d*.

Stallage on the bank is worth 12*d*.

Perquisites of court, with fines and gersums, are worth 20*s*.

[1] Ulleskelf, near Tadcaster.

In the wood every year the lord can have a thousand fagots, which are worth, saving the forestry of the same, 5*s*.

Fuel for the lord's hall and kitchen, if he is in residence, is worth 10*s*. Sum: 57*s*. 7½*d*.

Rents of assise of two free tenants: 8*s*. 4*d*., besides one pound of cummin.

There are twenty-four bondmen holding twenty-eight tofts, thirty and a half bovates, and forlands, in bondage. They render 11*l*. 2*s*. 8*d*.

For carting: 7*s*. 10½*d*.

There are ten cottars (*cotterii*) who hold ten cottages, and forland. They render 23*s*.

For carting at Pentecost: ¾*d*.

[*f*. 196*r*.] A man of Ebor holds a plot for 12*d*.

In the lord's hands are six tofts which used to render 9*s*. 6*d*.

Sum of rents of assise, with carting: 13*l*. 12*s*. 5¼*d*.

Thomas Smith holds a forge, for which his father used to repair the irons (*ferramenta*) of the ploughs every year. This Thomas renders nothing. The service used to be worth at least 2*s*. 6*d*.

Each female brewer who brews thrice in six months shall give as a six-monthly fine 6*d*. Thus this fine is worth yearly at least 2*s*.

Peter's Pence are worth 2*s*.

Sum total: 33*l*. 6*s*. 7¾*d*.

Resumptions:

Repair of houses at Ulskelf: 20*s*.

Repair of houses at Ebor: 13*s*. 4*d*.

Stipend of the vicar in the great church of Ebor: 40*s*.

Stipend of the servants at the great altar in the said church: 4*s*.

Sum: 77*s*. 4*d*.

Thus there remains: 29*l*. 9*s*. 3¾*d*.

In the marsh the lord can have reeds (*stair*) for thatching his house.

Langetoft

[*f*. 196*v*.] The prebendary is rector of the church of Langetoft. He has in the same vill his manor house, which in easements of the houses, herbage and other profits is worth 13*s*. 4*d*. He has in demesne nine bovates and two acres of arable, worth 4*l*. 9*s*. Value per bovate: 10*s*. Value of the two acres: 12*d*. Each bovate contains sixteen acres by the seventeen-foot perch. He has from rents rents of assise of free tenants 28*s*. 4*d*. in the same vill, paid in equal portions at Martinmas and Pentecost. Of these, Thomas son of John *le Despenser* of Langetoft renders 13*s*. 4*d*. for a toft and half a carucate which he holds of the said prebendary, for all services and demands whatsoever. Thomas son of Geoffrey Bele of the same renders 13*s*. 4*d*. for a toft and half a carucate, and shall do suit to his court every three weeks for all other services. Helewisa Bele renders 20*d*. for a toft, for all services.

The prebendary has in the same vill forty-two bovates in bondage, worth 8*l.* 8*s.*, 4*s.* per bovate, paid in equal portions at the Purification of B.M., Easter and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist. These are held by the following:

Name	*bovates*	*tofts*
Thomas son of Alan	1	1
Thomas son of Roger Sprogh	1	$\frac{3}{4}$
William son of the same Roger	1	$\frac{1}{4}$
Agnes widow of Walter *le De*	3	1
Walter son of Hugh	3	1
John son of the same Walter	1	–
Elena daughter of the same Walter	1	–
[*f.* 197*r.*] Peter de Killom	2	2
Thomas Beneit	1	–
Lecia widow of the late Thomas Reeve	3	1
William Mitri	3	2
William Wiles	1	1
Alice daughter of the late Emma Elys	2	1
Alice daughter of Thomas de Escrik'	1	–
Thomas Godeale	–	1
John son of Alan Arkil and Agnes his sister	1	$\frac{1}{2}$
William Herui	2	1
Agnes widow of Thomas Beneit, senior	1	1
William Rous	2	1
Eudo formerly reeve	3	1
Thomas de Escrik'	4	2
Thomas Rust	1	1
Thomas Rastald'	1	1
Thomas Arkil	2	$\frac{1}{2}$
John Mason de Cotum	1	–

The prebendary has in the same vill fourteen cottars, holding fourteen tofts and fourteen acres, formerly of the said prebendary's demesne. Of these tofts and acres:

Name	*tofts*	*cottages*	*crofts*	*a.*	*s.*	*d.*
Alan Godheued	1	–	1	1	2	0
William Marshal	–	1	–	1		12
Agnes widow of Walter *le De*	–	1	–	1		12
[*f.* 197*v.*] Beatrix daughter of Eudo	–	1	–	1		12
Emma daughter of William Arkil	–	1	–	1		12
Beatrix daughter of Peter de Killum	–	1	–	1		12
Adam Paste	–	1	–	1		12
Thomas Syket	–	1	–	1		12
Thomas Hale holds in bondage	1	1	–	1		12
William Bargain and W. Attegroue	–	1	–	1		12
Ralph *le De*	–	1	–	1		12
Peter Miller	–	1	–	1		12
John Hanel	–	1	–	1		12
Alan son of the late Thomas Reeve	–	1	–	1		12

Each of the cottars shall give in autumn 4*d.* for the custom called *Bones*. Sum: 4*s.* 8*d.* Or else each shall assist the prebendary with one cart and one horse to cart his corn in autumn to the said prebendary's table.

Each of them shall give at Christmas two hens. Sum: 28, worth 2*s.* 4*d.*, the value of each hen being 1*d.*

Each shall give at Easter forty eggs. Sum: two hundred and forty eggs, worth 9¼*d.* Price per hundred: 4*d.*

Each of the above, bondmen, free tenants and cottars, having goods and chattels to the value of 5*s.* 4*d.* within the prebend, shall give 1*d.* at the feast of St. Peter *ad Uincula* for Peter's Pence. These Pence are worth, in average years, 18*d.* Of fines and perquisites of court no extent or estimate can be made, because they rarely fall in, and when they do they are found to be of little value.

None of the said bondmen and cottars shall give his daughter in marriage without the prebendary's licence; and he shall give merchet for her at the will of the said prebendary, due regard being had to the means of the said bondman or cottar. Whenever it happens that one of the said bondmen and cottars dies, the widow of the deceased shall hold all his land in its entirety, so long as .....

II. EXTENT OF MONK FRISTON, 1320.

Introduction.

The following extent of the manor of Monk Friston near Selby, with its adjacent members of Hillam and Hambleton, is translated from a fragment of a Selby Abbey rental of 1320, now Brit. Mus. Add. MS. 36579. The rest of the MS. deals with property of the abbey in Northamptonshire and Leicestershire. Of the extent of Monk Friston and Hillam I have adopted a translation made by a certain W.M. in the late seventeenth century, now Add. MS. 36581; I have, however, modernized the spelling and punctuation, and transcribed all names of persons and places from Add. MS. 36579; to which, moreover. all notes of foliation refer. The extent of Hambleton was not translated by W.M.

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EXTENT OF MONK FRISTON.

An old Survey
of the Manors of Friston and Hillom
Made in the year of Christ 1320.
For the exactness and care therein used
Translated out of Antique Latin,
And cleared from ye Abbreviations,
by
W.M.[1]

Brit. Mus. Add. MS. 36579.

[*f.* 9*r*.] The extents (or contents) of the manor of Friston made out upon the Monday next before the feast of the Annunciation of the B. Virgin Mary, in the year of our Lord 1320, by Adam *le Pynder* of Friston, William son of John son of Emma of the same, Roger *del Rode* of Hillom, John son of Robert of the same, Adam Leke of Hamelton and John Kempe of the same (then Grave or Constable[2]), sworne,

Who say upon their oaths, that there is within the said manor, one great hall of stone, with a certain chapel adjoining to it, and a kitchen; and are worth yearly if they were let to farm 13*s*. 4*d*. Also they say that there is a large barn, with a certain place to lay up the sheaves, and a granary; and are worth by the year 2*l*. Also that there is an oxhouse

[1] The title page of Add. MS. 36581.

[2] Reeve.

and a stable worth by the year 6*s.* 8*d.* Also there is a stable by the gate worth yearly 4*s.* Also there are two dovecotes worth yearly 6*s.* 8*d.* Also there is a yard and a croft worth by the year 3*s.* Also that the fruit of the garden is worth yearly 1*s.* Also the grass and herbage on each side the well as it extends along a certain ditch is worth yearly 5*s.* Out of which the Pittancier receives 3*s.*	3*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.*
Arable land of the demesnes.	
Also they say there is a certain field of tillage (*cultura*) called Hauercroft, which is several every year and at all times of the year, containing 141a. 3r. 37½p. by a perch of 16 foot long; and that every acre is worth 8*d.* a year.	4*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*
Also there is another field of tillage called Balderthwayt containing 55a. 1r. 16p., valued at the same rate.	1*l.* 16*s.* 11½*d.*
Also there is another tillage called Whytecroft containing 30a. 3r. 28½p., at the same rate.	
Also another field of tillage called Watermilnflat containing 19a. 2r. 39p., each acre worth 12*d.* per annum.	19*s.* 9*d.*
Also another field of tillage called le Lymkilnflat containing 9a. 2r. 38½p., at 12*d.* per acre.	9*s.* 9*d.*
Also west Lymkilnflat containing 2a. 0r. 29p., and every acre worth 12*d.* a year.	2*s.* 9*d.*
Also there is a certain field of tillage called the Aldmilnflat containing 4a. 3r. 36p., each acre 12*d.* per annum.	5*s.*
Also there is another tillage called the Flatteattetounende containing 3a. 3r. 34p., valued at the same rate.	3*s.* 10½*d.*
Also the tillage called the Sexlandes contains 2a. 0r. 23½p., every acre worth 13*d.*	2*s.* 3*d.*
Also the tillage by the windmill called Scorthill contains 8a. 0r. 3½p., each acre worth 12*d.* per annum.	8*s.* 0¼*d.*
Also the tillage called Langhill [*f.* 9*v.*] contains 8a. 3r. 4p., every acre worth 12*d.* a year.	8*s.* 9¼*d.*
Item the tillage called Gildrondale, 6a. 1r. 6p., at the same rate.	6*s.* 3¼*d.*
Item the tillage called Sourlandes, near the high road-way on the north side, contains 3a. 1r. 10p., at the same rate.	3*s.* 4½*d.*
Item the tillage called Northsourlandes, 9a. 2r. 24½p., same rate.	9*s.* 7¼*d.*
Item the tillage called Merskelandes contains 9a. 3r. 2p., at the same rate.	9*s.* 9*d.*

Item the tillage called Daymerflat, 3a. 2r. 25p., same rate.		3*s.*	8½*d.*
Item the tillage called Walkermer, 4a. 2r. 34½p., same rate.		4*s.*	8¾*d.*
Item a parcel of untilled land lying between the two ways leading to the quarry, 9a. or. op., with five lands newly tilled on the south side.			
Item the tillage called Skyterwellhill containing 33a. or. 0½p., each acre worth 8*d.* per annum.	1*l.*	2*s.*	0*d.*
Item the tillage called Layrlandes, 7a. or. 6½p., at the same rate.		4*s.*	8*d.*
Item the tillage called Hareleghs, containing 5a. 2r. 7p., at the rate of 12*d.* per annum each acre.		5*s.*	6*d.*
Item the tillage called Stanyflat, on the north side the way, containing 6a. 1r. 7½p., at the same rate.		6*s.*	3¼*d.*
Item Stanyflat, on the south side the way, contains 7a. 2r. 23p., valued at the same rate.		7*s.*	7*d.*
Item North Mikeldayle contains 7a. 3r. 22p., at the same rate.		7*s.*	10½*d.*
Item South Mideldayle [*sic*] contains 6a. 1r. 31p., at the same rate.		6*s.*	5½*d.*
Item a tillage at Farburnegate, on the north side, contains 9a. or. 0½p., each acre worth 10*d.* per annum.		7*s.*	6*d.*
Item a tillage at Farburnegate, on the south side, 9a. 1r. 32p., at the same rate.		7*s.*	10*d.*
Item at Brettonker, on the east side, is a certain tillage containing 19a. or. 2p., each acre worth 4*d.* a year.		6*s.*	4*d.*
Item at the same place, on the west side, a tillage called Laueroksflat, containing 24a. or. 35p., worth 3*d.* per acre yearly.		6*s.*	0¾*d.*
Item the tillage called Midelcantell contains 65a. 3r. 20p., each acre worth 2*d.* a year.		11*s.*	0*d.*
Item the tillage called Lyttelflat, near Lumby, containeth 5a. 2r. 26p., each acre worth 8*d.* a year.		3*s.*	9½*d.*
Item the tillage called Southdayle, 13a. or. 13p., at the same rate.		8*s.*	8½*d.*
Item the tillage called Goldyflat, 17a. or. 0½p., same rate.		11*s.*	4*d.*
Item the Clamerflat contains 4a. or. 25p., at the same rate.		3*s.*	1*d.*
Item the Fordayles contain 6a. 2r. 15½p., at the same rate.		4*s.*	4½*d.*
Item a tillage called the Neghenlandes, near Milford, contains 5a. 2r. 23p., valued at the same rate.		3*s.*	9*d.*

Item the Northtoft, 10a. 3r. 10p., at 12*d.* an acre yearly. 10*s.* 9½*d.*

Item the Northlanglandes, 13a. or. 8p., at 1*s.* 2*d.* per acre yearly. 15*s.* 2½*d.*

Item the Southtoftes contain 7a. 2r. 27½p., at the same rate. 8*s.* 10*d.*

[*f.* 10*r.*] Item Southlanglandes, 14a. or. 21p., at 12*d.* an acre yearly. 14*s.* 1½*d.*

Item near the parsonage garden is half an acre, worth yearly: 6*d.*

The Sum of acres of land: DXXVa. IIIr. Xp. *di.*

This was thus cast up by six score to the hundred, but in the ordinary computation it is: 625a. 3r. 10½p.[1]

The value whereof at the yearly rates above mentioned amounts to: 21*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.*

Item they say that every acre of land may be sown with two bushels of wheat of London vantage measure, and with two bushels and a half of barley, and with three bushels of beans, and two bushels of pease, and with two bushels and a half of pease and beans mixed, and with half a quarter of oats.

Meadow.

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Also they say there is a certain meadow called Buskeeng, containing 20a. or. 16p. by the perch of 16 foot, and that every acre is worth 18*d.* a year.	1*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*
Item the meadow called Bradeeng, 18a. 2r. 19p., the same rate.	1*l.* 7*s.* 11*d.*
Item the meadow called Calueeng, 7a. or. 5p., the same rate.	9*s.* 6*d.*
Item the meadow called Haukenest, 4a. or. 23p., the same rate.	6*s.* 2*d.*
Item in the arable field called Hauercroft there are two parcels of meadow containing 4a. 3r. 21p., at 16*d.* per annum each acre.	6*s.* 6*d.*
Item there is a certain meadow called Northwelflat, containing 8a. 2r. 16½p., valued at 12*d.* an acre yearly.	8*s.* 7*d.*
Item at Smetheswell, a meadow containing 4a. or. 1½p., at the same rate.	4*s.* 0*d.*
Item at Langdoles, a meadow containing 14a. 3r. 5p.	14*s.* 9*d.*
Item at Fordoles, a meadow containing 14a. or. 23p.	14*s.* 2*d.*
Item at the Lunde there is a certain meadow containing 8a. 1r. 18p., each acre worth 18*d.* a year.	12*s.* 9*d.*
Item in the meadows of Hillom there is a certain meadow containing 14a. 3r. 15p., each acre worth 18*d.* a year.	1*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*

[1] This note was supplied by W.M.

Item in the meadows of Hathelsey[1] is a meadow containing 4a. 2r. 0p. by the perch of 20 foot, each acre worth 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly. 15*s.* 0*d.*

Item at Brettonker there is a parcel of meadow containing three roods, which every third year is common pasture, upon which may grow one cart load of hay, worth every year it is mown: 1*s.* 4*d.*

Item at Whytecroft there is one ridge lies for meadow, containing half a rood, which is common pasture every third year, upon which may grow a cart load of hay, worth every year it is mown: 1*s.* 8*d.*

Sum of acres of meadow: CVa. IIIr. XIp. *di.*

This was by the large hundred of six score; but by the ordinary computation now used is: 125a. 3r. 11½p.

The value of the whole at the rates above mentioned: 8*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.*

Several Pasture.

Also they say that at Northcroft there is a certain several pasture containing 18a. 2r. 35p., each acre valued at 4*d.* a year. 6*s.* 3*d.*

Item at Coucroft a severed pasture containing 19a. 2r. 30p., each acre worth 8*d.* yearly. 13*s.* 1¼*d.*

[*f.* 10*v.*] Item at Steuenridding, a severed pasture containing 16a. 3r. 38p., at the same rate. 11*s.* 4*d.*

Item at Oxcroft a severed pasture containing 102a. 0r. 10p., at 3*d.* per acre. 1*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.*

Item there was a certain pasture called the Brekk, containing 24a. 0r. 0p., which the town of Friston holds at the yearly rent of twenty shillings, payable at Michaelmas. 1*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.*

Item there is a certain pasture near the parsonage house, severed at all times of the year except opentide, containing 3a. 0r. 0p., and worth yearly: 2*s.* 6*d.*

Sum of acres of Several Pasture: 184a. 1r. 33p.

Sum of the whole value in money: 3*l.* 19*s.* 8¼*d.*

Common Pasture.

Also they say that the towns of Friston, Lumby, Milford and Lenarton[2] intercommon together with all sorts of cattle, from the town of Friston to the field called Coufeld in breadth, and from Hamelton wood, called Abholmeheued, to a certain gate, called Lumbylydyate, in length, as well in the woods as in the plains; and that the Lord Abbot may put there as many cattle as he pleaseth. And that in the same manor and pasture may be kept 500 sheep. Also they say that every year, when the arable field of Hauercroft lies fallow, and in other years after the corn there

[1] West Haddlesey, near Selby.

[2] All these vills are in the neighbourhood of Monk Friston.

growing is led away, the pasture of the said field, if it were to be let, is worth two shillings.

Also they say that the banks which the reaper of Friston was used to hold in the name of his stipend, beginning at the white thorn, to Hauercroft Lydyate, and so going on by the north side of Hauercroft to the Brodeeng, and in Balderthwayt a certain place called Sheepcotestede, with what is contained in the banks and ditches of the same field, and the banks and ditches of Hauercroft, which belong to the master of the works, with a certain croft in the town of Friston, lying next to John Carpenter, and called Redejohanneeng, is worth by the year 3*s.* 6*d.* Also they say that the willows and sallows growing upon Friston Cawsey are worth, one year with another, more or less, 6*d.* Also they say the pasture in the quarter of Friston is worth, ever year of the two on which that field is mown, 2*s.*

The Sum of the value of the whole manor of Friston, besides the common pasture, and besides the boons of Friston, Hillom and Hamelton, is: 38*l.* 7*s.* 4¼*d.*

[*f.* 11*r.*] One freeholder of Friston, paying his rent at the feasts of Pentecost and St. Martin.

Richard son of Benedict holds one messuage and forty acres of land, and pays to the Pittancier of Seleby, at the terms aforesaid, 20*s.*; and ought to appear once at the Lord's court, at the feast of St. Peter's Chains, Aug. 1. 1*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.*

Natives (or villeins) of Friston that hold oxgangs of land.

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William son of John son of Emma holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays for his toft, at the feast of Pentecost, 2½*d.*, at the feast of St. Martin, 2½*d.*, at the feast of St. Andrew, 3*d.* which are called Lammas pennies, and at the feast of the Translation of St. German, to the clerk of the kitchen, 6*d.* which are called *Wethersiluer.* 2*s.* 8*d.*

The same man is to plough three times a year, that is, one day at winter seeding, another day at spring seeding and the third day at fallow, by himself if he have a whole draught; and he shall have every day one meal. And these three ploughings are valued to 1*s.* 6*d.* over and above the meat. If he have not a whole draught, let him join with some neighbour; and then the three days ploughing are to be valued but at 9*d.* He ought also to harrow one day at winter seeding, and one day at spring seeding, being allowed each day one meal; and those two services, besides the meat, are valued at 3*d.* He is also to plough and harrow half an acre of land called the Scatte, without meat; which is worth 7*d.* He must also weed corn three days with

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one man, without meat, which is in lieu of his Peter-pence; and half a day instead of boons; which works are worth $2\frac{3}{4}d.$ Also he is to mow a day with one man, and shall have one meal; which work is worth, besides the meat, $4d.$ Item he ought to make hay in the Lord's meadows, without meat; which is worth $3d.$ [*f.* 11*v.*] Also he ought to join with a neighbour to carry hay one day, and to have two meals at the Lord's charge; which work, besides the meat, is worth $4d.$ Item if the Lord have sheep within the manor, he with his neighbours ought to wash them and shear them; and they shall have in beer $4d.$, and his part of the work is worth $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ Item he ought to carry four cart loads of wood from Hamelton wood to the manor of Friston before the first of August, and he shall have meat once for his breakfast; which is worth, besides the breakfast, $10d.$ Also he shall reap in harvest 14 days with one man, and he shall have every day one meal without drink; which work, besides the meat, is worth $2s.$ $4d.$ Also he shall do three days' work in harvest, the first day with one man, the second day with two men, and the third day with all his family that are able to work except his wife; and he shall have every day one meal; which work, over and above the meat, is worth $9d.$ Also he is to carry the Lord's corn one day in harvest, and to have of the Lord's meat twice a day; which work is worth $6d.$ Also he shall thresh and winnow six short skeps of oats, which are equal to five quarters, and shall carry them to Seleby, and shall there have six loaves of the bread called Lespeys; and that work, besides the bread, is worth $1s.$ Also he ought to carry to Seleby half a skep of wheat, equal to three London bushels, and he shall have there half a loaf of Lespeyes bread; which work is worth $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ Also he shall make 4 roods of hedging about Whitecroft, so that the Lord's corn there sowed may be safe; and that work is worth yearly $1d.$ Also he shall cleanse and scour two roods in the mill stream; which is worth yearly $1d.$ Item he shall give every Christmas one cock and one hen, which are worth $3\frac{1}{2}d.$; and at Easter 20 eggs, worth $1d.$ Also he shall give pannage, that is, either the fifth swine or the fifth penny of the value of such swine as he makes his profit of; and the like for his hives. Also he shall give heriot, aid, merchet and leyrwite at the will of the Lord. And for every colt that he shall breed of his mare, and keep

$8s.$ $6\frac{3}{4}d.$

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	to above a year old, and then sell, he shall give 4*d.*	
	The same William holds of forland 6½a., and pays at the feast of Pentecost 9¾*d.*, and at the feast	
2*s.* 1½*d.*	of St. Martin 9¾*d.*; and two acres of the land of William *ad Ecclesiam*, paying yearly 6*d.* at the terms aforesaid.	
	Robert Stele holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays at the feast of Pentecost 2*d.*, at the feast of St. Martin 2*d.*, at the feast of St. Andrew	
2*s.* 7*d.*	3*d.*, and at the feast of St. Peter's Chains 1*s.* 6*d.* and at the feast of the Translation of St. German 6*d.*; and does all services as the aforesaid William.	8*s.* 6¾*d.*
6*d.*	The same man holds of forland 1½a., and pays at Pentecost 3*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.*	
	Adam de Lenarton holds a toft and an oxgang	
2*s.* 7*d.*	of land, and pays rent and does service as the said Robert Stele.	8*s.* 6¾*d.*
	The said Adam holds of forland 5½a., paying	
1*s.* 5*d.*	1*s.* 5*d.* at Pentecost and Martinmas by equal portions.	
	John son of Peter Stele holds a toft and one	
2*s.* 7*d.*	oxgang, paying rent and doing service as Robert Stele.	8*s.* 6¾*d.*
	He holds also of forland 4a., paying at Pentecost 1*s.* 3¼*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 3¼*d.* Also he holds of	
3*s.* 11*d.*	the land of William *ad Ecclesiam* 4a., and pays at the feast of Pentecost 8¼*d.* and at the feast of St. Martin 8¼*d.*	
	[*f.* 12*r.*] Robert *super Montem* holds one toft	
2*s.* 8*d.*	and one oxgang of land, and pays and does service as William son of John son of Emma.	8*s.* 6¾*d.*
	The same Robert holds of forland 6a., and pays at Pentecost 9*d.* and at Martinmas 9*d.*; and one	
2*s.* 3¼*d.*	acre of land, paying 4*d.* a year at the same terms; and in Hudriddyng and in Aldeeng half an acre, and pays at Pentecost 2½*d.* and at Martinmas 2¾*d.*	
	Robert son of Robert son of Peter holds one	
2*s.* 7*d.*	toft and one oxgang of land, paying rent and doing service the same with Robert Stele.	8*s.* 6¾*d.*
	The same Robert holds another oxgang of land, for which he pays at Pentecost 1*s.* 6*d.*, at Martinmas 1*s.* 6*d.* and at the feast of the Translation of St. German 6*d.* for *Wethersiluer*. And is to reap one day and a half in harvest, and to have of the Lord's meat once a day; which work, besides the	
3*s.* 6*d.*	meat, is worth 3*d.* And to mow for half a day, at the Lord's meat; which work is worth 2*d.* And shall carry the Lord's corn in harvest for half a day, at	10*d.*

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the Lord's meat, as is mentioned in the old rental; which work, besides the meat, is worth 5*d*. And he is to give at Christmas one cock and 2 hens, worth 5½*d*.

The same Robert holds of forland 21a., and in Adecokflat one acre, and pays at Pentecost 2*s*. 9*d*.
6*s*. 8*d*. and at Martinmas 2*s*. 9*d*.; and of the new land 2½a., paying yearly, at the said terms, 10*d*.; and of the fee of Lumby 4 acres of land, paying yearly, at the same terms, 4*d*.

William son of Alan *le Pynder* holds one toft and
2*s*. 7*d*. one oxgang of land, and pays the same rent and does 8*s*. 6¾*d*.
the same service as Robert Stele.

The same William holds of forland in Merkesfen 5a., and in the Aldeeng 2a., and at Neghenthorns 3a., and at Flitacre half an acre, and pays at
2*s*. 10¾*d*. Pentecost 1*s*. 3¾*d*., and at Martinmas 1*s*. 3¾*d*.; and of new land two butts containing half an acre, paying yearly, at the said terms, 2*d*.; and of the fee of Lumby 5r., paying yearly 1¼*d*.

Alice daughter of John Pawe holds one toft
2*s*. 7*d*. and one oxgang of land, and pays and does like 8*s*. 6¾*d*.
Robert Stele.

She holds also one acre of forland, paying,
3*d*. equally at Pentecost and Martinmas, 3*d*.

William son of Adam holds a toft and an
2*s*. 7*d*. oxgang of land, paying and doing as Robert Stele. 8*s*. 6¾*d*.

He holds also 9½a. of forland in Alayncroft, and in Merkesfen 3½a., and pays at Pentecost
3*s*. 10*d*. 1*s*. 9*d*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. 9*d*.; and of new land one acre, and pays at the same terms 4*d*.

Richard Broun holds one toft and one oxgang
2*s*. 7*d*. of land, paying and doing as Robert Stele. 8*s*. 6¾*d*.

He holds also of forland 2a. in Merkesfen, half an acre at Merskelandheued, half an acre at Far-
1*s*. 9½*d*. burngate and 1½a. in Alayncroft, and pays at Pentecost 6¾*d*. and at Martinmas 6¾*d*.; and of new ground two acres, paying yearly, at the said terms, 8*d*.

[*f*. 12*v*.] Alice daughter of Robert son of Peter
2*s*. 7*d*. holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays 8*s*. 6¾*d*.
and does as Robert Stele.

She holds also of forland in Alayncroft 5½a., and
1*s*. 6*d*. her old toft, half an acre, and pays at Pentecost 9*d*. and at Martinmas 9*d*.

John son of William holds a toft and one oxgang
2*s*. 8*d*. of land, and pays rent and does service as William 8*s*. 6¾*d*.
son of John son of Emma.

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$7\frac{1}{2}d.$	The same John holds five roods of forland at le Rodes, and under the quarry one rood, and in Alayncroft one acre, and pays at Pentecost $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ and at Martinmas $3\frac{3}{4}d.$	
2*s.* 7*d.*	William Pacok holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays and does service as Robert Stele.	8*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}d.$
2*s.* 6*d.*	The same William holds of forland in Alayncroft 4a., and at Midelholes in Merkesfen 2a., and at Odeslund 1a., and at Daymer 2a. and three roods ; and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* $2\frac{1}{2}d.$ and at Martinmas 1*s.* $2\frac{3}{4}d.$; and of Lumby fee 3r., paying yearly $\frac{3}{4}d.$	
2*s.* 7*d.*	Nicholas de Beuerlaco holds one toft and one oxgang of land, paying rent and doing service the same with Robert Stele.	8*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}d.$
2*s.* 9*d.*	Roger son of John holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays at Pentecost 3*d.*, at Martinmas 3*d.*, at the feast of St. Andrew 3*d.*, at the feast of St. Peter's Chains 1*s.* 6*d.* and at the feast of St. German's Translation 6*d.* ; and does service as William son of John son of Emma.	8*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}d.$
2*s.* 9*d.*	The same Roger holds of forland in Alayncroft 3a., in Aldeeng 4a., in the Neueeng 2a. and in Merkesfen 2a. ; and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* $4\frac{1}{2}d.$ and at Martinmas 1*s.* $4\frac{1}{2}d.$	
	Peter son of Hugh Smith holds one toft and one oxgang of land, for making and sharpening the plough irons for six plough-lands, of the Lord's iron ; which work is by estimation worth yearly 10*s.*	10*s.* 0*d.*
$7\frac{3}{4}d.$	The same Peter holds of forland in Hudridding 5r., and pays at Pentecost $1\frac{3}{4}d.$, and at Martinmas 2*d.* ; and of New land one acre, and pays yearly at the same days 4*d.*	
7*s.* 0*d.*	William *ad Ecclesiam* holds one toft and two oxgangs of land, and pays at Pentecost 3*s.*, at Martinmas 3*s.*, and at the feast of St. German's Translation 1*s.* to the Clerk of the Kitchen for a fulling mill. Also he shall plough 3 days like the rest of the villein tenants, at the Lord's meat as aforesaid ; which is worth 9*d.* Also he shall harrow 2 days in the year, at the Lord's meat as above ; which is worth 3*d.* Also he shall mow one day, at meat as above ; which is worth 4*d.* Also he shall make hay in the meadows ; which is worth 3d. Also he shall weed corn half a day, without meat ; which is worth $\frac{1}{2}d.$ Also he shall reap three days in harvest, having meat as above ; which is worth 6*d.* Also he shall carry the Lord's corn one day in har-	3*s.* 3*d.*

Rents vest, at the Lord's meat twice a day; which work is worth 10*d.* Item he shall carry half a skep of wheat to Seleby at Christmas, and shall there have a loaf of Lespeys bread ; which work is worth 1½*d.* Also he shall make four roods [*f.* 13*r.*] of hedging at Whitecroft ; which work is worth 1*d.* per annum. Also he shall cleanse 2r. in Friston mill ditch ; which work is worth 1*d.* per annum. And he shall give pannage, heriot, aid, *merchet and †leyrwite at the will of the Lord, as the rest of the villeins. Also he shall give at Christmas 3 cocks and 3 hens, price 10½*d.* And he shall pay a Peter Penny. *Services*

[*Merchet is a fine due to the Lord from his villeins for marrying their daughters without licence. *Vide* Cooke 117 & 140, sect. 209, *titulo* Villenage.]

[†Leyrwite is a fine due to the Lord for any of his villeins committing fornication or adultery. Spelman, *Glossar.*, fo. 423.[1]]

Tenants of Gresland.

William son of John son of Emma holds one toft which William Miller formerly held, and 12a. of land and 3r. of gresland ; and pays at the feast of Pentecost 2*s.* 0¼*d.* and at Michaelmas 2*s.* 0¼*d.* And he shall plough the Lord's land three days in the year, to wit, one day in winter seeding, another day at spring seeding and the third at fallows ; and he shall have every day one meal ; and these works, over and above the meat, are worth 9*d.* Also he shall harrow 2 days in the year, having each day one meal ; which besides the meat is worth 3*d.* Also he shall weed corn 3 days with one man, without meat, in lieu of his Peter pence, and half a day in lieu of boons ; which works are worth 2¾*d.* Also he shall mow one day with one man, having one meal ; which work, besides the meal, is worth 4*d.* Also he shall make hay in the
4*s.* 0½*d.* meadows, without meat ; which is worth 3*d.* Also 3*s.* 6¼*d.*
he shall stack hay in the barns with one man when the natives carry it, at the Lord's meat twice a day ; which is worth, besides the meat, 6*d.* Also he shall carry the Lord's corn in harvest one day, at the Lord's meat twice in the day ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 10*d.* Also he shall carry half a skep of wheat at Christmas to Seleby, and shall have half a loaf of Lespeys bread ; which is worth, besides the bread, 1½*d.* Also he shall make 4r. of hedging at Whitecroft ; which is worth yearly

[1] W.M.'s note.

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1d. Also he shall cleanse 2r. in the mill ditch; which is worth yearly 1*d.* Also at Christmas he shall give one cock and one hen, worth $3\frac{1}{2}$*d.* Also he shall pay pannage for his swine and for his hives as above, and also merchet, heriot, aid and leyrwite at the will of the Lord.

William *in le Wylghs* holds one toft and 15a. of land of the old tenure, and at Merkesfen one acre, 4*s.* $0\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and at Alayncroft two acres, and at Oddeslund one acre; and pays at Pentecost 2*s.* $10\frac{3}{4}$*d.* and at Michaelmas 2*s.* $10\frac{3}{4}$*d.*; and does service as the said William. 5*s.* $9\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

Nicholas son of Roger holds one toft and 16a. of land of the old holds, and at Aldeeng 2a., and at 6*s.* 4*d.* Engthornes 3a.; and pays at Pentecost 3*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and at Michaelmas 3*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.*, and does service as the aforesaid William. And of Lumby fee one acre, paying yearly 1*d.* 3*s.* $6\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

John Brakan holds one toft and $9\frac{1}{4}$a. of land, 3*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}$*d.* and at Michaelmas 1*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}$*d.*, and does service as the aforesaid William. 3*s.* $6\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

He holds also a toft, formerly John Bele's, and 2*s.* 6*d.* pays yearly, at the same terms, 2*s.* 6*d.*

[*f.* 13*v.*] The same John holds also one toft which Adam *le Pynder* held, paying at Pentecost 3*d.* $6\frac{3}{4}$*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.*, and is to reap a day in harvest with one man, and to have one meal; which work, besides the meat, is worth 2*d.* And of Lumby fee one rood, paying at Pentecost $\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

Adam *le Pynder* holds one toft and 14a. of land, 4*s.* $2\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and pays at Pentecost 2*s.* $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.* and at Martinmas 2*s.* $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.*, and does service as the aforesaid William. 3*s.* $6\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

Agnes daughter of Hugh holds of Lumby fee $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.* one acre and a rood, paying at Pentecost $\frac{3}{4}$*d.* and at Martinmas $\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

Robert Pacok holds 6a. 3r. of land, and pays at Pentecost 10*d.* and at Martinmas $10\frac{3}{4}$*d.*, and is to plough three times a year as above, if he have a 1*s.* $8\frac{1}{4}$*d.* draught; which is worth 9*d.*; and to harrow twice as above; which is worth $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.*; and shall give pannage, etc., as the rest of the natives. 3*s.* $6\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

Adam son of Henry de Hamelton holds one 3*d.* acre of land in Rycroft, paying yearly, at the said terms, 3*d.*

Cottagers.

Richard *le Dey* holds one toft with a croft, and pays at Pentecost 3*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.* And

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	he is to mow a day, with one meal ; which work is worth, besides the meat, 4*d*. Also he shall make and stack hay as well in the meadows as in the barns, without meat ; which is worth 3*d*. Item	
6*d*.	he shall reap 3 days, at the Lord's meat once a day ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 6*d*. Also he shall make four roods of hedging about Whitecroft ; which is worth yearly 1*d*. ; and cleanse 2r. in the mill ditch ; worth 1*d*. And he shall give pannage as the other natives, with heriot, aid, merchet and leyrwite, and a Peter Penny.	1*s*. 3½*d*.
	John Hamond holds one toft and two acres of land, and pays at Pentecost 7*d*. and at Martinmas	
1*s*. 2*d*.	7*d*. ; and is to weed corn 3 days in lieu of Peter Pence, and half a day in lieu of boon, without meat ; which is worth 3½*d*. ; and to do other services as Richard Dey.	1*s*. 6*d*.
	William Louedey holds one toft, and pays at	
2*d*.	Pentecost 1*d*. and at Martinmas 1*d*. ; and does service as John Hamond.	1*s*. 6*d*.
	Alice Stele holds a toft and one acre of land,	
3*s*. 0*d*.	paying at Pentecost 1*s*. 6*d*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. 6*d*. ; and does service as John Hamond.	1*s*. 6*d*.
	Isabel daughter of Robert son of Peter holds a	
1*s*. 1½*d*.	toft and 2½a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 6¾*d*. and at Martinmas 6¾*d*. ; and does service as John Hamond.	1*s*. 6*d*.
	Robert Howet holds one toft, and pays at	
4*d*.	Pentecost 2*d*. and at Martinmas 2*d*. ; and is to reap one day on harvest, with one meal ; which is worth 2*d*.	2*d*.
	John son of Robert Carter holds one toft and one Butt at le Westmiln, and pays at Pentecost	
3*s*. 3*d*.	1*s*. 3*d*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. 3*d*. He holds also in Rycroft 2a. of land, and in Aldeeng one acre, paying yearly, at the same terms, 9*d*. ; and does service as Robert Howet.	2*d*.
	Agnes *ad Fontem* holds a cottage, paying at	
8*d*.	Pentecost and Martinmas equally 8*d*.	
	John de Beuerlaco holds a cottage, and pays	
6*d*.	at the same terms 6*d*.	
	John Carpenter holds a toft and one acre of	
7*d*.	land, and pays at Pentecost 3½*d*. and at Martinmas 3½*d*. ; and does service as John Hamond ; and gives a Peter Penny.	1*s*. 6*d*.
	Roger Baker holds one toft and one acre of fand	

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3*s.* 0*d.*	formerly Thomas Abbot's, and pays at Pentecost 18*d.* and at Martinmas 18*d.* ; and does service as Richard Dey, except the ditching about Whitecroft and cleansing the mill ditch ; and he gives a Peter Penny.	1*s.* 1½*d.*
1*s.* 4d.	He holds also an acre of land lately William Wantermagh's, and pays at Pentecost 8*d.* and at Martinmas 8*d.*	
1*s.* 4*d.*	The same man holds one toft, 3a. of land and half an acre of meadow, and pays at Pentecost 8*d.* and at Martinmas 8*d.* And he shall weed corn half a day, which is worth a halfpenny ; and shall reap for three days in harvest, at the Lord's meat once a day ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 6*d.* And gives a Peter Penny.	6½*d.*
5*d.*	The toft of John Loucok, remaining in the Lord's hands, was wont to yield at Pentecost 2½*d.* and at Martinmas 2½*d.*, and to do 12 days' reaping in harvest, at the Lord's meat once a day ; which was worth, besides the meat, 2*s.* ; and to do other service as Richard Dey.	2*s.* 9½*d.*
5*d.*	The toft lately belonging to Margaret daughter of Helwyse, and now remaining in the Lord's hands, was wont to pay the same rent and do the same service as Richard Dey.	2*s.* 9½*d.*
2*s.* 9¾*d.*	Robert Mustard holds a toft and an acre of land lately belonging to Beatrice, and another toft late belonging to Cecily Tunnok, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* ; and is to reap three days in harvest, at the Lord's meat once a day ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 6*d.* Also he holds in le Rodes 3¼a., and pays at Pentecost 4¾*d.* and at Martinmas 5*d.*	6*d.*
5*d.*	William de Colom holds one toft, paying at Pentecost 2½*d.* and at Martinmas 2½*d.* ; and does service as John Loucok.	2*s.* 9½*d.*
5*d.*	John Carpenter holds a toft once William Pele's, and pays and does service as John Loucok, abating 4 days' reaping in harvest, so that this reaps but 8 days.	2*s.* 1½*d.*
5*d.*	John Cobbler holds one toft, and pays the same rent and does the same service as John Loucok's toft.	2*s.* 9½*d.*
3*d.*	Adam *le Pynder* holds one toft late Agnes Hill's, and pays at Pentecost 1½*d.* and at Martinmas 1½*d.*, and does service as the toft of John Loucok, abating 3 days' reaping ; this does but 9.	2*s.* 3½*d.*

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[*f.* 14*v.*] He holds also an acre of New land, paying 4*d.* at Pentecost and Martinmas equally ;
5½*d.* and in Alayncroft 2r., and pays 1½*d.* at Pentecost and Martinmas equally.

William Rauen holds one toft lately belonging to
3*d.* Robert son of Henry, and pays rent and does 2*s.* 3½*d.*
service as Adam Pynder does for his toft.

Roger Broun of Hillom holds in Rycroft 2½a. of
7½*d.* land, paying at Pentecost and Martinmas equally 7½*d.*

William son of Thomas de Hillom holds in Rycroft
6*d.* 2a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 3*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.*

John son of Robert de Hillom holds in Mideldole
6*d.* 2a., and pays at Pentecost 3*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.*

The town of Friston holds a parcel of pasture
1*s.* 8*d.* near le Hallathes, paying at Pentecost 10*d.* and at Martinmas 10*d.*

Sum of Pentecost Rents :	2*l.*	11*s.*	4*d.*
Sum of Martinmas Rents :	2*l.*	11*s.*	5¼*d.*
Sum of St. Andrew's Rents :		3*s.*	9*d.*
Sum of Lammas Rents :	1*l.*	2*s.*	6*d.*
Sum of St. German's Rents :		9*s.*	6*d.*
Sum of *Breksiluer* payable at Martinmas as above in the several pasture :	1*l.*	0*s.*	0*d.*
Sum of Peter Pence :			5*d.*
The total of all Friston Rents besides the Mill Rents and the Pittances :	7*l.*	18*s.*	11¼*d.*
The Sum of the value of the works and services of Friston :	11*l.*	10*s.*	10*d.*
The whole town of Friston pays for the geld at Pentecost 3*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, and at Martinmas 3*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* ; *toto* :	6*l.*	6*s.*	8*d.*
The tenants of Friston are to pay at Christmas, as appears above upon their names by cocks and hens, price :		7*s.*	2*d.*
And also at Easter, to the Clerk of the Kitchen, 260 eggs, price :		1*s.*	3*d.*
The sum of all Friston rents, works and customs, besides the mills, etc. :	26*l.*	4*s.*	10¼*d.*

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Freeholders.

John Freman holds one toft, and one oxgang of land containing 16a. by the perch of 16 foot, and of forland in le Flat 12a., and in le Stokkyng 6a., and in le Southfeld 3a., and at Crokeayk one acre, and in Hewikes one acre ; and pays at the feast of
7*s.* 8*d.* Pentecost 3*s.* 10*d.* and at the feast of St. Martin 3*s.* 10*d.* And owes one appearance at Seleby court at the feast of St. Peter's Chains. And he is to give relief ; and ought to follow the great boon service at Friston for one day in harvest. And if the court of Friston want a horse, he ought to carry the provision bought for the Abbot to the manor of Friston.

Item he holds of forland on the west side of
1*s.* 0*d.* Beatricehill 3a., and pays to the Sacristan of Seleby at Pentecost 6*d.* and at Martinmas 6*d.*

Item he holds at le Geugrawe 4a. of land, and
1*s.* 8*d.* pays to the Precentor at Pentecost 10*d.* and at Martinmas 10*d.*

Item he holds in le Neuland 4a., and pays to the
1*s.* 8*d.* Pittancier at Pentecost 10*d.* and at Martinmas 10*d.*

Natives (or villeins) of Hillom.

Robert de Essewro holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays to the Clerk of the Kitchen at Seleby on the feast of St. Peter's Chains 6*d.* for *Wethersiluer,* and at the feast of St. Michael four skeps of wheat, which make 2 quarters and one windle, which he ought also to carry to Seleby, where he shall have for every skep a loaf of Lespeys bread ; and every quarter is worth, one year with another, 5*s.*, and the carriage is worth 8*d.* besides the bread. Also he shall plough at Friston thrice a year as they of Friston do, and shall have each day one meal ; which works, besides the meat, are worth 1*s.* 6*d.* if he have a whole draught ; otherwise but 9*d.* Also he shall harrow twice a year as they of Friston do, and shall have each day one meal ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 4*d.* Also he shall weed corn for $3\frac{1}{2}$ days with one man, without meat ; which work is worth $2\frac{3}{4}$*d.* Item he reaps corn one day with one man, and shall have one meal ; which work, besides the meat, is worth 4*d.* Also he is to make the hay that he mows,
6*d.* without meat ; which is worth 3*d.* Item he shall 4*s.* $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.*
do three days of harvest work, the first day with one man, the second day with 2 men and the third

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day with all his family, workable, besides his wife, and he shall have every day one meal; which work, besides the meat, is worth 10*d*. Item he is to carry the Lord's corn in harvest one day, at the Lord's meat twice a day ; which is worth 6*d*. besides the meat. Item he shall carry half a skep of wheat from the manor of Friston to Seleby, and shall have half a loaf of Lespeys bread ; besides which, the work is worth 1½*d*. Item he shall cleanse 2r. in the mill ditch ; which is worth 1*d*. Item he shall give at Christmas one cock and 2 hens, price 5½*d*. Item he shall give pannage for the fifth swine or the fifth penny, and likewise for his beehives. Also he owes service to the Abbot's mill. And he shall give heriot, aid, merchet and leyrwite at the will of the Abbot ; and if he breed a colt of his mare, and keep it to above a year old and above the value of 6*s*. 8*d*., he ought to show and offer it to the Abbot's bailiff, if he will take him at the true value; if not, and that it be sold elsewhere before it be put to work, he ought to pay to the Lord 4*d*.

He holds also 6a. of forland, and pays at Pente-
1*s*. 6*d*. cost 9*d*. and at Martinmas 9*d*.

The same Robert holds half an acre of Wodland,
2½*d*. and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 1¼*d*. and at Martinmas 1¼*d*.

William son of John son of Alan holds a toft
6*d*. and an oxgang of land, and pays and does service 4*s*. 1¼*d*.
as Robert de Essewro.

He holds also half an acre of Wodland, paying
2½*d*. to the Pittancier at Pentecost 1¼*d*. and at Martinmas 1¼*d*.

Walter Bonde holds one toft and one oxgang of
6*d*. land, and pays the same rent and does the same 4*s*. 1¼*d*.
service as Robert de Essewro.

He holds also 3a., and pays at the feast of St. Michael 3 windles of wheat.

The same Walter holds 10a. of forland, and pays
2*s*. 6*d*. at Pentecost 1*s*. 3*d*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. 3d.

He holds also half an acre of Wodland, and
2*s*. 2½*d*. pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 1¼*d*. and at Martinmas 1¼*d*.

Henry de Ledesham holds one toft and one
6*d*. oxgang of land, paying rent and doing service as 4*s*. 1¼*d*.
Robert de Essewro.

He holds also 5a. of land, and pays at the feast of St. Michael a quarter and one windle of wheat.

He holds also 3a. 3r. 10p. of forland, and pays
1*s*. 2½*d*. at Pentecost 7¼*d*. and at Martinmas 7¼*d*.

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2*s.* 1*d.*	He holds also 5a. of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 12½*d.* and at Martinmas 12½*d.*	
6*d.*	Roger Broune holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays and does the same rent and service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
7½*d.*	He holds also an acre and a half of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 3¾*d.* and at Martinmas 3¾*d.*	
6*d.*	William Bonom holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
4*s.* 0*d.*	He holds also 16a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 2*s.* and at Martinmas 2*s.*	
2½*d.*	He holds also half an acre of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier, at the said terms, 2½*d.*	
6*d.*	Nicholas de Stanford holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
	[*f.* 16*r.*] He holds also an acre and a half of land, and pays at Michaelmas a windle and a half of wheat.	
5*d.*	He holds also an acre of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 2½*d.* and at Martinmas 2½*d.*	
6*d.*	Robert Smith holds a toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service the same with Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
1*s.* 10½*d.*	He holds also 7½a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 11¼*d.* and at Martinmas 11¼*d.*	
2½*d.*	He holds also half an acre of Neuland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 1¼*d.* and at Martinmas 1¼*d.*	
6*d.*	William son of Thomas holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
5*s.* 6¾*d.*	He holds also 22¼a. of forland, paying at Pentecost 2*s.* 9¼*d.* and at Martinmas 2*s.* 9½*d.*	
7½*d.*	He holds also an acre and a half of Wodland, paying to the Pittancier at Pentecost 3¾*d.* and at Martinmas 3¾*d.*	
6*d.*	Richard Parlebien holds one toft and one oxgang of land, paying rent and doing service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
	He holds also five roods of land, and pays at the feast of St. Michael one windle and one peck of wheat.	
	He holds also 5a. of forland, and pays at Pente-	

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1s. 9d.	cost 7½d. and at Martinmas 7½d.; and within the fee of Bretton half an acre, and pays, at the said terms, yearly 2d.; and in le Stokkyng 1a., paying yearly, at the same terms, 4d.		
1s. 3d.	He holds also 3a. of Wodland, paying to the Pittancier at Pentecost 7½d. and at Martinmas 7½d.		
6d.	William son of Peter holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service the same with Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1¼d.
2s. 10½d.	He holds also 15½a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1s. 11¼d. and at Martinmas 1s. 11¼d.		
6d.	Robert Bonom holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service the same with Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1¼d.
2s. 0½d.	He holds also 8¼a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1s. 0¼d. and at Martinmas 1s. 0¼d.		
6d.	Peter Waghen holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1¼d.
	He holds also 2a., and pays at the feast of St. Michael half a quarter of wheat, and at Pentecost a quarter.		
2s. 0¾d.	Item he holds 8¼a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1s. 0½d. and at Martinmas 1s. 0¼d.		
6d.	[*f.* 16*v.*] Roger *del Rode* holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1¼d.
	He holds also 3½a., and pays at the feast of St. Michael 3 windles of wheat.		
2s. 0¾d.	He holds also 8¼a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1s. 0¼d. and at Martinmas 1s. 0½d.		
5d.	He holds also an acre of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 2½d. and at Martinmas 2½d.		
6d.	Robert son of Walle holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1½d.
	He holds also 7½a., and pays at the feast of St. Michael one quarter, 3 windles and a half of wheat.		
2s. 9d.	He holds also 11a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1s. 4½d. and at Martinmas 1s. 4½d.		
1s. 5½d.	He holds also 3½a. of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 8¾d. and at Martinmas 8¾d.		
6d.	William son of William holds a toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4s.	1½d.
1s. 9d.	He holds also 7a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 10½d. and at Martinmas 10½d.		

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6*d.*	William son of the reeve holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1½*d.*
	He holds also 3¼a. of land, and pays at the feast of St. Michael 3 windles and one peck of wheat.	
3*s.* 5¼*d.*	He holds also 13¾a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* 8½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 8¾*d.*	
1*d.*	He holds also in Lumby fee half an acre and half a rood, and pays yearly, at the same terms, 1*d.*	
1*s.* 0½*d.*	He holds also 2½a. of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 6¼*d.* and at Martinmas 6¼*d.*	
6*d.*	Robert Parlebien holds a toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1½*d.*
	Also 4a. of land, and pays at Michaelmas a quarter of wheat.	
2*s.* 9*d.*	He holds also 11a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* 4½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 4½*d.*	
7½*d.*	He holds also an acre and a half of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 3¾*d.* and at Martinmas 3¾*d.*	
6*d.*	John son of Robert holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1½*d.*
	Also 5a. of land ; and pays at the feast of St. Michael one quarter and one windle of wheat.	
1*s.* 9*d.*	He holds also 7a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 10½*d.* and at Martinmas 10½*d.*	
3*s.* 3*d.*	[*f.* 17*r.*] Also in le Stokkyng half an acre, paying yearly, at the same terms, 2½*d.* And in le Fryth* 5½a. of pasture, paying at Pentecost 1*s.* 4½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 4½*d.* And in Lumby fee 3¼a. of land, and 1¼a. of meadow, paying yearly 4*d.* at the same terms.	
1*s.* 0½*d.*	The same John holds 2½a. of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 6¼*d.* and at Martinmas 6¼*d.*	
6*d.*	Robert son of William holds one toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1½*d.*
	He holds also 3¼a. of land, and pays yearly at the feast of St. Michael 3 windles and a peck of wheat.	
2*s.* 0*d.*	Also 8a. of forland, paying at Pentecost and Martinmas 2*s.*	
6*d.*	Peter de Bretton holds a toft and one oxgang of land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro.	4*s.* 1½*d.*

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Also $4\frac{1}{4}$a. of land ; and pays at the feast of St. Michael half a quarter, one windle and a peck of wheat.

Also he holds $13\frac{1}{2}$a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.* ; and
3*s.* 7*d.* in Lumby fee one acre, paying yearly, at the same terms, 2*d.*

He holds also 2a. of Wodland, paying yearly to
10*d.* the Pittancier at Pentecost 5*d.* and at Martinmas 5*d.*

John Parlebien holds and pays and does as
6*d.* Robert de Essewro. 4*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

Also 6a. of land, paying at Michaelmas a quarter and a half of wheat.

Also he holds $4\frac{1}{2}$a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost and Martinmas equally 1*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.* ; and in
5*s.* $4\frac{1}{2}$*d.* the Stokkyng $4\frac{1}{2}$a., paying yearly, at the same terms, 1*s.* 6*d.* ; and in le Fryth* $5\frac{1}{2}$a. of pasture, paying yearly, at the same terms, 2*s.* 9*d.*

He holds also an acre of Wodland, and pays to
5*d.* the Pittancier at Pentecost $2\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and at Martinmas $2\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

John *del Rode* holds a toft and one oxgang of
6*d.* land, and pays rent and does service as Robert de Essewro. 4*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

He holds also in le Stokkyng 4a., and pays yearly at the feast of St. Michael one skep of wheat. He holds also 2a. of land, and pays at Michaelmas half a quarter of wheat, and at Martinmas a quarter.

Also he holds 3a. of forland, and pays at
9*d.* Pentecost $4\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and at Martinmas $4\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

Also he holds half an acre of Wodland, and pays
$2\frac{1}{2}$*d.* to the Pittancier at Pentecost $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.* and at Martinmas $1\frac{1}{4}$*d.*

[*Note that the 11a. of pasture mentioned at these two asterisks in the Fryth are within the lordship of Birkin.][1]

The whole number of oxgangs in Hillom is 23.

[*f.* 17*v.*] Tenants of gresland.

Richard Broun of Friston holds 4a. of land, and pays at the feast of St. Michael a quarter of wheat.

Adam *le Pynder* and Agnes Bukk of the same hold 2a., and pay at the same feast half a quarter of wheat.

John Pacok holds half an acre of land, and pays at Michaelmas half a windle of wheat.

William son of John son of Alan holds $9\frac{1}{2}$a. of land, and pays at Michaelmas 2 quarters one and a half windles of wheat.

[1] W.M.'s note.

Rents		Services
6*s.* 3*d.*	William son of Roger *del Rode* holds one toft and 15a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 3*s.* 1½*d.* and at Martinmas 3*s.* 1½*d.* ; and does all service as Robert de Essewro except *Wethersiluer* and hens.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
4*s.* 5*d.*	John Pacok holds one toft and 17a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 2*s.* 1½*d.* and at Martinmas 2*s.* 1½*d.* ; and of Lumby fee one acre and a half, paying yearly, at the same terms, 2*d.* ; and does service as William son of Roger.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
5*d.*	He holds also an acre of Wodland, and pays to the Pittancier at Pentecost 2½*d.* and at Martinmas 2½*d.*	
3*s.* 9*d.*	Richard Kutt holds one toft and 15a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* 10½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 10½*d.*, and does service as William son of Roger.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
3*s.* 0*d.*	William son of the reeve holds one toft and 12a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 1*s.* 6*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 6*d.*, and does service as William son of Roger.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
2½*d.*	He holds also half an acre of Wodland, and pays yearly to the Pittancier, at the same terms, 2½*d.*	
3*s.* 3*d.*	Matilda Quikenild holds one toft and 12a. of land, paying at Pentecost 1*s.* 1½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 1½*d.* ; and does service as William son of Roger.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
2*s.* 3*d.*	Adam son of Roger holds one toft and 9a. of land, paying at Pentecost 1s. 1½*d.* and at Martinmas 1*s.* 1½*d.* ; and does service as William son of Roger.	4*s.* 1¼*d.*
1*s.* 4*d.*	William son of John son of Alan holds one toft, and pays at Pentecost 8*d.* and at Martinmas 8*d.* ; and is to plough at Friston three days in a year, and to have every day one meal ; which work is worth 5*d.*, if he have a whole draught ; but if he join with his neighbour, but 2½*d.* And he shall weed corn 3 days, without meat ; which is worth 2¼*d.* ; and reap one day, with one meal ; which is worth 4*d.* ; and make hay in the Lord's meadows, without meat ; which is worth 3*d.* ; and scour 2r. in the mill ditch ; which is worth 1*d.*	1*s.* 0¾*d.*
6*d.*	He holds also 2a. of forland, and pays at Pentecost 3*d.* and at Martinmas 3*d.*	
1*s.* 0½*d.*	Also of Wodland 2½a., and pays the Pittancier, at the same terms, 12½*d.*	
14*s.* 0*d.*	Emma Bonom holds one toft and 18a. of land, and pays at Pentecost 7*s.* and at Martinmas 7*s.*	
2½*d.*	She holds also half an acre of forland, and pays to the Pittancier, at the same terms, 2½*d.*	
	William son of Alan *le Pynder* of Friston holds	

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5*d*. one acre of Wodland, and pays at the same terms yearly 5*d*.

John Brakan of Friston holds half an acre of
2½*d*. Wodland, paying yearly to the Pittancier, at the same terms, 2½*d*.

Cottagers.

Salamandra and Margaret her sister hold one toft, and pay at Pentecost 1*s*. 6½*d*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. 6½*d*. ; and are to reap one day as above ; which is worth 4*d*. ; and to make hay as above, which is
3*s*. 1*d*. worth 3*d*. ; and to weed corn three days as above ; 1*s*. 4¼*d*.
which is worth 2¼*d*. Also they shall reap 3 days as above ; worth 6*d*. ; and cleanse 2r. in the mill ditch ; worth 1*d*.

Alice the relict of John *del Rode* holds one toft, and pays at Pentecost 1*s*. and at Martinmas 1*s*. ;
2*s*. 1*d*. and shall weed corn half a day ; worth a halfpenny. 1*s*. 2½*d*.
And shall give a Peter Penny, and do other services as the above named Salamandra.

William son of Thomas de Essewro holds a toft,
1*s*. 0*d*. and pays at Pentecost and Martinmas equally 1*s*. ; 1*s*. 4¼*d*.
and does service as the said Salamandra.

John de Scauceby holds a toft, and pays at
1*s*. 0*d*. Pentecost and Martinmas 1*s*.

John Knight holds a toft, and pays at Pentecost
2*s*. 0*d*. and Martinmas 2*s*.

Agnes Meeng holds a toft, and pays at the same
2*s*. 4½*d*. terms 2*s*. 4½*d*.

John Broune holds a toft, and pays yearly at
4*d*. the same terms 4*d*.

William Taylor holds a toft, and pays yearly at the same terms 1*s*. ; and one site, built on, with a
1*s*. 4*d*. house in the place of a sheep cote, and pays yearly at the same terms 4*d*.

The town of Hillom pays, for 32a. of pasture in le Stokkyng, at Pentecost 9*s*. and at Martinmas 9*s*.

The town of Hillom, for pasture lying in the Boure, at the feast of St. Peter's Chains 1*l*. 5*s*. 3*d*., at the Purification 1*l*. 5*s*. 3*d*.

[*f*. 18*v*.] Summary of Hillom.

The sum of Pentecost rents payable to the Bursar :	3*l*.	10*s*.	9½*d*.
The sum of Martinmas rents to him :	3*l*.	10*s*.	9¼*d*.
The sum of Lammas rents to him :	1*l*.	5*s*.	3*d*.
The sum of Candlemas rents to him :	1*l*.	5*s*.	3*d*.

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The sum of Pentecost rents to the Pittancier :		8*s.* 1½*d.*
The sum of Martinmas rents payable to him :		8*s.* 1½*d.*
Sum due to the Clerk of the Kitchen at the feast of St. German's Translation :		11*s.* 6*d.*
The sum due to the Sacristan at Pentecost :		6*d.*
The like due to him at Martinmas :		6*d.*
Sum payable to the Precentor at Pentecost :		10*d.*
The like payable to him at Martinmas :		10*d.*
Peter-pence :		1*d.*
Sum total of all rents of the old farms :	11*l.*	2*s.* 6¾*d.*

The sum of the skeps of wheat : 93, which make 63 quarters 3 windles and 3 pecks ; and the price of a quarter, one year with another, is 5*s.*, as above.

The sum of quarters of wheat : 16½.

Sum of the value of all the wheat :	20*l.*	2*s.*	2¼*d.*
Sum of the value of the services of Hillom :	6*l.*	4*s.*	0*d.*

The whole town of Hillom pays for the geld at Pentecost 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and at Martinmas 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ; total : 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Memorandum that the 23 natives or villeins of Hillom are to pay at Christmas, to the Clerk of the Kitchen, 69 cocks and hens, as appears above upon their heads ; the price whereof is 10*s.* 6½*d.*

Memorandum that the towns of Friston and Hillom shall carry the millstones for the watermills of Seleby from the cross-roads of Leeds to Friston. And they are to carry timber and all materials for making and repairing the windmill and watermill of Friston and Hillom, as often as need shall require. And they shall make and repair the walls of the watermill ; and the Lord shall make the roof of the mill-house, and that wall towards the wheel.

[*f.* 19*r.*] Hamelton.

Services	Free Tenants.	Rents
	Lady Sibilla de Metham holds a toft and 23a. 1r. for homage, service and 2*d.* at the feast of the Assumption of B.M. ; and 18a., formerly Roger *ad Aulam's*, for 6*d.* to the Infirmarer of Seleby at Pentecost and 6*d.* at Martinmas. She does one suit at the Abbot's court of Seleby at the feast of St. Peter *Aduincula*, and gives at the same feast Peter's Pence.	2*d.* 12*d.* 1*d.*
	John *ad Aulam* holds a messuage, 10a. in the old field, 17a. in diverse assarts and 10a. in le Dayle, for 4*s.* 1½*d.* at Pentecost and 4*s.* 1½*d.* at Martinmas. He holds at le Fleckers a plot of marsh, newly demised to him, for 6*d.* at the said terms. He does fealty to the Abbot, and he shall give relief. He owes one suit of court at Seleby on the feast of St. Peter *Aduincula*. He owes two ploughings at Friston, at winter and	8*s.* 9*d.*

Services spring sowing, and he shall have every day a meal; value, food excepted, 10*d*. He ought to plough ½r. in Scatte, 19¼*d*. without food; worth 1¼*d*. He finds men to reap[1] at Friston, one man for two days and two for the third day, a meal being provided every day ; worth, the food excepted, 8*d*. He gives Peter's Pence on the feast of St. Peter *Aduincula*. *Rents*

Natives holding bovates.

John son of Roger holds a bovate for 10¼*d*. at Pentecost, 10¼*d*. at Martinmas, 3*d*. for *le Maltepenys*, 1¼*d*. for *le Cowepeny* and 1*d*. for Peter's Pence on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula*, 4*d*. for byres and for making fences at Friston on St. Andrew's day, and 2½*d*. at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, for a day's mowing which he ought to do at Knarlending near Seleby, having one [*f*. 19*v*.] meal. He owes two ploughings, at winter and spring sowing, having a meal each day ; worth, the food excepted, 10*d*. if he has a whole plough-team, 5*d*. only if he joins with another. He ought to harrow two days a year for one meal a day ; worth, food excepted, 4*d*. He ought to plough 2r. of the land called Scatte at spring sowing, without food ; worth 5*d*. He shall do eight autumn works at Friston for one meal a day ; value, food excepted, 16*d*. He carts five loads of wood at le Flet without food, for the use of the granger, or at Seleby, and he shall have for each load 1½*d*. ; value 5*d*. He carts a load of wood to the Abbot's hall at Seleby, and shall have there food for his breakfast ; value, food excepted, 2½*d*. He shall give at Christmas two hens, and at Lammas two chickens, price 7*d*. He ought to find a man to hunt for three days a year ; value 1½*d*. He gives pannage, the fifth pig or the fifth penny, and likewise for his hives. If he has a colt over a year old, and sells it before it is put to work, he shall give 4*d*. He shall give heriot, aid, merchet and leyrwite at the Lord's will.

Of forland at le Landsik, 1a., for 2½*d*. at Pentecost and 2½*d*. at Martinmas. 1r. of meadow there, for ½*d*. at two terms. At Haredikes 1½r. of land, for 1¼*d*. at the same terms. 6¾*d*.

In Grekkerland 8a., for 13*d*. on St. Laurence's day to the Infirmarer and 13*d*. at the Purification of B.M. 2*s*. 2*d*.

Roger son of Alan holds a toft and a bovate, for the same rent and service as John son of Roger. He also 3*s*. 11*d*. finds men for three autumn boon works at Friston, one man for two days and two men for the third day, a meal being provided each day ; value, food excepted, 8*d*. 2*s*. 8¼*d*.

[1] *Metet .... per unum hominem*, etc.

Services		Rents
	Of forland in Rauenylridding 1a. 3r., in le Benet 1r. and in le Pynderridding 1a. 2r., for $5\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $5\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. At le Benet, 3r., for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms. Of the Halland, on the west side of Hoge, 1r., for $\frac{1}{4}d.$ at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Lammas and $\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Michaelmas.	1s. $0\frac{3}{4}d.$
3s. 11d.	John son of Hugh holds a toft and a bovate for the same rent and service as Roger son of Alan.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
	A toft of the waste, for 2d. at the same terms.	2d.
	Of forland 6a. 3r., for 10d. at Pentecost and $10\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Martinmas.	$20\frac{1}{4}d.$
3s. 11d.	[f. 20r.] Adam Schipman holds a toft and a bovate for the same rent and service as Roger son of Alan.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
	Of forland 5a., for $7\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $7\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas.	15d.
3s. 11d.	Henry son of Alan holds a bovate for the same rent and service as Roger son of Alan.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
	He holds a toft for $6\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $6\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas.	13d.
	Of forland 9a. for $12\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $12\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. $\frac{1}{2}$a. of meadow for $1\frac{1}{4}d.$ at the same terms. In le Landsik 1a. 3r. for $4\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $4\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas.	2s. $11\frac{1}{2}d.$
3s. 9d.	Adam Reede holds a bovate for the same rent and service as John son of Roger. He holds a toft for 2d. at Pentecost and 2d. at Martinmas. He does three boon works in autumn, fed by the Lord as above ; value 6d.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
	Of forland in le Northridding 6a., in le Benet 5a., in Cadynridding 4a. 2r., in Merkesfen 1a., of the land of Loucok 2r., of the land of Henry Kempe 2r., and 3r. of meadow ; for 2s. $3\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and 2s. $3\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. 2r. of meadow for 1d. at the same terms. Of Halland 1a. 2r. for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula* and $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Michaelmas.	5s. $1\frac{1}{4}d.$
	In Grekkerland 2r. for 1d. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 1d. at the Purification of B.M.	2d.
3s. 3d.	Henry son of Isabel holds a bovate for the same rent and service as John son of Roger.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
2d.	One fourth of a toft, formerly Henry Kempe's, for $1\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $1\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. He does an autumn work, fed by the Lord ; value 2d.	$2\frac{1}{2}d.$
3s. 5d.	[f. 20v.] Alan Undrewode holds a bovate for the same rent and service as John son of Roger. He does an autumn boon work at Friston, fed as above ; value 2d.	2s. $8\frac{1}{4}d.$
	A toft, bovate and 6a. 1r. for 4s. at Pentecost and 4s. at Martinmas. In his croft 1a. 2r. for $2\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pente-	

Services cost and $2\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. Next to his croft 2r. for $2\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms. In the meadows 1r. for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms. Next to his croft, land demised by William Abbot, for 1*d.* at the same terms. *Rents*

John Undrewode holds a toft and a bovate for the
3*s.* 11*d.* same rent and service as Roger son of Alan. Also a 2*s.* $9\frac{3}{4}d.$
toft for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$

Of forland in le Northridding 6a., next to his croft 3r., and in the meadows 1r., for $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. In the meadows 3r. for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms. 1r. next to his croft, demised by William Abbot, for 1*d.* at the same terms. Of Halland 2*s.* 4*d.*
1a. 2r. for $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ on the day of St. John the Baptist, $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Lammas and $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Michaelmas.

In Grekkerland 1a. for 2*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 2d. at the Purification of B.M. 4*d.*

Tenants of bovates by other services.

Adam *ad Pontem* holds a toft and a bovate for 18*d.* at Pentecost, 18*d.* at Martinmas, $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula* for *le Cowpeny* and $2\frac{1}{2}d.$ on the day of St. John the Baptist for mowing at Knarlendyng. He owes two ploughings at Friston, having a meal each day ; value, food excepted, 5*d.* He ought to harrow on two days, having a meal each day ; value, food excepted, 4*d.* He shall do eight autumn works, having a meal each day ; value, food excepted, 16*d.* He ought to find men for three autumn boon works, one man for two
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ days and two men for the third day, having food as 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}d.$
above ; value, food excepted, 8*d.* He shall give at Christmas two hens and on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula* two chickens, price 7*d.* He shall find a man to hunt on three days ; value $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ He gives pannage, the fifth pig or the fifth penny ; and likewise for his hives. He gives heriot, aid, merchet and leyrwite at the Lord's will. He shall give for selling a colt, as above, 4*d.* He gives Peter's Pence.

A toft, for $3\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost, $3\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas
6*d.* and three autumn works at Friston, fed as above ; 8*d.*
value 6*d.* He gives Peter's Pence.

[*f.* 21*r.*] Of forland in Semerridding 3a., in le Neuridding 3a. and in le Westfeld 1a., for $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. In the meadows 1r. 2*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}d.$
for $\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the said terms. In le Kerres 1a. for 4*d.* at the said terms.

Agnes daughter of Adam son of Margaret holds a
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ toft and a bovate for the same rent and service as 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}d.$
Adam *ad Pontem.*

A toft, for 4*d.* at Pentecost and 4*d.* at Martinmas.
8*d.* She gives Peter's Pence. She does four autumn boon 8*d.*
works, fed as above ; value 8*d.*

Of forland, in an assart in the wood, 3a., and in the meadows 1r., for $4\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and 5*d.* at Martinmas. In le Lyngridding 2r. for 1*d.* at the same terms. In the meadows 1r. for $\frac{1}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Martinmas. In le Fleckers $1\frac{1}{2}$r. for $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at the same 3*s.* 1*d.*
terms. Of Halland 8a. for 8*d.* on the day of St. John the Baptist, 8*d.* at Lammas and 8*d.* at Michaelmas.

Of Grekkerland 1a. for 2*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 2*d.* at the Purification of B.M. 4*d.*

William son of John son of Juliana holds a toft
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}$*d.* and a bovate for the same rent and service as Adam 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.*
ad Pontem.

A toft and croft, formerly Hugh le Wayt's, for 6*d.*
6*d.* at Pentecost and 6*d.* at Martinmas. He gives Peter's 12*d.*
Pence, and does three autumn boon works, fed as above ; value 6*d.*

Of forland next to the dyke 2r., and in the meadows 2r., for 1*d.* at Pentecost and 1*d.* at Martinmas. Next $3\frac{1}{2}$*d.*
to the dyke 2r., and in the meadows 1r., for $\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Martinmas.

Adam *le Mayr* holds a toft and a bovate for the
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}$*d.* same rent and service as Adam *ad Pontem.* 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.*

Of forland at Bylonhill 1a. 2r., at le Herreth 1a. 2r., in le Lyngridding and in le Westfeld 3a., and in the meadows 1r., for $9\frac{1}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $9\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 2r. for 1*d.* at the same terms. 21*d.*
A plot of waste annexed to his toft for $\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Martinmas.

Of Grekkerland 1a. 2r. for 6*d.* to the Infirmarer at the usual terms. 6*d.*

[*f.* 21*v.*] Roger Broune holds a toft and a bovate
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}$*d.* for the same rent and service as Adam *ad Pontem.* 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.*

Of forland in Whinwro 4a., in Holsikmore 4a., in Petreridding 2a. and in the meadows 1r., for $15\frac{1}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $15\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 4*s.* $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.*
1r. for $\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at the same terms. Of Halland 8a. 1r. for $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Lammas and $8\frac{1}{4}$*d.* at Michaelmas.

John Kempe holds a toft and a bovate for the
2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}$*d.* same rent and service as Adam *ad Pontem.* 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.*

Of forland in le Westfeld 2a., at le Sandwath 1a. 2r. and in the meadows 3r. for $6\frac{1}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $6\frac{1}{2}$*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 2r. for 1*d.* at the same $21\frac{1}{4}$*d.*
terms. Of Munkland 1a. 2r. for $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Pentecost and $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.* at Martinmas.

Services		Rents
	Of Grekkerland 4a. for 8*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 8*d.* at the Purification.	16*d.*
2*s.* 10½*d.*	John de Essewro holds a toft and a bovate for the same rent and service as Adam *ad Pontem.*	3*s.* 3¾*d.*
	Of forland in Yngolfridding 3a., at le Sandwath 2a. 2r., in le Benet 5a., in the meadows 3r., for 16¾*d.* at Pentecost and 17*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 3r. for 1½*d.* at the same terms.	2*s.* 9¼*d.*
	Of Grekkerland 2r. for 1*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 1*d.* at the Purification.	2*d.*
2*s.* 10½*d.*	Constance *de la More* holds a toft and a bovate for the same rent and service as Adam *ad Pontem.*	3*s.* 3¾*d.*
4*d.*	Two thirds of a toft of Cadiland for 2¼*d.* at Pentecost, 2¼*d.* at Martinmas and Peter's Pence. She does two autumn boon works ; value 4*d.*	4½*d.*
	Of forland in Cadiland 5a., in Merkesfen 2a. and in le Benet 1a., for 12*d.* at Pentecost and 12*d.* at Martinmas. Land in Munkland for 15*d.* at the same terms. In le Kerre 1r. for 1*d.* at the same terms. Of Halland 1a. for 1*d.* at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 1*d.* at Lammas and 1*d.* at Michaelmas.	3*s.* 7*d.*
	[*f.* 22*r.*] Of Grekkerland 2a. 2r. for 5*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 5*d.* at the Purification of B.M.	10*d.*
6*d.*	Joan daughter of Adam de Hathelsey holds a toft, a half bovate containing 6a., and four plots of waste annexed to her toft, for 9½*d.* at Pentecost and 9½*d.* at Martinmas. She gives Peter's Pence, and does three autumn boon works, fed as above ; value 6*d.* She shall give at Christmas a cock and at Lammas a chicken, value 3½*d.*	20*d.*
6*d.*	William Lentyn holds a toft and a bovate containing 11a., for 21¾*d.* at Pentecost and 22*d.* at Martinmas. He gives Peter's Pence, and does three autumn boon works, fed as above ; value 6*d.* He shall give at Christmas a cock and a hen and at Lammas two chickens, price 7*d.* Of forland near Osbernridding 2r. for 1¼*d.* at Pentecost and 1¼*d.* at Martinmas.	3*s.* 11¼*d.*
	Halmen.	
13*d.*	Adam Leek holds a toft and a haldole containing 8a. 2r., for 8½*d.* on St. John the Baptist's day, 8½*d.* at Lammas and 8½*d.* at Michaelmas. He gives Peter's Pence. He owes two ploughings at Friston, like the other natives ; value 5*d.* He finds men to reap at Friston for three days, one man for two days and two men for the third day, fed as above ; value 8*d.* He pays for a colt the same as the other natives. He gives	2*s.* 2½*d.*

Services pannage, heriot, merchet and leyrwite like the other natives. *Rents*

Of forland in Merkesfen 10a., in le Lyng 3a., in le Westfeld 3r., in the meadows 1r. and in an assart in the wood 3a., for 2*s.* 2*d.* at Pentecost and 2*s.* 2*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 3r. for 1½*d.* at the same terms. 2*s.* 4*d.* [*sic*]

Note that the granger of Seleby has an assart near Paradys containing 2a. 2r., to provide for his fuel; the same Adam used to hold it for 7½*d.* 7½*d.*

Adam Carpenter holds a toft and two haldoles containing 17a., for 17*d.* at the Nativity of St. John
13*d.* the Baptist, 17*d.* at Lammas and 17*d.* at Michaelmas. 4*s.* 4*d.*
He gives Peter's Pence, and does other service like Adam Leek.

Of forland in Edmundridding 4a., in le Wetlandes 1a., in Lyngridding 2a. 2r., in le Pynderriddyng 1a. 2r., in Wylkocridding 3a. 1⅓r., in Haythwayt 2a. 2r. and in the meadows 1r., for [*f.* 22*v.*] 23*d.* at Pentecost and 23*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 1r. for ½*d.* at the same terms. In le Kerres 1a. 1r. for 2¾*d.* at Pentecost and 2¾*d.* at Martinmas. 4*s.* 4*d.*

Roger Allyson holds a toft and a haldole for the
13*d.* same rent and service as Adam Leek, and Peter's Pence. 2*s.* 2½*d.*

Of forland near his croft 3a., in le Northridding 15a., above le Brottelandes 2a. and in le Stokkyng 1r., for 2*s.* 7*d.* at Pentecost and 2*s.* 7¼*d.* at Martinmas. Of new land 1a. 1½r. for 3¾*d.* at Pentecost and 4*d.* at Martinmas. In le Kers 1r. for ½*d.* at the same terms. 5*s.* 10½*d.*

Richard Clerk holds a toft and a haldole for the
13*d.* same rent and service as Adam Leek, and Peter's Pence. 2*s.* 2½*d.*

A toft, formerly William Schipman's, for 1*d.* at the same terms and Peter's Pence. 2*d.*

Of forland, in a croft near his toft, 5a., in Merkesfen 4a. and at le Flethagh 4a., for 19½*d.* at Pentecost and 19½*d.* at Martinmas. In Semancroft 2a. for 12*d.* at the same terms. He does three autumn works, fed
6*d.* as above; value 6*d.* In le Dayle 1a. 2r. for 7*d.* at the same terms. At Landsik 1a. 3r. and at Semancroft 2r. 2p. for 5¾*d.* at Pentecost and 5¾*d.* at Martinmas. Near le Milndik 2r. for 4*d.* at the same terms. In le Kers 3r. for 3*d.* at the same terms. 8*s.* 0½*d.*

Of Grekkerland 4a. for 8*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 8*d.* at the Purification of B.M. 16*d.*

John son of Roger son of Emma holds a haldole for
5*d.* the same rent and service as Adam except the autumn works, and gives Peter's Pence. 2*s.* 2½*d.*

Services		Rents
	Of forland a plot of waste near Paradys, and in le Kers 2r., for 1*d.* at Pentecost and 1*d.* at Martinmas.	2*d.*
13*d.*	John *le Brewster* holds a toft of Halland for $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. He does all other service like Adam Leek, and gives Peter's Pence.	$8\frac{1}{2}d.$
	Of the haldoles 3a. for 3*d.* on St. John the Baptist's day, 3*d.* at Lammas [*f.* 23*r.*] and 3*d.* at Michaelmas. Of Munkland 2a. 1r. for $5\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $5\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. At Hardikes 1a. for 4*d.* at the same terms.	$23\frac{1}{4}d.$
	A small toft, formerly Robert Stire's, for 2*d.* at the same terms and Peter's Pence.	2*d.*
11*d.*	Warkyn Lentyn holds a toft for $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. Of Halland 9a. for 9*d.* at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 9*d.* at Lammas and 9*d.* at Michaelmas. He owes two ploughings at Friston, fed as above ; value 6*d.* He gives Peter's Pence.	2*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}d.$
	Of forland in Gunnildridding 3a., at Rauscorth 3a. and at le Moredike 1a., for $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $10\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. In le Kers near the pond 1a. for 4*d.* at the same terms. In the meadows 1r. for $\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms.	2*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}d.$
	Of Grekkerland 2a. for 2*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 2*d.* at the Purification of B.M.	4*d.*
13*d.*	The tenement formerly held by Adam Rawe : a toft for $9\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $9\frac{1}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. Two haldoles containing 14a. 3r. for $14\frac{3}{4}d.$ at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $14\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Lammas and $14\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Michaelmas. It gives Peter's Pence, and does all service like Adam Leek.	5*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}d.$
	Of forland in three assarts near le Flethagh 7a., near Selebygate 1a. and in the meadows $1\frac{1}{2}$r., for 14*d.* at Pentecost and 14*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 1r. for $\frac{1}{2}d.$ at the same terms.	2*s.* $4\frac{1}{2}d.$
13*d.*	The tenement formerly held by Adam Spirard: a toft and 1a. in le Benet for $4\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $4\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. Of Halland 13a. 3r. for $13\frac{3}{4}d.$ at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $13\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Lammas and $13\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Michaelmas. It gives Peter's Pence and does service like Adam Leek.	4*s.* $2\frac{1}{2}d.$
11*d.*	Richard Bonde holds a toft, formerly held by Henry son of Emma, for $\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. He does two ploughings at Friston, fed as above ; value 5*d.* He does three autumn works, fed as above ; value 6*d.* He gives Peter's Pence.	$1\frac{1}{2}d.$
	[*f.* 23*v.*] Of Munkland 5a. for $12\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Pentecost and $12\frac{1}{2}d.$ at Martinmas. Near le Hesthagg 2r., in le Lyngridding 1a. and at Sharplandes 1a., for $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Pentecost and $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ at Martinmas. In Hudridding	

Services *Rents*

1a. 2r. for 2*d*. at the same terms. In le Marreys 3r. and in le Kers 2r., for 5*d*. at the same terms. In the meadows 1r. for $\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at the same terms. Of Halland 1r. for $\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Lammas and $\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Michaelmas. Near le Flethagh 2a., of the land of John *ad Aulam*, for [*rent not given*]. — 3*s*. $4\frac{3}{4}$*d*.

Of Grekkerland 2a. 1r. for $4\frac{1}{2}$*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and $4\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at the Purification. — 9*d*.

William son of Peter Mason holds a toft, 4a. near le Sandwath, 2r. in Northcroft, 2r. near Selebygate, 5a., formerly Adam Spirard's land, in Edmandridding, and 1r. near Hogam, for $18\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Pentecost and $18\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at Martinmas. Of new land near le Sandwath 2r. for $1\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at the same terms. In le Kers 1r. for $\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at the same terms. Of Halland 3r. for $\frac{3}{4}$*d*. on St. John the Baptist's day, $\frac{3}{4}$*d*. on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula* and $\frac{3}{4}$*d*. at Michaelmas. He gives Peter's Pence. He shall do two ploughings and three autumn works, fed as above ; value 11*d*. — 5*s*. 11*d*. — 11*d*.

Of Richard Miller's tenement he holds a toft, 2a. 2r. in le Benet and 1a. 3r. at Lyngridding, for 14*d*. at Pentecost and 14*d*. at Martinmas, and Peter's Pence. He does two ploughings and three autumn works as above, fed by the lord ; value 11*d*. — 11*d*.

Of Grekkerland 2r. for 1*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 1*d*. at the Purification. — 2*d*.

Adam Schipman holds a toft for $3\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at Pentecost and $3\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at Martinmas. Of Munkland in le Lyng 1a. 2r., in le Stokkyng 1a. 2r. and in le Landsik 1a. 2r., for $11\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Pentecost and $11\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Martinmas. At le Lyng 1a., in Caluecroft 2r., in the meadows 1r., in le Lynghirne 1r. and at le Flethagh 4a., for 18*d*. at the same terms. Of Halland 1a. 3r. for $1\frac{3}{4}$*d*. at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, $1\frac{3}{4}$*d*. at Lammas and $1\frac{3}{4}$*d*. at Michaelmas. He does service like Richard Bonde [*f*. 24*r*.] and gives Peter's Pence. — 11*d*. — 4*s*. $4\frac{3}{4}$*d*.

In Grekkerland 1a. for 2*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 2*d*. at the Purification of B.M. — 4*d*.

William Bonde holds a toft, 1a. 2r. of Munkland annexed to his toft, 2a. in le Lyngridding, 2a. 1r. in Stokking and 1r. in le Landsik, for 15*d*. at Pentecost and 15*d*. at Martinmas. Of Halland $\frac{1}{2}$r. for $\frac{1}{2}$*d*. at Lammas. He gives Peter's Pence, and does other service like Richard Bonde. — 11*d*. — 2*s*. $7\frac{1}{2}$*d*.

Of Grekkerland 10a. for 20*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 20*d*. at the Purification. — 3*s*. 4*d*.

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Adam son of Roger Spirard holds a toft and 16a. for $9\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Pentecost and $9\frac{1}{4}$*d*. at Martinmas. In two

Services assarts near Paradys 6a., in le Moreeng 2a., in the fields 1a. and in the meadows 1r., for 14*d.* at Pentecost and 14¼*d.* at Martinmas. In the meadows 1r. for ½*d.* 16*d.* at the same terms. He gives at Lammas 1¼*d.* for *le Coupeny*, and Peter's Pence. He shall do two ploughings at Friston and one ploughing of ⅔r. called Scatte, and four autumn works ; value 15*d.* He shall clean the ditch ; value 1*d.* He shall give aid, etc., at the Lord's will. *Rents* 4*s.* 1½*d.*

Hugh Smoghel holds a toft, croft and bovate [*unfinished*].

[*f.* 24*v.*] Agnes Loucok holds a toft and 8a. in the east field for 15¾*d.* at Pentecost and 15¾*d.* at Martinmas. She gives Peter's Pence. In Edmanridding 4a., Caterkpitte 2r., under Hoga 2r., at Okygarth 2r., in the south field 3r., at le Lydyate 3r., in the west 15½*d.* field 2r., in the meadows 1r. and near the mill ½r., for 11¾*d.* at Pentecost and 11¾*d.* at Martinmas. In le Kers 1r. for ½*d.* at the same terms. She does all service like Adam son of Roger Spirard, except in the case of le Scatte ; *i.e.*, whereas Adam ploughs ⅔r., she ploughs ⅓r. She gives 1¼*d.* at Lammas for *le Coupeny*. 3*s.* 9¾*d.*

Of Grekkerland 1a. for 2*d.* to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 2*d.* at the Purification of B.M. 4*d.*

Alice de Staneley holds a toft, 2½r. at le Saxland, 2r. at Okygarth, 2r. at Ryschiuer and 3r. in le Kers, for 2¼*d.* at Pentecost and 2¼*d.* at Martinmas. At 14*d.* Lammas 1¼*d.* for *le Coupeny*, and 1*d.* for Peter's Pence. She does service like Adam son of Roger except for le Scatte. 6¾*d.*

Adam son of Henry holds a toft and 17a. 2r. of Drengland for 3*s.* 4*d.* at Pentecost, 3*s.* 4*d.* at Martinmas, 1¼*d.* on the day of St. Peter *Aduincula* for *le Coupeny* and 1*d.* for Peter's Pence. In le Spen 5a., [*f.* 25*r.*] at le Milnmore 2a. 3r., at le Lydyate 3r., under Hoga 1r. and at Bylonhill 2r., for 13¾*d.* at Pentecost and 14*d.* at Martinmas. Near the mill 1r. for 4*d.* at the same terms. 9*s.* 6*d.*

Adam *le Tayllour* holds a toft and 8a. 1r. of Drengland for 4*d.* at Pentecost, 4*d.* at Martinmas, 1¼*d.* at Lammas for *le Coupeny* and 1*d.* for Peter's Pence. In le Sandwath 2a. 2r., at Merkesfen 3a., at le Bayllyate 13¼*d.* 1a. and in le Stokkyng 1r., for 11¼*d.* at Pentecost and 11½*d.* at Martinmas. In le Kers 3r. for 1½*d.* at the same terms. A plot of waste near his toft for 6*d.* at the same terms. He does two ploughings and three autumn works, fed as above ; value 11*d.* He shall plough ½r. of Scatte ; value 1¼*d.* He does other service like Adam son of Roger. 3*s.* 4½*d.*

Services	Gresmen.	*Rents*
11*d*.	John *le Mayr* holds half a toft, 2a. in Merkesfen, 2a. in Hestcroft, 3r. in le Snape and 1r. in le Northcroft for $7\frac{1}{2}d$. at Pentecost, $7\frac{1}{2}d$. at Martinmas and Peter's Pence. He does two ploughings at Friston and three autumn works, fed as above ; value 11*d*. He shall give pannage as above, heriot, merchet, aid and leyrwite at the Lord's will.	16*d*.
11*d*.	William *de la More* holds half a toft and 5a. of Munkland for $12\frac{1}{2}d$. at Pentecost and $12\frac{1}{2}d$. at Martinmas. At Hestcroft 4a., in le Aldeland 1a., in le Snape 1a. 3r. and at Selebygate 2r., for $10\frac{3}{4}d$. at Pentecost and 11*d*. at Martinmas. He gives Peter's Pence, and does service like John *le Mayr*.	2*s*. $10\frac{1}{4}d$.
	Of Grekkerland 1a. 2r. for 3*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 3*d*. at the Purification.	6*d*.
11*d*.	John de Acaster holds a toft, 3a. at Sandwath, 3a. near the ditch and 1a. near Colynmiln, for $13\frac{1}{2}d$. at Pentecost, $13\frac{1}{2}d$. at Martinmas and Peter's Pence. He does service like John *le Mayre*.	2*s*. 3*d*.
	Of Grekkerland 7a. for 14*d*. to the Infirmarer on St. Laurence's day and 14*d*. at the Purification of B.M.	

[*The rest of the extent is missing.*]

PART II

THE PRECEPTORIES OF THE KNIGHTS HOSPITALLERS

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III. THE PRECEPTORIES OF THE KNIGHTS HOSPITALLERS.

A—MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS.

Introduction.

The documents printed in this section of the volume include (1) the Ministers' Accounts for the preceptories of Holy Trinity, Beverley, Mount St. John, and Ribston, for the year Michaelmas 31 Hen. VIII to Michaelmas 32 Hen. VIII. In the case of Ribston the summary and payments for the following year are also given. (2) Some court rolls of manors of the preceptory of Newland. (3) Opinions of Counsel in a case of dispute affecting the copyholders. (4) Note on the manor of Great Houghton.

All the possessions, real and personal, of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England were vested in the Crown by the Statute 32 Hen. VIII, c. 24, the rents and profits being paid into the Court of the Augmentation of the Revenues of the Crown, which had been created under another statute, 27 Hen. VIII, c. 27, for the management of the revenues arising from the lands of the dissolved monasteries. It would appear that directly the first-mentioned act became law the King was entitled to receive the rents and profits. The cattle and grain on the demesne lands occupied by the preceptors were sold at once. The date of the actual dissolution of the preceptories was in the case of Beverley and Ribston 18 Nov., 32 Hen. VIII, and in that of Mount St. John 12 Oct. in the same year, but both dates were subsequent to the close of these Accounts.

The rights and privileges of the Hospitallers in connection with their preceptories are enumerated in a case stated for the opinion of counsel in 1620, in which it is said that the Prior and Convent of St. John's were seised in fee of the manor of Crosley whereunto belonged both free and copyhold tenants of estates of inheritance, a court leet, probate of wills, granting of administrations, obits certain and uncertain, waifs and strays, felons' goods, and other liberties, as freedom from toll, from service of constable, etc.[1] At the Dissolution the Hospitallers' manors came to the Crown with these rights, and they were subsequently granted out by the King to the purchasers with the same privileges.

There was, however, one source of income which ceased, viz., the "confraria," "fraeria," or "fraria," the yearly voluntary collection

[1] See *post*.

made among their neighbours for the support of the brothers. In 1338 it was returned under Newland at xx^{li},[1] Beverley xx^{li},[2] Mount St. John 13^{li} 6^{s} 8^{d}.[3] In the case of Ribston, which had only recently come into the possession of the Hospitallers, nothing is included on this account. The revenue from the "fraria" would always be fluctuating and would certainly come to an end when the Hospitallers were dispossessed of their property.

A little additional information to that printed in *Miscellanea* Vol. I is obtained from documents included in this volume in regard to "obits."[4] Counsel's opinion was asked in 1620 as to whether the purchasers of the Hospitallers' lands could demand "obits" from the tenants. The answer[5] was that "these obits were certain sums of money, or porcons of goods, payable upon the death of the freeholder, and they belonged to the lord of the manor." Again, at Staveley in the preceptory of Ribston, one of the conditions on which a tenant held his land is stated to be by paying on his own death and the death or departure from the premises of each of his heirs thereof successively, in the name of one third part of his goods and chattells, 20^{s}.[6] This is a good example of the uncertain "obit" being compounded; the custom became common as time went on.[7]

1.—THE PRECEPTORY OF BEVERLEY.

The free rents and properties of this preceptory were scattered over a large number of parishes—about 120. They were grouped in seven bailiwicks of which that of Allerston covered the largest, and Allerthorpe the smallest area. The greatest revenue came from Allerston, the least from Beverley. All the properties in a single parish were, with one or two exceptions, attached to the same bailiwick.

1.—*Bailiwick of Beverley.* Parishes of Beverley, North and South Cave, Elloughton, Hotham, Rowley and Sancton in the Hunsley Beacon division of Harthill; Holme on Spalding Moor in the Holme Beacon division of the same wapentake; Brantingham in the wapentake of Howdenshire; and Hessle, North Ferriby and Kirk Ella in Hullshire.

2.—*Bailiwick of Westerdale.* Parishes of Acklam, Arncliffe, Kildale, Kirkby and Stokesley in the west division of Langbargh; and Wilton in the east division.

[1] Larking, L. B., *The Knights Hospitallers in England*, 45.

[2] *Ibid.*, 50. [3] *Ibid.*, 47

[4] Crossley, E. W., *The Preceptory of Newland* (Y.A.S. Rec. Series, lxi), 14, 15.

[5] See *post.* [6] See *post.*

[7] In an Inquisition taken at Pocklington in 1318 it is stated that a messuage and land in Clevyng were held (*inter alia*) of the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, by payment of "an obit" on change of heir (*ad mutacionem hered'*)—*Monastic Notes*, vol. ii (Y.A.S. Rec. Ser., lxxxi), p. 16.

3.—*Bailiwick of Etton.* Parishes of Cherry Burton, Etton and Leckonfield in the Hunsley Beacon division of Harthill; and Lockington in the Bainton Beacon division of Harthill.

4.—*Bailiwick of Allerston.* Parishes of Allerston, Brompton, Cayton, Ebberston, Ellerburn, Hutton Bushell, Middleton, Pickering, Scalby, Scarborough, Seamer, Thornton, and Wykeham, in the wapentake of Pickering Lyth; Slingsby in that of Ryedale; Acklam, Birdsall, Cowlam, Helperthorpe, West Heslerton, Kirby Grindalythe, Rillington, Sherburn, Thorpe Bassett, Weaverthorpe, Westow, Wharram Percy, Wintringham, and Yeddingham in the wapentake of Buckrose; Boynton, North Burton, Folkton, Foxholes, Ganton, Garton on the Wolds, Hunmanby, Lowthorpe, Nafferton, Reighton, Rudston, Thwing, and Willerby in that of Dickering; Bainton, Great Driffield, Hutton Cranswick, Kirkburn, and Middleton in the Bainton Beacon division of Harthill wapentake.

5.—*Bailiwick of Beeford.* Parishes of Atwick, Barmston, Beeford, Hornsea, Mappleton, Long Riston, Sigglesthorne and Skipsea in the north division; Burton Pidsea, Hedon, Hilston, Humbleton, and Swine in the middle division; and Holmpton in the south division of Holderness.

6.—*Bailiwick of Allerthorpe.* Parishes of Pocklington[1] and Thornton in the Wilton Beacon division of Harthill.

7.—*Bailiwick of Huntington.* Parishes of Huntington and Stockton on the Forest in the wapentake of Bulmer; Skirpenbeck in that of Buckrose; Warter in the Bainton Beacon division; Bubwith, Everingham, Goodmanham, Hayton, Londesbrough, Market Weighton and Seaton Ross in the Holme Beacon division; and Barnby, Low Catton, Fangfoss, Great Givendale, Nunburnholme, Pocklington, Sutton on Derwent, Wilberfoss, and Bishop Wilton in the Wilton Beacon division of Harthill.

The following table shows (1) the net rents from each bailiwick; (2) the amount received by the Prior, and (3) the amount paid to the Receiver.

Bailiwick	Net Rents	Paid to Preceptor	Paid to Receiver
Beverley	£17 14 9	£9 7 6	£8 7 3
Westerdale	25 11 10	24 18 6	0 13 4
Etton	20 16 10	17 9 4	3 7 6[2]
Allerston	64 7 2	55 3 6½	9 3 7½
Beeford	21 10 3[3]	18 4 10	3 0 5
Allerthorpe	21 14 11½	18 1 7½	3 13 4
Huntington	25 18 0	22 5 6	3 12 6
	£197 13 9½	£165 10 10	£31 17 11½

[1] Some properties in this parish were included in the bailiwick of Huntington.

[2] Including 14*s.* arrears.

[3] There is a discrepancy of 5*s.* between the totals for Beeford in column 1 and in the total of columns 2 and 3, but it included 8*s.* 6*d.* arrears.

The most notable feature of these returns is that so little of the revenue of the year, dating as it does from Michaelmas Day, came into the King's hands, this being due to the fact that the majority of the rent days were anterior to the passing of the Act of 32 Hen. VIII, c. 24.

There are several instances where property is leased by indenture under the common seal of the Prior and brethren for 25 or 29 years.[1] In the case of the pasture called "Wedley" in South Cave, woods and underwoods, waifs, strays and escheats are excepted, the farmer bearing all ordinary and extraordinary charges and repairing hedges, ditches and enclosures.[2] In the case of the Manor of "Whalsale," woods and underwoods only are excepted and there are the same conditions for repairs, but the farmer could have sufficient "fyrebote, housebote, ploughbote, cartebote and hedgebote" from the woods and underwoods.[3]

Much of the Templars' lands in Yorkshire, which on the dissolution of their order came to the Hospitallers, was annexed to the preceptory of Beverley. It included the whole of the property of the Templars' preceptory of Westerdale, except their rents at Austerfield and Doncaster, which went to Newland.[4] The rents at Beeford were attached to the bailiwick of that name, and the remainder formed the bailiwick of Westerdale. The preceptory of Weedley became part of the bailiwick of Beverley. The estate at Allerthorpe continued as the bailiwick of Allerthorpe. Numerous scattered rents and lands in the Templars' preceptory of Foulbridge were incorporated in the bailiwick of Allerston. Some of their other possessions are included in the bailiwicks of Etton and Huntington. Even at the date of these Accounts we find such names as Temple Close, Temple Croft, Temple Garth, and Temple Milne Hill still proclaiming their former ownership.[5]

[1] See pp. 79, 80.

[2] See p. 79.

[3] See p. 80.

[4] Larking, L. B., *The Knights Hospitallers in England*, 142; and Crossley, E. W., *The Preceptory of Newland*, Y.A.S. Rec. Ser., lxi, 24, 31 (bailiwicks of Doncaster and Austerfield).

[5] The Inquest of 1185, printed in Miss B. A. Lees' *Records of the Templars in England in the Twelfth Century*, gives much detailed information about the estates of the Templars in Yorkshire at that date. The Report of Prior Philip de Thame to the Grand Master for 1338, printed by L.B. Larking in *The Hospitallers in England* (Camden Soc., lxv), contains useful summaries of the possessions of the Templars which on the suppression of their Order came to the Knights of St. John, but there is very little detail. It is clear, however, that in the interval between the Inquest and the Suppression of their Order the Templars obtained considerable accessions to their properties and no doubt also had disposed of some mentioned in the Inquest.

P.R.O.—MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS.

Series II, Henry VIII—4458 (1539–1540).

Lordship or late Preceptory of Holy Trinity of Beverley, in the co. of York. Accounts of all and singular the bailiffs, etc., of all and singular the manors, lands, etc., and other possessions, as well temporal as spiritual, to the said lordship or late preceptory belonging, and lately come to the hands of our Lord the King Henry VIII by reason of an act passed in the parliament held at Westminster in the 32nd year of his reign, to wit, from Michaelmas 31 to Michaelmas 32 Henry VIII (1539–1540).

Bailiwick of Beverley. Account of John Dyxson bailiff there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None, because this is the first account after the dissolution of the preceptory. Total: *Nil*

Farm of the demesne lands. He answers for 35^{s} of the farm of the demesne lands there, to wit, a close there called "le gret close" (about 6 acres) 20^{s}; another called "the Asshegarth" (2 acres) 6^{s} 8^{d}; another called "le olde orcharde" (2 acres) 3^{s} 4^{d}; and another called "Coke Colans" (1$\frac{3}{4}$ acre) 5^{s}, lying in the town and fields of Beverley, and so valued by the King's Commissioners there, by the year. Total: 35^{s}

Rents in Beverley. And for 18^{d} from William Grymston, gent., for the free rent of a messuage and parcel of pasture adjacent in Kelgate, payable at Michaelmas only; and 2^{s} 6^{d} from Thomas Hogerd, the free rent of a messuage in Estgate, payable as above; and 12^{d} from William Appulby, for the rent of a curtilage[1] there, payable as above; and 6^{d} from John Watson, the rent of a curtilage lying in Flemyngate; and 7^{s} from the same John for the rent of a close called Colecroft; and 12^{d} from Richard Hoge for the rent of a garden; and 16^{d} from Roger Watson, chaplain, for the rent of a curtilage with a garden lying in Belman Lane; and 12^{d} from William Dent for the free rent of a messuage within the north bar, formerly called "le Swanne"; and 6^{d} from Hugh Wylsfurthe for the rent of a curtilage within the said bar; and 2^{s} from Robert Gatesyde for the rent of a cottage lying in Spurryerlane; and 8^{d} from the vicar of the College of St. John of Beverley for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage there, all these rents payable as above; and 6^{d} from Robert Gray for the rent of a waste toft and close at "le Beksyde" payable [at the Feast of St. Martin only, *written over an erasure*]; and 4^{d} from Christopher Sawnderson for the rent of a parcel of land in Buckclose payable [as above, *written over an erasure*]; and 20^{d} from William Claxton for the rent of

[1] "A little croft or court, or place of easement to put in cattle for a time, or to lay in wood, coal or timber," etc., quoted in *N.E.D.* from *Fitzherb. Surv.* 1b (1523).

2 ridges of pasture over against the west side of the lord's great close there, payable as above. Total: 22s 2d

Rents in Hesyll.[1] And for 18d from Thomas Wenffurthe, gent., for the free rent of a messuage there, payable at the said feast only; and for 18d from the heirs of [*blank*] Anleybe for the free rent of a messuage there in the tenure of Robert Taylor; and for 12d from John Smythe for the free rent of a toft with certain lands to the same belonging; and for 18d from Thomas Scysson for the free rent of a toft formerly called Wanton House; and for 4s from Thomas Hogard,[2] chaplain, for the free rent of 2 tofts; and for 12d from John Scysson for the free rent of a messuage there—all payable as above. Total 10s 6d

Rents in Anleyby.[3] And for 3s from Nicholas Rudston for the free rent issuing from a messuage and ½ oxgang of land there, payable at Michaelmas only; and for 18d from Richard Vessey for the free rent of a toft and croft and other appurtenances, late John Elande's; and for 9d from John Hekylthwayte for the free rent of a croft and an oxgang of land formerly Robert Lydyard's—both payable as above. Total: 5s 3d

Rent in Wolverton.[4] And for 12d from the heirs of Robert Lygerd for the free rent of an oxgang of land there, payable at Michaelmas only. Total: 12d

Rent in Kyrke Elley. And for 12d from Thomas Hogard, chaplain of a chantry founded in St. John of Beverley for the free rent of an oxgang of land there, payable at the said feast only. Total: 12d

Rents in Swanland.[5] And for one rose from the heirs of Alexander Lawnde for the free rent of 2 messuages with 3½ oxgangs of land and 2 acres, and ½ acre of meadow; and for 6d from the same for the free rent of a messuage with an oxgang of land and 1 acre of meadow, in the tenure of John Shirwood—both payable as above. Total: 6d and one rose.

Rent in Weton.[6] And for 12d from Christopher Thyrske for the farm of a curtilage there, payable as above. Total: 12d

Rent in Brantyngham. And for 2s 6d from the heirs of Matthew Boynton for the free rent of a messuage with an oxgang of land late belonging to Sir Martin de lee See, kt.,[7] payable as above. Total: 2s 6d

[1] Hessle.

[2] Incumbent of the chantry of Corpus Christi and the Annunciation of Our Lady in the Collegiate church of Beverley (*Chantry Certificates*, Surtees Soc. 92, p. 535).

[3] Anlaby in parishes of Kirk Ella and Hessle.

[4] Wolfreton, par. Kirk Ella.

[5] Par. Ferriby.

[6] Little Weeton, par. Rowley.

[7] Sir Martin de la See, knt., mar. for his first wife Margaret, d. and coh. of Christopher Spencer (Poulson's *Holderness*, i, 196), by whom he had a

Rents in South Cave. And for 3s 4d from Christopher Nelson for the free rent of 2 oxgangs of land there in the occupation of John Northeby; and for 6d from Nicholas Rudston for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there, in the tenure of John Leghe; and for 4d from John Tomson for the free rent of certain lands there. Total: 4s 2d

Rents in North Cave. And for 6d from Nicholas Scysson for the free rent of a cottage with a courtyard and certain lands; and for 6d from Robert Nayre for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands; and for 6d from Sylvester Beltam for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there, formerly Luke (*Luci*) Batture's. Total: xviiid

Rents in Santon.[1] And for 2d from Thomas Andrewe for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there; and for 3d from William Carre, and for 3d from Gilbert Robinson, for the like; and for 4d from John Atkynson for the free rent of a small close there—all payable as above. Total: 12d

Rents in Waldby.[2] And for 10d from William Waldby for the free rent of certain lands there, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin in the winter and SS. Philip and James in equal portions; and for 7s 8d from the same William, for the rent of a toft, wasted, and a croft and 2 oxgangs of land, payable as above. Total: 8s 6d

Rent in Erthorpe.[3] And for 8s from John Jakson for the rent of a messuage with a curtilage and oxgang of land, payable as the last. Total: 8s

Rents in Huthoune.[4] And for 6s from John Ryddesdale for the rent of a toft with a croft there, payable as the last. Total: 6s

Farm in Wedley. And for £8 from Richard Smetheley for the farm of the pasture called Wedley in the parish of Southcave, woods and underwoods, waifs, strays, and escheats only excepted, as demised to him by indenture under the common seal of the late Prior and confraternity of St. John of Jerusalem in England 7 March, 20 Hen. VIII for 25 years from the Nat. of St. John the Baptist then next following, payable at Easter and Michaelmas; the farmer to bear all ordinary and extraordinary charges and repair hedges, ditches and enclosures. Total: £8

d. and coh., Margaret, who mar. Henry Boynton of Acklam. Their second son, Thomas Boynton, mar. Cecily, dau. of Sir James Strangeways of Sneaton, whose eldest son, Matthew Boynton of Barmston, died 1540, is here referred to (C. V. Collier's *Account of the Boynton Family*, pp. 10–12). He probably inherited the property from his grandmother, Margaret de la See.

[1] Sancton.

[2] Wauldby, par. Elloughton.

[3] Everthorpe, par. N. Cave.

[4] Hotham.

Manor of Whalsall.[1] And for 100^{s} from Nicholas Sutton, gent., for the farm of the manor of Whalsale called "le Ile of Whalsale," with all appurtenances, woods and underwoods only excepted, as demised to him under the said common seal 7 March, 20 Hen. VIII for 29 years from Lady Day then next following; payable as above; with the same clauses for repairs, etc., the farmer taking from the woods and underwoods sufficient "fyrebote, housebote, ploughbote, cartebote and hedgebote." Total: 100^{s}

Perquisites of Court. None, because no courts were held there this year since the dissolution of the priory. *Nil.*

Rent resolute. Sum Total of the charge: £18 8^{s} 1^{d} Whereof in rent resolute to the Bishop of York[2] from the demesne lands there at 9^{s} 4^{d} by the year, to wit, in allowance thereof for half of this year—*nil*: and to the Provincial of Beverley[3] out of the demesne lands at 2^{s} 8^{d} by the year, in like allowance—*nil.* Total: *Nil.*

Fees and wages. In the fee of accountant for his said office at 13^{s} 4^{d} by the year, for the last half of the year, 6^{s} 8^{d}; in the fee of John Watson, keeper of the King's woods of Wedeley and Whalsall at 13^{s} 4^{d} by the year, as above, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Total: 13^{s} 4^{d}

Sum Total of the allowances: 13^{s} 4^{d} And he owes £17 14^{s} 9^{d}; out of which he is discharged here as to 35^{s} above charged for the farm of the demesne lands of the Holy Trinity of Beverley, because they remained in the occupation of John Sutton, late Preceptor, on the day of the dissolution of the said Preceptory (18 Nov., 32 Hen. VIII); and all the grain and cattle (*cattall'*) on the said demesne lands were sold by the King's commissioners to use of his Majesty, and therefore no profits accrued during the period of the account to the King; and as to £7 12^{s} 6^{d}, received by the said John Sutton from divers tenants and farmers due at the Feasts of St. Martin in winter (11^{s} 3^{d}), Lady Day (£6 10^{s}) and SS. Philip and James (11^{s} 3^{d}) during the time of this account, as stated on oath by this accountant; and he owes £8 7^{s} 3^{d}, which he has delivered to Maurice Dennys, esquire, Receiver of the Lands, etc., of the late Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, as by bill of the same appears.

And so it balances.

Bailiwick of Westerdale. Account of Leonard Watson, bailiff there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None, because this is the first account after the dissolution. Total: *Nil*

[1] Wholesea, par. Holme on Spalding Moor.

[2] A curious, but not uncommon expression at so late a date.

[3] The provincial prior of the English Dominican province.

Rents of assize. But he answers for 5s from Christopher Roger for the free rent of a tenement called Poole House, with certain lands and meadows to the same belonging, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin and SS. Philip and James; and for 4½d from Thomas Watson, rector of the church there, for the free rent of an oxgang of land, payable as above.

Total: 5s 4½d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 34s 8d from Thomas Eward[1] for the rent of 6 oxgangs of land and 6 acres of land and meadow on the north side of the water of Eske, of 2 closes called Dardeynge and Whaplowegarthe, and of a close called Annynge Parke, payable as above; and for 20d from the same Thomas for the rent of a close lying next Gowethorpe grene ; and for 5s 2d from the same for the rent of a tenement called Hartehouse, with the close to the same belonging; and for 8s 8d from the same for the rent of a messuage called Robynhouse, with a close called Coweclose to the same adjacent; and for 28s 9½d from John Fletcher for the rent of a messuage and 4¼ oxgangs of land; and for 5s 1d from the same for the rent of one oxgang; and for 5s 1d from William Doncaster for the rent of one messuage and one oxgang; and for 8s 11d from Christopher Dale for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 9s 6d from Robert Gill and John Watson for the rent of the like and of ½ meadow called Blakeman Ynge; and for 23s 6d from Ralph Eward[2] for the rent of a messuage called Vurren House otherwise Vyrell House, with certain enclosures to the same belonging; and for 15s 4d from Robert Watson for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land, and of a tenement called Crystyan House; and for 10s ½d from John Dale the elder for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 6s 8d from Edmund Strynger for the rent of a watermill; and for 23s 6d from the same for the rent of a messuage and a close called Stockynge, another close called Horseynge, and two parcels of land called Redde londe and Hurdynge Leize ; and for 15s 4d from William Evynwode for the rent of a messuage called Akehede with 3 enclosures, and for 1½ oxgang of land ; and for 2s from the same for the rent of a close called Byrkeclose; and for 15s 8d from Henry Kyldall for the rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land; and for 20s 6d from Peter Garbutt for the rent of a messuage and 4 oxgangs and of a parcel of land called Pytman Holme; and for 5s 5d from John Fayrewether for the rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land; and for 9s 1d from George Cowtus for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs and a small parcel called le Intake, taken from the lord's waste; and for 18s 2d from Henry Cowltas for the rent of a messuage called Carre House, an oxgang of land, and a small parcel newly enclosed called "le Intack," taken from the lord's waste; and for 7s 5½d

[1] Generally spelt Yoward, a family who afterwards owned the manor.

[2] Will printed in Y.A.S. Rec. Series lxxiv, p. 60.

from John Watson for the rent of a messuage called Tade Pytt House, an oxgang of land and the moiety of a meadow called Blakeman Ynge; and for 6^s $10\frac{1}{2}^d$ from Thomas Boys for the rent of a messuage and $1\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang of land; and for 16^s 8^d from John Dale for the rent of a messuage called Hathern Hurste (14^s 6^d) and of an enclosure (2^s) to the same belonging; and for 20^s 10^d from John Whyte for the rent of a messuage called Brathwatte and of two closes and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an oxgang of land, and of one small close (16^d) lately taken from the lord's waste; and for 11^s 7^d from Robert Gill for the rent of a messuage called Gill with 3 oxgangs of land, and of a parcel of land called Colyn Waste; and for 4^s $6\frac{1}{2}^d$ from John Clerke for the rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land; and for 3^s 3^d from the same for the rent of a close called Cotterell; and for 8^s 11^d from John Johnson for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land there; and for 3^s from John Fletcher for the rent of a close called "le Intake"—all payable as above. Total: £18 4^s $8\frac{1}{2}^d$

Rents of tenants at will. And for 2^d from Christopher Roger for the farm of a parcel of land called "le Intake" newly inclosed, payable as above. Total: 2^d

Farm. And for 26^s 8^d from Leonard Watson for the farm of the manor there, with the demesne lands, meadows, feedings and pastures to the same belonging, payable at Lady Day and Michaelmas. Total: 26^s 8^d

Rents of assize in Great Broughton. And for 17^d from William Hewardyn for the free rent of a messuage, payable at St. Martin and SS. Philip and James; and for 13^d from John Constable of Bosse Halle for the free rent of certain lands there; and for 12^d from Lord Conyers for the free rent of a toft [lying] waste, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ oxgang of land; and for 6^d from Henry Asquythe for the free rent of a messuage there. Total: 4^s

Rents of customary tenants there. And for 26^s 8^d from William Hewardyn for the rent of 4 tofts or messuages, 6 oxgangs and 2 acres of land; and for 2^s 6^d from the same for the rent of a cottage with croft adjacent; and for 3^s from the same for the rent of another such cottage and croft; and for 8^s from the same William and Francis his son, for the rent of a messuage and $1\frac{3}{4}$ oxgang of land; and for 18^s from Robert Bothe, in right of his wife, and from William Yanewith for the rent of a toft or messuage with a croft and 3 oxgangs of land; and for 23^s from Thomas More, Agnes his wife, and Robert their son, for the rent of a messuage, 3 oxgangs of land and 5 tofts [lying] waste there; and for 2^s from the same Thomas for the rent of a toft built [upon] with the croft adjacent; and for 8^s 8^d from Lawrence Topclyff for the rent of one messuage, one oxgang and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land; and for 4^s 4^d from John Strangewayes, gentleman, for the rent of a cottage with the croft, 3 acres of

arable land and one rood of meadow; and for 4s 4d from the same John for the rent of a messuage built [up] with two tofts [lying] waste; and for 4s 8d from William Pacoke for the rent of a toft with croft, an oxgang of land called Billesdale Oxegange and certain lands called Forby landes—all payable as the last.

Total: 105s 2d

Rent in Wylton in Cleveland. And for 8d from Robert Wilson for the farm of a toft [lying] waste, payable at the Feast of St. Martin in the winter only.

Total: 8d

Rent in Levynthorpe.[1] And for 12d from Robert Hewgill for the free rent of the heirs of William Corney for one toft and one oxgang of land, payable as the last.

Total: 12d

Rent in Ingilby.[2] And for 12d from Ralph Hadlam for the free rent of a toft and two oxgangs of land, payable as the last. Total: 12d

Rent in Kyldalle. And for 21d from Lady (*blank*) Percy, widow, for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land, payable as the last. Total: 21d

Rent in Kyrby in Cleveland. And for 8s from John Hogard for the rent of a toft and croft, 2 oxgangs and one acre of land, payable as the last. Total: 8s

Perquisites of Court. None, because no courts have been held there this year since the dissolution.

Total: *Nil.*

Fees and wages. He accounts in the fee of the said accountant in exercising his said office at 13s 4d by the year, for the last half of this year 6s 8d.

Total of the allowance aforesaid: 6s 8d. And he owes £25 11s 10d of which he is discharged here for £24 18s 6d for so much money received by the said John Sutton, the late Preceptor, from divers tenants and farmers due at the Feasts of St. Martin, Lady Day and SS. Philip and James falling within the time of this account, upon the oath of the said accountant before the auditor; and he owes 13s 4d, which he has delivered to Maurice Dennys, esquire, Receiver there, by acknowledgment of the said Receiver. And so it balances.

Bailiwick of Etton. Account of Thomas Gayle, bailiff there, for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil.*

Rents of assize. But he answers for 4s from Thomas Colddocke for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and 4 crofts, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin in the

[1] Linthorpe, par. Acklam, wap. of Langbargh.

[2] Ingleby Arncliffe.

winter and SS. Philip and James equally; and for 4s from Walter Grymston, esq., for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there, payable as above; and for 13d from the heirs of Peter Lyndalle, chaplain, for the free rent of a toft built [upon] with a courtyard, payable as above. Total: 9s 1d

Rents of customary tenants.

And for 33s 4d from Robert Skarr, gentleman, for the rent of a close there called Calffe Parke; and for 33s from Robert Clarke for the rent of a messuage and 6 oxgangs of land there; and for 42s from William Clerke for the rent of a messuage with a close adjacent (12s), and 6 oxgangs of land (30s); and for 48s from John Smythe, in right of Alice his wife, for the rent of a messuage (8s) with an enclosure, and 8 oxgangs of land (40s); and for 32s from Christopher Fletcher for the rent of a messuage with croft (7s) and 5 oxgangs of land (25s); and for 5s 3d from William Clarke and Robert Clarke for the rent of a parcel of meadow called Prayles, all payable as above. Total: £9 13s 8d

Rent of tenants at will.

And for 6s from Christopher Fletcher for the farm of a toft newly built with a close lying adjacent together; and for 5d from the same for the farm of a curtilage about 60 feet square adjacent to the said toft; and for 6s from William Colson for the farm of a cottage with a curtilage and a croft there; and for 5s from Robert Clerke for the farm of a toft [lying] waste and an enclosure, lying together at the west end of the town there—all payable as above. Total: 17s 5d

Rent of assize in Cherryburton.

And for 2s from the heirs of [*blank*] Ellerker for the free rent of 2 oxgangs of land there called Bonege land,[1] payable at Michaelmas only. Total: 2s

Rents of customary tenants.

And for 40s from Lawrence Canabye for the rent of a messuage with garden and 8 oxgangs of land there; and for 8s from the same for the rent of a toft built [up] with a curtilage and a small enclosure to the same belonging. Total: 48s

Rent of tenant at will.

And for 20d from William Terryngton for the farm of an enclosure called Bogarth, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin in the winter and SS. Philip and James. Total: 20d

Farms.

And for £6 13s 4d from Lawrence Canabye for the farm of a capital messuage there, as demised to him (*so it is said*) by indenture, payable at the Feasts of the Purification and St. Peter ad vincula; and for 12d from the same Lawrence for the farm of a small enclosure at Ravensthorpe, on the west side, demised to him (*so it is said*) by indenture. Total: £6 14s 4d

[1] Land subject to boon works (*N.E.D.*, Bonage and Boonage).

Rent in Lekyngton.[1] And for 13s 4d from Edmund Bothe for the rent of 2 oxgangs of land payable at the Feast of St. Martin in the winter and SS. Philip and James. Total: 13s 4d

Rent in Lekynffeld. And for 14s from John Northrop for the farm of a messuage and an oxgang of land, payable as the last. Total: 14s

Perquisites of Court. None (as above). Total: *Nil.*

Sum total of the charges: £21 13s 6d of which he accounts in the fee of the said accountant at 20s by the year, in allowance for the half of this year, 10s; and in the fee of Christopher Fletcher, keeper of the woods of Etton called Estwode and Westewode, at 13s 4d by the year, 6s 8d.

Total of the allowances aforesaid: 16s 8d. And he owes £20 16s 10d, of which he is discharged here for £17 9s 4d (received by John Sutton as above); and he owes 67s 6d; of which in money paid to Maurice Dennys, esquire, Receiver of all the lands and possessions of the said late Priory or Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, by his acknowledgment, 53s 6d; and so he owes 14s.

The whole upon John Northrope, farmer (as above) in Lekynffeld, his arrears for the year 14s
And for his own arrears *nil*

Bailiwick of Allerstane, with its members. Account of Eli Asbye, bailiff there, for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None as (above). Total: *Nil.*

Rents of customary tenants there. But he answers for 23s from Henry Poskett for the rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land there, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin and SS. Philip and James; and for 28s from William Watson and John Watson for the rent of a messuage and 4 oxgangs of land; and for 36s from Edmund Huntley and Elizabeth his wife, for the rent of a messuage and 6 oxgangs of land; and for 22s 10d from Thomas Dawson for the rent of a messuage with an enclosure and 3 oxgangs of land; and for 23s from Alverid Burrett and Joan his wife for the rent of a toft [lying] waste (3s) with 2 crofts, 2 oxgangs of land (12s), an other toft (2s), and an other toft (6s); and 16s from Robert Topclyffe for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 25s 4d from Richard Smythe and John his son for the rent of a messuage and 5 oxgangs of land, and 2 closes called Temple Closse and Bichelgarthe; and for 16s 6d from Robert Wayles for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 26s 8d from Ralph Burton for the rent of a messuage and 4 oxgangs of land; and for 6s 8d

[1] Lockington.

from the same for the rent of an enclosure called Temple close, otherwise Temple Garthe, all payable as above.

Total: £11 4s 0d

Rents of customary tenants in Staynton.

And for 26s 8d from Richard Alanson for the rent of an enclosure of pasture called "le Parke"; and for 12s from the same for the rent of a messuage with 3 enclosures to the same belonging; and for 6s from William Alanson for the rent of a cottage with an enclosure and other appurtenances; and for 36s 8d from William Herryson the elder, Alice his wife, Leonard and Robert their sons, for the rent of a tenement and an enclosure of arable land and another enclosure called "le Wyke"; and for 33s 4d from Thomas Harryson and Henry his son for the rent of a tenement called Hokkett wood with a farm and a close of arable land called Wheat Leys, and another close of pasture called Hokkett-feld; and for 33s 4d from Elizabeth Hogheson and Robert her son for the rent of a tenement called "le Olde Halle," with a barn, a close of arable land, and a close of pasture called Tofte-hill; and for 30s from John Beswike for the rent of a tenement called "le Peeke house," with a close of pasture and a close of meadow; and for 11s from Robert Paytt for the rent of a cottage next "le Peake" and of an enclosure called "le Peyke Tonge" lying in Staynton dale; and for 19s 4d from Robert Hogesone for the rent of a cottage and enclosure late in the tenure of Henry Hebbe; and for 20s from John Haye for the rent of a messuage, a close of arable land and another close of meadow; and for 17s 8d from Ellen Haryson for the rent of a messuage and 3 closes to the same belonging; and for 13s 6d from Peter Hogesone for the rent of a tenement, a barn, 2 closes of arable land and a close of meadow (9s 6d), late John Foxe's, and half a close there called Runhill (4s); and for 7s 4d from Richard Cokrell for the rent of a cottage (6s) with a close late in the tenure of Robert Anyngson, and a small "Intac" newly inclosed (16d); and for 16s 8d from William Harryson the younger for the rent of a messuage with a certain close called "Aldres Tonge"; and for 6s 8d from Ralph Sta....pp for the rent of a cottage with a close; and for 2s from Robert Hogeson for the rent of a parcel of land in Staynton called "le Estbekke," on which a water mill has been new-built; and for 2s 10d received from 17 customary tenants there for a rent called Grenehewe,[1] to wit, from each 2d —all payable as the last. Total £16 11s 8d

Rents in Skarbroughe.

And for 20s received from divers inhabitants of the town of Skarbrough for divers "le lynges"[2] bought by (*per*) the said inhabitants to the use of the said late Preceptor, and they are estimated at the said yearly value, payable equally at the said feasts by the year.

Total: 20s

[1] The right to cut hollies and evergreens in winter for sheep, etc. (*Lonsdale Gloss.* quoted in *N.E.D.*).

[2] Fish used for food, salted, or split and dried (*N.E.D.*).

Manor of Fukkebryge.[1] And for £17 6s 8d from Sir Ralph Evers, knight, for the farm of the manor there, with the demesne lands, and with an enclosure called Roughhill, demised to him by indenture (so it is said), payable at Lady day and Michaelmas. Total: £17 6s 8d

Rent in Northedalton. And for 60s 10d[2] from Patrick Warner for the farm of a capital messuage there, 4 oxgangs of land, 1½ oxgang, 2 oxgangs, ½ oxgang, and 2 cottages with 2 crofts, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 60s 10d

Rents in Neswyke.[3] And for 6s from Thomas Kay for the farm of a messuage and certain parcels of land there, payable at Michaelmas only; and for 12d from the same for the farm of a parcel of meadow there; and for 12d from the heirs of Sir Richard Cholmeley, knight, for the free rent of a messuage there; both payable as the last. Total: 8s

Rent in Southborne.[4] And for 20d from John Ducke for the farm of a croft of meadow, payable as the last. Total: 20d

Rents in Gt. Dryffelde. And for 2½d from John Sothergild for the free rent of a cottage; and for 1½d from William Watson for the free rent of a messuage; and for 1½d from Thomas Gyles for the free rent of a messuage; and for 12d from Brian Norman for the free rent of a cottage with certain oxgangs of land; and for 13d from William Whiting for the rent of a toft [lying] waste there—all payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2s 6½d

Rents in Nafferton. And for 6d from the late Abbot of Melsa for the free rent of a cottage; and for 6d from the churchwardens there for the farm of a cottage; payable as above. Total: 12d

Rents in Lowthorpe. And for 12d from the Master and Fellows of the College there for the free rent of a cottage; and for 6d from John Vellert for the free rent of a toft with a croft; and for 1d from John Clerke for the like; and for 6d from William Williamson for the farm of a croft of meadow there—all payable as above. Total: 2s 1d

Rent in Sunderlandwyke.[5] And for 12d from Thomas Gyles for the free rent of a cottage with a garden there, payable as above. Total: 12d

Rent in Pokthorpe.[6] And for 12d from Thomas Clyfton for the free rent of a messuage and 14 acres of arable land, payable as above. Total: 12d

[1] Foulbridge, par. Brompton.

[2] Added above: "let it be enquired into."

[3] A township in par. of Bainton.

[4] Par. of Kirkburn.

[5] Par. of Hutton Cranswick.

[6] Parish of Nafferton.

Rent in Wrelton.[1] And for 12^{d} from the heirs of Sir William Cumpton,[2] knight, for the free rent of 2 cottages and 2 gardens, payable as above. Total: 12^{d}

Rents in Asleyby.[3] And for 6^{s} 8^{d} from William Clerke for the rent of a cottage and garden and an oxgang of land; payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 6^{s} 8^{d}

Rents in Pykrynge. And for 12^{d} from Thomas Lepyngton for a free rent of a cottage with a garden and a croft; and for 12^{d} from William Hill for another such cottage, etc.; and for 12^{d} from the relict of John Norman, for another such—all payable at Michaelmas. Total: 3^{s}

Rents in Newton on Roclyff.[4] And for 12^{d} from Robert Robynson for the farm of a toft with a croft; and for 8^{d} from William Herrysone for the free rent of a ridge of land there—both payable at Michaelmas. Total: 20^{d}

Rents in Thornton.[5] And for 12^{d} from Ralph Westhorpe for the free rent of a messuage with a croft, payable as above. Total: 12^{d}

Rent in Kynthorpe.[6] And for 3^{s} from John Browne for the rent of a close there, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin in the winter and SS. Philip and James. Total: 3^{s}

Rents in Fermanby.[7] And for 4^{s} from Ralph Burton for the free rent of 2 oxgangs of land; and for 4^{s} from John Dawkyn for the farm of a cottage with a croft; and for 12^{d} from the heirs of Thwaytes for another such; and for 12^{d} from the said heirs for another such; all payable at Martinmas, etc. Total: 10^{s} 1^{d}

Rents in Eberston. And for 1½^{d} from the relict [*blank*] Langdale for the free rent of a cottage with a garden; and for 8^{s} from George Barrowe for the rent of a toft [lying] waste, with a parcel of meadow; and for 13^{d} from Roger Myddlewod for the free rent of a cottage with a garden; and for 4^{d} from the same for the free rent of a barn; and for 1½^{d} from Richard Rogeby for the free rent of a toft and croft and 1¼ acre of land; and for 1½^{d} from Roger Gentylman for the free rent of a toft with a croft; and for 1½^{d} from Hugh Barmeby

[1] Par. of Middleton, wapentake of Pickeringlith.

[2] Sir William Compton of Compton, Warwickshire, died in 1528 (*V.C.H., Yorks. N.R.*, ii, 451).

[3] Aislaby, par. Middleton, wap. of Pickeringlith.

[4] Par. of Pickering.

[5] Thornton dale.

[6] Par. Pickering.

[7] Farmanby, par. of Thornton dale and Ellerburn.

for the free rent of a cottage with a croft; and for 12d from William Burton for the free rent of a toft with a croft;—all payable as the last. Total: 10s 11d

Rents in Snaynton.[1] And for 18s from George Barry for the rent of a messuage with 2 oxgangs of land; and for 10s from the same for the rent of a messuage and 1 oxgang; and for 7s from John Watson for the rent of two tofts and 3 acres of land called Dove Oxe; and for 2d from Richard Cholmeley, esq., for the free rent of a toft [lying] waste there in the tenure of Christopher Reyner; and for 2s from George Hall for the rent of a parcel of meadow called Braynewod Ynge; and for 2s from the same for rent of an enclosure there called Temple Close otherwise Temple garthe; and for 8s from the same for the rent of another close called Wydallcote closse, with certain "flattes"[2] of land to the same belonging; and for 9d from Robert Day and Christopher Rayner for the free rent of a cottage with a croft; and for 13d from the wardens of the chapel of St. Mary[3] there for the farm of a toft with a garden and croft and certain acres of land; and for 6d from George Crower in right of Elizabeth his wife for the free rent of a garden —all payable as above. Total: 49s 6d

Rent in Brompton. And for 4d from Robert Sympson for the farm of a toft [lying] waste there, payable at Michaelmas only. Total: 4d

Rent in Sawden.[4] And for 8d from Ralph Smythe for the farm of a croft payable at Michaelmas. Total: 8d

Rents in Rufton (? Ruston)[5] in the parish of Wykham. And for 4d from Thomas Harton for the free rent of a toft [lying] waste, payable at Michaelmas; and for 12d from Lionel Smartwode for the free rent of an enclosure called St. John's close; and for 1d from Ralph Herte for the free rent of a cottage and a garden; both payable at Michaelmas. Total: 17d

Rents in Huton Bushell. And for 8d from the heirs of Christopher Conyers for the free rent of a cottage with a garden and croft; and for 16d from John Gowthwaytt for the like; both payable as above. Total: 2s

Rents in Ayton. And for 18d from John Wilson for the free rent of a messuage with 2 "flattes" called Anleyby landes; and for 2s from Ralph Stubbes for the free rent of a croft with certain butts of land; both payable as above. Total: 3s 6d

[1] In parishes of Brompton and Ebberston.

[2] Possibly the tracts of arable land in the common field (*N.E.D.*).

[3] The chapel is under Brompton.

[4] Par. of Brompton.

[5] Par. of Wykeham.

Rents in Yrton.[1] And for 8d from John Dyconson for the free rent of a cottage with a garden, payable as above.
Total: 8d

Rents in Semer. And for 4d from John Dobson for the free rent of a cottage with a garden, payable as above.
Total: 4d

Rents in Kayton.[2] And for 1d from John Smythe for the free rent of a messuage with certain arable land to the same belonging; and for 6d from the same for the free rent of a cottage with a croft; and for 5½d from the same for the free rent of a toft with a croft; and for 4d from Richard Raffhawe for the free rent of a toft with croft late Robert Watson's; and for 9d from the chaplain of the chantry of Osgerby[3] for the free rent of a cottage with a croft; and for 4d from Richard Delafewe for the like—all payable as the last.
Total: 2s 5½d

Rent in Kylwarby.[4] And for 6d from Robert Veylby[5] for the free rent of 6 butts of land called Hollcroftes, payable as above. Total: 6d

Rent in Boythorpe.[6] And for 8d from John Clerkson for the rent of a "flatte" of arable land, payable as above.
Total: 8d

Rent in Foxeholes. And for 12d from Richard Boynton for the farm of a cottage and certain lands; and for 12d from John Watson for the farm of a cottage called Crosse Place and 2 butts of land; and for 1d from Walter Chakke for the free rent of a tenement in the tenure of John Harwood, payable as above. Total: 2s 1d

Rent in Twyng.[7] And for 10s from William Lene for the farm of a toft and an oxgang of land, payable at St. Martin in the winter and SS. Philip and James.
Total: 10s

Rent in Hunmanby. And for 8d from John Rome for the farm of a cottage with a garden, payable at Michaelmas.
Total: 8d

Rent in Ryghton.[8] And for 2s from John Smythe for the farm of a messuage and oxgang of land, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2s

[1] Irton, par. Seamer. [2] Cayton in Pickeringlith.

[3] Osgodby, par. Cayton. The chantry is not mentioned in *Yorkshire Chantry Surveys* (Surt. Soc., 92). The small chapel, dedicated to St. Leonard, of which only the N. and W. walls remain, adjoins Osgodby Hall (*V.C.H., Yorks. N.R.*, ii, 430).

[4] Killerby, par. Cayton.

[5] Probably for "Beilby." The Beilby family owned the manor of Killerby at this date (*V.C.H., Yorks. N.R.*, ii, 432).

[6] Par. of Foxholes. [7] Thwing. [8] Reighton.

Rents in Staxton.[1] And for 6d from Richard Pasburgh for the free rent of a croft; and for 6d from the same for the like; and for 12d from Martin Hyliard for the free rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land late Dame Margaret Boynton's; and for 12d from John Crosse for the free rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land, late John Vellerd's; and for 6d from William Burton for the farm of a cottage; and for 6d from the same for the like; and for 4d from William Sympson for the like; at Michaelmas. Total: 4s 4d

Rent in Foulton.[2] And for 2s 10d from Robert Lacy, gent., for the farm of certain tofts and lands there, payable as above. Total: 2s 10d

Rents in Plasenewton.[3] And for 8d from John Drynge for the free rent of a messuage and certain parcels of land there; and for 8d from the same for the farm of a croft; and for 4d from Edward Boynton for the farm of a cottage—all payable as above. Total: 20d

Rent in Byrdsall.[4] And for 10s from George Williamson for the rent of a messuage and two oxgangs of land, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 10s

Rent in Menythorpe.[5] And for 20s from John Thorpe, gent., and Richard Thwyng for the farm of a messuage with 2 oxgangs of land, 2 cottages with the appurtenances, and 4 ridges of land to the same cottage annexed, and for one water-mill, demised to him by indenture (it is said) payable as the last. Total: 20s

Rent in Akelone.[6] And for 2s from William Levenynge for the free rent of a cottage in the tenure of Patrick Johnson, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2s

Rent in Thyxendale.[7] And for 8d from Bartholomew Thyng for the farm of a close, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 8d

Rents in Rastethorpe.[8] And for 12d from John Harte for the farm of a cottage and certain parcels of land there; and for 12d from the heirs of [*blank*] Benett for the like; and for 12d from [*blank*] for the like—all payable at Michaelmas. Total: 3s

Rent in Wynteryngham. And for 4d from [*blank*] for the free rent of certain lands, payable as above. Total: 4d

Rent in Slyngesby. And for 8s from Thomas Blenkerne for the rent of a cottage with a toft and 2 oxgangs of land, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 8s

[1] Par. of Willerby. [2] Folkton. [3] Par. of Wintringham. [4] Birdsall.
[5] Par. of Westow. [6] Acklam. [7] Thixendale, par. of Wharram Percy.
[8] Raisthorpe, par. of Wharram Percy.

Rents in Thorpe Basset. And for 40s from Thomas Blenkerne for the rent of a messuage with croft and enclosure and 6 oxgangs of land, one close and one toft [lying] waste on "*le grene*" there, payable as the last; and for 3s from the same Thomas for the farm of a toft [lying] waste and certain butts of arable land—payable as the last.
Total: 43s

Rents in Ryllyngton. And for 12d from John Neville, Lord Latymer, for the free rent of a cottage with toft and croft in the tenure of Robert Vyncent; and for 1d from [*blank*] Smyth for the free rent of certain lands there; and for 5s from Thomas Blenkern for the free rent of a cottage with a croft—all payable as the last. Total: 6s 1d

Rent in Scameston.[1] And for 12d from Thomas Lutton, esq., for the farm of a croft there called Temple Crofte, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

Rent in Knapton.[2] And for 3s from Thomas Lutton, esq., for the farm of a tenement with toft and croft, payable as the last. Total: 3s

Rents in Potter Brumpton.[3] And for 2d from Edmund Hedley for the free rent of a toft and croft; and for 6d from Thomas Stokkall for the like; and for 13d from Peter Postell for the free rent of a messuage; and for 12d from John Wryght for the like; and for 13d from Thomas Slee for the free rent of 2 oxgangs of land—all payable as the last.
Total: 3s 10d

Rent in Yedyngham. And for 2s from Thomas Blenkerne for the rent of a cottage with croft and garden, payable as above. Total: 2s

Rent in Thurkelby.[4] And for 6d from the heirs of [*blank*] Roosse for the free rent of a messuage in the tenure of John Lawson, payable as above. Total: 6d

Rent in West Lutton.[5] And for 4d from Thomas Lutton, esq., for the free rent of a cottage, payable as above.
Total: 4d

Rent in Myddleton.[6] And for 4d from Richard Minston for the farm of a parcel of land, payable as above.
Total: 4d

Rents in Garton. And for 5s 4d from Christopher Newport for the free rent of a messuage and 12 oxgangs of land, payable as above; and for 10s from the heirs of [*blank*] Parkynson for the free rent of a messuage and 5 oxgangs of land, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James.
Total: 15s 4d

[1] Scampston, par. Rillington.
[2] Par. of Wintringham.
[3] Par. of Ganton.
[4] Par. of Kirby Grindalyth.
[5] Par. of Weaverthorpe.
[6] In deanery of Harthill.

Rent in Northeburton.[1] And for 4d from Thomas Pulley for the free rent of one "le flatt" land, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 4d

Rents in Rudstoune. And for 4d from Edward Hellerd for the free rent of a cottage with a garden; and for 12d from Christopher Newport for the farm of the south half of a cottage in the tenure of [*blank*] Slater—both payable as above. Total: 16d

Rents in Dingleby.[2] And for 6d from the wardens of the chapel there for the free rent of a cottage with a barn; and for 2d from the late Priory of Kyrkham for the free rent of a toft with a croft in the tenure of John Lowson; and for 6d from Sir George Conyers, kt., for the like; and for 12d from the heirs of Sir Francis Bygod, kt., for the farm of a tenement there in the tenure of Peter Ryngrose—all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 2s 2d

Rent in Kirkeby.[3] And for 13d from Robert Waytt for the farm of a tenement with a croft and a close, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 13d

Rents in Shyrburne.[4] And for 2s from Joan Preston or Thomas Lutton for the farm of a tenement with certain lands and a close; and for 13d from John Watson for the farm of a messuage and one oxgang of land; and for 9d from John Malton for the farm of a cottage with a garden; and for 3d from Maud Gentylwoman for the farm of certain lands—all payable as the last. Total: 4s 1d

Rent in Collom.[5] And for 4d from Thomas Milner for the farm of a croft—payable as above. Total: 4d

Rent in Fordon.[6] And for 18d from Nicholas Mawe for the farm of a cottage—payable as above. Total: 18d

Rent in Estheslerton.[7] And for 6d from Richard Rowse for the rent of a toft and croft—payable as above. Total: 6d

Rent in Westheslerton. And for 6d from John Heslerton, gent., for the farm of a croft; and for 8d from Thomas Boynton for the like—payable as above. Total: 14d

Rents in Helperthorpe. And for 13d from Robert Stevynson for the farm of a cottage and certain parcels of land there; and for 16d from [*blank*] Nelson for the like, in the tenure of Henry Stevenson; and for 9s from George Morthyng for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land, with certain parcels of land—the first two at Michaelmas, the last at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 11s 5d

[1] *Als.* Burton Fleming. [2] ? Duggleby, par. Kirby Grindalyth.
[3] Kirby Grindalyth. [4] Sherburn, wap. of Buckrose.
[5] Cowlam. [6] Par. of Hunmanby. [7] Par. of West Heslerton.

Rent in Butterwyke.[1] And for 4^{d} from Charles Clerkson for the rent of a croft there called Seynt John Crofte, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 4^{d}

Rents in Lokton.[2] And for 16^{s} 8^{d} from William Alenson for the rent of a messuage and an enclosure of pasture called Templegarthe, and 4 oxgangs of land; and for 8^{s} from James Presteman for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 3^{s} from William Templer for the rent of an oxgang of land in the fields there; and for 12^{s} from William Germayn and John Germayn for the rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land; and for 7^{s} 8^{d} from John Germayn for the rent of a messuage called Raynhouse and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 6^{s} 6^{d} from Ralph Presteman for the rent of a messuage with a toft and croft and 2 oxgangs of land—all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 53^{s} 10^{d}

Rents in Ganton. And for 16^{d} from Christopher Cooke for the rent of a cottage with 2 crofts; and for 20^{d} from the wardens of the parish church there for the rent of divers parcels of land; and for 12^{d} from [*blank*] Lacoke for the free rent of certain lands there. Total: 4^{s}

Rents in Cloughton. And for 3^{s} from John Trott for the rent of a cottage and 2 parcels of land there called "le flattes"; and for 6^{d} from the same for the free rent of a tenement; both payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 3^{s} 6^{d}

Rents in Skarbrough. And for 2^{s} from Robert Wederall for the rent of an enclosure of pasture; and for 20^{d} from the chaplain of the chantry of Osgerby[3] for the free rent of 2 ridges of pasture [in] a close called Temple Mylne Hyll; both payable as above. Total: 3^{s} 8^{d}

Rent in Boynton. And for 20^{d} from Christopher Newporte for the farm of a cottage with a garden, payable at Michaelmas only. Total: 20^{d}

Rents in Wyllerby.[4] And for 12^{d} from Elizabeth Cant for the rent of a cottage; and for 12^{d} from the churchwardens for the farm of a cottage, with garden and croft; and for 5^{s} from William Cooke and Thomas Warter for the farm of 2 cottages and a garden; and for 2^{s} from John Spynke for the free rent of 3 cottages; and for 3^{d} from the same for the free rent of a toft; and for 25^{s} from William Glenthorm (12^{s} 6^{d}) and Simon Wygener (12^{s} 6^{d}) for the rent of 2 messuages and 4 oxgangs of land—all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 34^{s} 3^{d}

[1] Par. of Foxholes.

[2] Par. of Middleton, wap. of Pickeringlith.

[3] Osgodby, par. Cayton.

[4] Wapentake of Dickering.

Rent in Bynyngton.[1] And for 2d from Simon Wigenor for the farm of a croft, payable at Michaelmas.

Total: 2d

Perquisites of Court. None, as above.

Rents resolute. Total of the charge: £68 8s 2d. Whereof he accounts in rents resolute to the King, payable to his castle of Pykeryng at Michaelmas, 13s 4d; and in the like to Lord Hastings[2] out of lands in Allerstane at Michaelmas, 21s

Total: 34s 4d

Fees and wages. And in this accountant's fee for his said office at £4 a year, to wit, for the last half of the year, 40s; and in the fee of Richard Alanson, keeper of the woods of Staynton and Allerstane, at 13s 4d, as above, 6s 8d

Total: 46s 8d

Total of the allowances £4 12d, and he owes £64 7s 2d of which he is discharged here of £55 3s 6½d received by the said John Sutton (as before), and he owes £9 3s 7½d, whereof in money paid to Maurice Denys, esq., Receiver [etc.] by bill thereof remaining £9 3s 9d; and so he has a surplus of 1½d.

Bailiwick of Besforde [? *Befforde*]. Account of John Watson, bailiff there, for the time abovesaid.

Arrears. None, etc.; as above.

Rents of assize. But he answers for 12s 7d from the heirs of [*blank*] Selo for the free rent of a messuage and 4 oxgangs of land there in the tenure of Thomas Denys; and for 6d from the heirs of Robert Gousill for the free rent from certain land there formerly "Hunters lande"; and for 18d from John Foster for the free rent of certain lands and cottages there late belonging to Sir Walter Gryff', knight; and for 12d from Robert Sympson for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there, late belonging to Martin de le See; and for 4d from Ralph Ellerker of Lessett,[3] for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there in the tenure of John Sleede; and for 5s 4d from Robert Newton for the free rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land there; and for 13d from the heirs of [*blank*] Mayne for the free rent of 2 cottages and 2 curtilages in the tenure of George Vilton (5d), Thomas Wilton (4d), and John Lynwode (4d); and for 4½d from the heirs of Robert Appleton for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands to the same belonging; and for 6d from the heirs of Joan Gyll for the free rent of a toft with

[1] Par. of Willerby.

[2] George, 3rd Lord Hastings, d. 24 Mar. 1544–5 (Clay, J. W., *Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties*, p. 101). The Hastings family were lords of Allerston from before 1203, but the Templars held a "manor" in Allerston of Nicholas de Hastings in 1272, which came into possession of the Hospitallers (*V.C.H.*, *N.R.*, ii, 421–3).

[3] Par. of Beeford.

a croft; and for 4^{d} from Joan, late wife of William Lynwode for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage; and for 1^{d} from Francis Gouxill for the free rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land late belonging to William Flete; and for 1^{d} from the heirs of [*blank*] Wentworthe for the free rent of a messuage called Gilson House in the tenure of John Atkynson; and for 2^{s} from Robert Symson for the rent of a toft built upon [*edificat'*] and 2 acres of land there, late belonging to Robert de le Howe; all payable at Michaelmas. Total: 27^{s} 1^{d}

Rents of customary tenants. And for 23^{s} from William Larde for the rent of a messuage and croft with 3 oxgangs of land; and for 18^{s} 6^{d} from Robert Sympson for the rent of a messuage with a croft and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 5^{s} from Isabel Lyghteffote for the rent of a toft, built upon, with a croft; and for 8^{s} from Richard Lylfford, for the like; and for 2^{s} from John Robynson for the rent of a cottage with a curtilage there; and for 10^{s} from Nicholas Spyght for the rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; and for 7^{s} from William Canaby, for the rent of a messuage and ½ oxgang of land; and for 20^{s} from William Collynson, for the rent of a messuage with a croft and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 12^{s} 8^{d} from Thomas Denys, for the rent of a cottage with an enclosure lying next adjacent, with another enclosure on the west side of the rectory, and a toft [lying] waste, with 2 crofts; and for 8^{s} from John Dyghton, for the rent of a messuage and croft, with 3 tofts and certain lands; and for 2^{s} from John Atkynson, for the rent of a toft, built upon, with a croft; and for 16^{d} from Isabel Wylton, widow, for the rent of an enclosure called "le flategarthe"; all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 117^{s} 6^{d}

Rents of tenants at will. And for 12^{s} from John Athawe, for the farm of a messuage and croft, with an oxgang of land; and for 10^{s} from William Watkynson, for the like—both payable as the last. Total: 22^{s}

Pension. And for 13^{s} 4^{d} of a certain pencion[1] received from the rector there at Michaelmas. Total: 13^{s} 4^{d}

Rents of assize in Fitlynge.[2] And for 4^{d} from the heirs of Sir Christopher Hillyard, knight, for the rent of a messuage and oxgang of land (1½^{d}), and of a toft [lying] waste, with a croft and ½ oxgang of land in the tenure of John Thomson; and for 13^{d} from William Tomson, for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands to the same

[1] In settling a dispute which had arisen between the Prior of Bridlington, the Templars and the rector of Beeford, Pope Innocent III (died 1216) ordered the rector to pay a pension out of his church of two marks to the Canons and the Templars (Poulson's *History of Holderness*, i, 249). This appears to be the origin of the pension in question.

[2] Par. of Humbleton.

belonging; and for 3s 4d from George Flynton, for the free rent of a toft, built upon, with a croft and certain lands thereto belonging; and for 2d from William Campane, for the free rent of the like; and for 6d from George Flynton for the free rent of an enclosure there; and for 2d from William Sterkye for the free rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 2s 9d from Robert Hickman, for the like; and for 2s 9d from William Chawnseye, for the like; and for 2d from Robert Taylor, for the free rent from an enclosure late Thomas Wryght's; and for 2d from Thomas Marsingham, for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage; and for 2d from Robert Isacke, for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage; and for 6d from Stephen Newton, for the free rent of a curtilage with certain lands there; and for ½d from Thomas Smythe, chaplain, for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage there; and for 3d from John Towll', for the like in Tunstall[1]—all payable at Michaelmas.

Total: 12s 4½d

Rents of customary Tenants there. And for 22s 4d from Robert Serjauntson, for the rent of a messuage and 1½ oxgang of land with 2 enclosures; and for 2s from Robert Sutton, for the rent of a messuage and 3 ridges of land with one "wandale"[2] lying in a parcel of land called Alburghe Fosse; and for 11s from William Serjauntson, for the rent of a messuage with an oxgang of land; and for 19s 8d from William Rawson, for the rent of a messuage with a croft and 2 oxgangs of land; all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James.

Total: 55s

Rents of tenants at will. And for 73s 4d from William Canaby for the farm of a capital messuage, with all the lands, meadows, etc., to the same belonging; and for 5s 6d from John Newarke, for the farm of an enclosure with certain lands to the same belonging; and for 3s 8d from William Grime, for the farm of a toft, built upon; and for 17s 4d from Robert Jenkynson, for the farm of a messuage with a croft and an oxgang of land; and for 16s from William Campenne, for the like—all payable as the last. Total: 115s 10d

Rent in Foston. And for 12d from the heirs of Sir Martin de le See, knight, for the free rent of a toft, built upon, with a curtilage, in the tenure of William Kyrkeby, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

Rent in Harpham.[3] And for 12d from the heirs of the said Sir Martin, for the free rent of a toft, built upon, with a curtilage and certain lands to the same belonging, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

[1] Tunstall in Holderness.

[2] Wandale—a division of land (? of the breadth of a "wand" or perch) (*N.E.D.*).

[3] Par. of Burton Agnes.

Rent in Fraysthorpe.[1] And for 12^{d} from the heirs of Sir Walter Gryff', knight, for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage in the tenure of William Paynott; and for 20^{d} from the heirs of [*blank*] Hedon, for the free rent of a toft, built upon, with a croft, in the tenure of William Michell; payable as the last. Total: 2^{s} 8^{d}

Rent in Wyngton[2] and Barmston. And for 8^{s} 6^{d} from the heirs of Matthew Boynton for the free rent of a toft (lying waste) and an enclosure in Wyngton and certain lands in Barmston late of Sir Martin de le See, knight, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 8^{s} 6^{d}

Rent in Ulrome.[3] And for 2^{s} 6^{d} from Robert Ma-brusshe for the free rent of certain arable lands there, payable as the last. Total: 2^{s} 6^{d}

Rents in Dodyngton.[4] And for 20^{d} from Sir John Constable, knight, for the free rent of 10 tofts and crofts and 5 oxgangs of land; and for 5^{s} from the heirs of Sir Richard Wentworthe, knight, for the free rent of divers tofts and crofts, and 20 oxgangs of land; and for 6^{s} 4^{d} from Thomas Browne for the rent of a messuage with one croft, and two tofts [lying] waste and 2 crofts; and for 4^{s} 6^{d} from John Marshall for the rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land, payable as above. Total: 17^{s} 6^{d}

Rents in Arome.[5] And for 2^{s} from John Watkynson for the free rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land; and for 12^{d} from Thomas Foster for the farm of a courtyard there; both payable at Michaelmas. Total: 3^{s}

Rent in Seton[6] next Hornsey. And for 20^{s} from John Selybugh, for the rent of a messuage with 2 oxgangs of land, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 20^{s}

Rent in Hornsey Burton.[7] And for 2^{s} from William Obrigge for the free rent of a toft built upon, with a croft, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2^{s}

Rents in Great Coldon.[8] And for 2^{s} from the heirs of Sir John Constable, knight, for the free rent of an enclosure and certain lands to the same belonging; and for 4^{d} from John Perott, for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and with one oxgang of land and 2 closes there; payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2^{s} 4^{d}

[1] Par. of Carnaby. [2] Winkton, swallowed up by the sea.

[3] Parishes of Barmston and Skipsea.

[4] Dodington or Dunnington, par. Beeford.

[5] Arram hall, par. Atwick. [6] Par. of Sigglesthorne.

[7] A mile and a half from Hornsea. [8] Great Cowden, par. Mappleton.

Rent in Hylston. And for 6s from Sir William Poulett, knight, Lord Seynt John, for the free rent of a messuage with two oxgangs of land, formerly belonging to Lord de Rosse, in the tenure of Robert Humffrey; payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 6s

Rent in Pudsey Burton.[1] And for 13s 4d from the heirs of Westhorpe for the free rent issuing from 2 enclosures and 4 oxgangs of land in the tenure of John V-cke, payable as the last. Total: 13s 4d

Rent in Holmeton.[2] And for 12d from John Stevynson for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

Rents in Hedon. And for 6d from Sir John Eyland, knight, for the free rent of a close lying on the south side of the town there; and for 18d from the heirs of John Elwyn for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage, set on the north side of the town; payable as above. Total: 2s

Rent in Gawntstede.[3] And for 13d from the heirs of [*blank*] Sayntquyntyn for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands there, payable as above. Total: 13d

Rent in Homylton.[4] And for 12d from Ralph Esthorpe, for the free rent of a messuage or cottage with a curtilage there, payable as above. Total: 12d

Rents in Ryston. And for 3d from Christopher Hyliard for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage and a dovecote in the tenure of William Todd; and for 2s 6d from Alice Gray for the free rent of a messuage with a croft and certain lands; and for ½d from the same Alice for the free rent of certain lands called Forby landes; and for 4d from Martin Hylyard, esquire, for the free rent of a messuage with a croft and 2 oxgangs of land in the tenure of John Yon; and for 8d from John Arnold for the free rent of a messuage with a garden and 2 acres of arable land; and for 10d from Thomas Paycoke for the free rent of a messuage with a croft and certain lands there late of John Shirwode; and for 8d from William Chapleyn for the free rent of certain lands there; and for 1½d from Robert Hogge and Robert Gybson for the free rent of a cottage with a croft there; and for 1d from Thomas Parsenson, otherwise Yon, for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage late William Johnson's; and for ½d from William Cute for the free rent of certain lands there called Forby lande; all payable at Michaelmas. Total: 5s 6½d

Perquisites of Court. None (as above).

Total of the charge: £22 13s 7d Whereof,

[1] Burton Pidsea.
[2] Holmpton.
[3] Ganstead, par. Swine.
[4] Humbleton.

Rent resolute. He accounts in rent resolute to the King, to his manor of Brustwyke[1] in Holdernes, issuing out of lands in Fytlynge, at Michaelmas, 13s 4d Total: 13s 4d

Fees and wages. In the fee of the accountant for his office at 20s by the year for the last half of the year, 10s
Total: 10s

Total of the allowances 23s 4d. And he owes £21 10s 3d, of which he is discharged here as to £18 4s 10d for that amount received by John Sutton (as before); and he owes 60s 5d; of which, in money paid to the said Maurice Dennys 56s 11d; and so he owes 8s 6d, the whole upon the heir[s] of Matthew Boynton, under age and in the custody of Sir Ralph Ivers, knight, for the free rent of a toft and close and certain lands late of Sir Martin de le See, kt., charged above in Wyngton and Bramston,[2] at 8s 6d, being in arrears—8s 6d. Of arrears of his own he owes nothing this year.

Bailiwick of Allerthorpe.[3] Account of John Mayners, bailiff there, for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil.*

Rents of assize. But he answers for 10s from John Stevynson for the free rent of a messuage and 3 oxgangs of land in Waplyngton,[4] payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James; and 3s from Richard Wilkynson for the free rent of an oxgang of land there; and for 2s 1d from Christopher Smythe for the free rent of a messuage there; and for 5d from Richard Rychemond for the free rent of a cottage there—all payable as above. Total: 25s 6d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 6s 8d from Michael Watson for the rent of an oxgang of land belonging to the chapel of Allerthorpe[5]; and for 6s 8d from Matthew Harper for the rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; and for 13s 4d from the same for rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 6s 8d from Robert Heron for the rent of an oxgang of land; and for 6s 8d from William Watson for the like with ½ acre of land; and for 6s 8d from the same for the rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; and for 22d from the same for rent of a cottage; 6s 8d from the same for rent of one oxgang and ½ rood of land; 6s 8d from Matthew Harper for the like; 3s from Thomas Driver for rent of a messuage or cottage with a garden; 8d from Joan and Alice Barton, for rent of a cottage; 6s 8d from Robert Pemperton for rent of an oxgang

[1] Burstwick in par. of Skeckling cum Burstwick.

[2] Barmston.

[3] Par. of Thornton, near Pocklington.

[4] Par. of Pocklington.

[5] Chapel of ease to Thornton.

of land; 6s 8d from [*blank*] for the like; 2s 4d from William Grimston for rent of a cottage (12d) built up [*edificat.*], ⅓ of a toft (4d), and 3 acres (12d) of arable land; 9d from John Maners for rent of a cottage there; 6s 8d from William Edringeton for the rent of an oxgang of land; 2s 10d from William Harper and Helen his wife, for the rent of a cottage with a close called Esshegarthe; 20s from William Butterie for the rent of 3 oxgangs of land; 5d from Thomas Westby for the rent of 5 acres of arable land; 6s 8d from Thomas Staueley for the rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; 6s 8d from Thomas Westby for the rent of an oxgang of land; 22d from Robert Hormsey for rent of a cottage; 6s 8d from William Harper for rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land; 6s 8d from Thomas Westby for the rent of an oxgang of land; 6s 8d from William Harper for rent of a messuage and do.; 6s 8d from Robert Watson for an oxgang; 6s 8d from William Harper for do.; 5s from the same for rent of a toft and 9 acres of arable land; 13s 4d from the same for rent of 2 oxgangs of land; 2s 10d from William Harper for rent of a cottage; 7s 8d from William Edryngton for rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; 8d from the same for rent of a cottage; 16d from Joan Clerkson for the like; 22d from William Edrington for rent of a cottage, with 2¾ acres of land; 13d from John Pemperton for rent of a cottage with a garden; 2s ½d from Robert Horne for the rent of 2 ridges of land in Oxeffeld and 6 acres of "demsun" land; and 14d from [*blank*] for the rent of a cottage; and 6s 8d from William Watson for rent of an oxgang of land; and 2s from William Westby for rent of a cottage with a garden; and 2s from Alexander Dawlson for rent of a cottage with a small close; and 2s 2d from Thomas Bonell for rent of a cottage with a garden; and 5s from Richard Wilson for the like; and 13s 4d from Nicholas Hudson for rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and 5d from the chaplain of the chantry there for the rent of a messuage with certain ridges of land; and 6s 8d from Thomas Westby for rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land; 16d from Laurence Westby for rent of a messuage with one cottage; 5d from [*blank*] for rent of a parcel of land (lying) waste there; 6s 8d from William Buttery for rent of an oxgang of land; 1d from Robert Heron for rent of a messuage; 6s 8d from William Watson for rent of one oxgang, and 6s 8d for another; 6s 8d from Thomas Westby and 6s 8d from Thomas Barker for rent of two do.; 7s from Matthew Harper for rent of ½ oxgang of land (2s), and certain other "odelandes" (5s); 2s 9d the price of 21 hens and 1 cock payable by divers customary tenants (at 1½d apiece) as valued by the King's commissioners, at Christmas; all the rents payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: £13 19s 5½d

Farm. And for £7 6s 8d from John Mayners for the farm of the manor there now (it is said) demised to him by indenture, payable at Martinmas and Whitsuntide. Total: £7 6s 8d

Perquisites of courts. None (as above).

Total of the charge: £22 19½d Whereof

Fees and wages. In the fee of this accountant at 13s 4d by the year.— 6s 8d

Total of the allowances 6s 8d And he owes £21 14s 11½d

Out of which he is discharged here as to £18 19½d for so much received by the late Prior (as above), and he owes 73s 4d which he has paid to Maurice Dennys, esquire, receiver (as above).

And so it balances.

Bailiwick of Huntindon.[1] Account of Ralph Granger, bailiff there.

Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil.*

Rents of assize. But he answers for 12d from Sir Edward Gower, kt., for the rent of a toft (lying) waste, with 2¾ acres of land; and for 3d from the heirs of Wilfrid Holme,[2] for the free rent of a messuage with a garden there; and for 3s from Leonard Beckwithe, esq., for the free rent of a messuage with 2 acres of land; and for 8d from John Acaster, for the free rent of a messuage and oxgang of land; and for 17d from William Anger for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage; and for 4d from the same for the free rent of ⅓ of a messuage and of a curtilage next the messuage late William Acaster's—all payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 6s 8d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 10s 2d from Leonard Bekwithe, esquire, for rent of an oxgang and 20 acres of land; and for 47s 11d from John Acaster and William Acaster for rent of a messuage and 5 oxgangs and certain acres of land; and for 37s from Thomas Newarke for rent of a messuage with 3 oxgangs of land and certain acres of land there of Forbylande; and for 8s 2d from William Anger for rent of 24 acres of land; and for 12s 2d from William Holdernesse for rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 13s 11d from William Anger for the like; and for 4s from William Gilbern for rent of a messuage with a garden and 2 acres of land; and for 14s 9d from William Joye for rent of a messuage with one oxgang; and for 2s from William Anger for rent of a cottage with a curtilage; and for 2s 6d from the same for rent of a toft built upon [*edificat'*] with a curtilage and one acre of land; and for 10s from Thomas Anger for rent of 20½ acres of land; and for 4s 3d from the same for the rent of 8 acres of land—all payable as above.

Total: £8 7s 10d

[1] Huntington.

[2] The family of Holme acquired part of the Mauley fee in Huntington about the close of the fifteenth century. Wilfrid inherited the manor in or before 1522, and died in 1538 (*V.C.H.*, *N.R.*, ii, 147).

Rents in Godmandame.[1] And for 3s 2d from Ralph Graunger for the rent of a close and oxgang of land; and for 8s from the heirs of Richard Beylby for free rent of a messuage and 4 oxgangs of land now in the occupation of Thomas Sparrowe; and for 6d from Robert Clevyng,[2] chaplain, rector of the parish church there for the farm of a curtilage; and for 2d from Walter Grymston for the free rent of certain lands and a messuage—all payable as above. Total: 11s 10d

Rents in Wyghton.[3] And for 6d from Henry, Earl of Cumberland, for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage there in the tenure of Thomas Wethereld; and for 18d from William Stromby for free rent of a messuage and certain lands; and for 20s from Richard Nicolson for the farm of a messuage with two barns and a dovecote, and an oxgang and one acre of arable land—all payable as above. Total: 20s

Rents in Shipton.[4] And for 17s from John Cooke for rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 5s from Robert Michelson for the farm of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands to the same belonging—all payable as above. Total: 22s

Rents in Thorpe in le street.[5] And for 4d from William Pynder for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage and certain lands, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 4d

Rents in Euerynghamm. And for 6d from John Boynton, chaplain of the chantry there, for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage formerly John Suttell's; and for 14d from the churchwardens there for the free rent of two tofts with two crofts; both payable at Michaelmas. Total: 20d

Rents in Seton[6] next Poklyngton. And for 20s 2d from John Williamson for rent of a messuage and 8 oxgangs of land; and for 2d from John Gelderd for the free rent of 2 messuages and 4 oxgangs of land; both payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 20s 4d

Rent in Harlethorpe.[7] And for 12d from Thomas Yonger for the free rent of a messuage with certain lands, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

Rent in Sutton on Derwent. And for 12d from John Eglesfeld for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

[1] Goodmanham.

[2] Instituted 1522; succeeded by Hen. Grimston in 1565 (*Torre's MS.*).

[3] Market Weighton.

[4] Par. of Market Weighton.

[5] Par. of Nunburnholme.

[6] Seaton Ross.

[7] Par. of Bubwith.

Rent in Upper Catton. And for 2s from Thomas Horsley for the free rent of a messuage and certain lands, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 2s

Rents in Wylberfosse. And for 7d from Thomas Mason for the free rent of a messuage and croft; and for 12d from John Talbott for the free rent of one "le flatt" containing 2 acres in the fields of Newton[1] there—payable as above. Total: 19d

Rent in Stokton on le More.[2] And for 1d from the chaplain of the chantry there for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 1d

Rent in Skyrtinbeke.[3] And for 2s from William Richardsonne for the free rent of a toft and 6 acres of land—at Michaelmas. Total: 2s

Rent in Yolthorpe.[4] And for 8d from Thomas Croke for the farm of a toft (lying) waste—at Michaelmas. Total: 8d

Rents in Spittyllfangffosse.[5] And for 10s from William Creyke for the rent of a parcel of meadow called Joke ynge, payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James; and for 9s 4d from John Dyxon for the rent of a parcel of land called Yowel yng; and for 8d from Robert Vessey for the farm of a curtilage; and for 4s from John Wyvill for the free rent of a messuage with 2 oxgangs of land; and for 17s from Robert Vessey for the rent of 2 oxgangs; and for 16s from Anthony Harper for the farm of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land—all payable at the said two feasts. Total: 57s

Rents in Bolton.[6] And for 2s from Richard Mundby for the free rent of a messuage with a curtilage there; and for 6d from the same for the farm of a toft (lying) waste; and for 6d from Sir John Gascoigne, knight, for the free rent of a cottage with a curtilage; and for 4s from Sir John Gowre, knight, for the free rent of 2 closes—all payable as the last. Total: 7s

Rents in Meltynbye.[7] And for 12d from William Trayne for the free rent of a messuage with certain lands, payable at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

Rent in Ulstroppe.[8] And for 12d from John Cade for the farm of a toft (lying) waste—at Michaelmas. Total: 12d

[1] Newton on Derwent.

[2] *Als.* Stockton on the Forest.

[3] Skirpenbeck.

[4] Youlthorpe, par. Bishop Wilton.

[5] Par. of Fangfoss.

[6] Par. of Bishop Wilton.

[7] Meltonby, par. Pocklington.

[8] Owsthorpe, par. Pocklington.

Rent in Millington.[1] And for 2d from Robert Blaunchard for the farm of a piece of arable land next the church, on the west side—at Michaelmas. Total: 2d

Rents in Hayton. And for 13s 4d from Nicholas Rudston for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land; and for 10s from the same for the free rent of a messuage with 2 oxgangs; both payable at Martinmas and SS. Philip and James. Total: 27s 4d

Rents in Burnby. And for 10s from William Hungate for the rent of 2 oxgangs of land; and for 2s from the same for the rent of a messuage with 2 tofts and 2 crofts and a dovecot—payable as the last. Total: 12s

Rent in Nunburnholme. And for 4s from Margaret Thwayng for the rent of a toft built upon and an oxgang of land—payable as the last. Total: 4s

Rent in Warter. And for 7s 6d from John Wylkynson for the rent of a messuage and an oxgang of land, with a toft (lying) waste, and a croft and a curtilage—payable at the said feasts. Total: 7s 6d

Farms in Cleving.[2] And for £8 from Christopher Aske, gent., for the farm of a toft and croft and 4 oxgangs of land there, with all the lands and tenements there, late in the tenure of Dame Margaret Clyfford (all royalties, amercements of courts leet, waifs, strays, etc., only excepted) as demised to him by indenture under the seal of the late Priory of St. John of Jerusalem in England, dated 5 June, 25 Henry VIII, for 29 years; payable at Lady day and Michaelmas; the farmer paying all charges, ordinary and extraordinary, on the premises. Total: £8

Perquisites of Court. None (as above). Total: *Nil.*

Total of the charge: £26 18s Of which

Rent resolute. in rent resolute to Lord Dacre of the North out of certain lands in Spittillfangffosse, at Michaelmas 10s Total: 10s

Fees and wages. In the fee of this accountant (as above) at 20s a year, 10s
In the fee of John Cowell, steward of all the lands and possessions of the said late priory at 40s a year—nothing. Total: 10s

Total of the said allowances: 20s. And he owes £25 18s, of which he is discharged here as to £22 5s 6d received by John Sutton (as above), and he owes 72s 6d, which he has delivered to Maurice Dennys, esquire, receiver.

And so it balances.

[1] Par. of Great Givendale.

[2] One mile west of Londesborough.

2.—THE PRECEPTORY OF MOUNT ST. JOHN.

The properties in this Preceptory were not so definitely grouped in bailiwicks as in the case of Beverley or Newland. Four in Yorkshire and one for Northumberland are detailed below. In the records of the Hospitallers' lands manor is sometimes synonymous with bailiwick, and it may be that the demesne lands at Mount St. John, which were still in the occupation of the late preceptor at the date of these accounts, in reality formed a bailiwick with the properties in Thirsk and divers townships for which Thomas Marshall acted as bailiff. Then there was certainly a bailiff for the property in co. Durham. The manor of Temple Sowerby in the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland was let to farm. Of the spiritualities the rectory of Kirkby Fleetham and the tithes of Gilsdale, which were not included in any bailiwick or manor, were also let to farm.

The list of parishes in which the properties of the Hospitallers were situated is enumerated below under the bailiwicks to which they were respectively attached:

1.—*Bailiwick of Kirkby.* Parish of Kirkby in the wapentake of Birdforth, and petty rents from places in the jurisdiction of the leet of Kirkby, *viz.*, from nineteen places, chiefly in the wapentake of Ryedale, but some in the wapentakes of Bulmer and Birdforth.

2.—*Bailiwick of the wapentake of Birdforth.* Parishes of Coxwold, Kirkby Knowle, Thirsk and Topcliffe in the wapentake of Birdforth; Brafferton in that of Bulmer; Aldborough, Hunsingore and Kirk Hammerton in that of Claro; Ainderby Steeple, East Cowton, Danby Wiske, Manfield and Middleton Tyas in that of Gilling East; Gilling, Kirkby Ravensworth, Melsonby, Richmond, Romaldkirk, Stanwick St. John and Startforth in Gilling West; Bedale, Catterick, Hornby, Kirkby Fleetham, Patrick Brompton, Scruton and Thornton Watlass in Hang East; Downholme, West Hauxwell and Wensley in the wapentake of Hang West; and a tenement in the city of York.

3.—*Bailiwick of Richmondshire.* Parishes of Burneston, Kirklington and Pickhill in the wapentake of Hallikeld; Masham in that of Hang East; Aysgarth, Coverham, Wensley and West Witton in Hang West; and Skelton in the wapentake of Langbargh East.

4.—*Bailiwick of Cleveland.* Parishes of Northallerton and West Rounton in the wapentake of Allertonshire; Guisborough, Kirkleatham, Marske, and Wilton in that of Langbargh East; Carlton, Hilton, Ingleby Greenhow, Kirkby, Ormesby, Rudby, Stainton, Stokesley, Whorlton and Yarm in Langbargh West; and Fylingdales in the wapentake of Whitby Strand.

5.—*Bailiwick of Northumberland.* This included the properties attached to the preceptory of Mount St. John, lying in the above-named county.

Owing partly to the dates on which the rent-days fell, and partly to the preceptor still occupying the demesne lands, none of the revenues of this preceptory for the year covered by the Account came into the hands of the King.

The arrears of Whitsuntide rents due, but still unpaid, when the Act 32 Hen. VIII, c. 24, came into force, were collected by the bailiffs and paid by them to the preceptor, to whom they properly belonged. No further rents, with one exception, were due until after the close of the Account, and therefore nothing was paid to the King.

The table below shows the rents collected by the preceptor, and the arrears of Whitsuntide rents paid to him by the bailiffs.

Bailiwicks	Collected by Preceptor			Collected by Bailiffs		
Kirkby	£5	2	7½	£2	8	1½
Birdforth	21	9	0½	5	0	8[1]
Richmondshire	11	19	7½	3	3	4
Cleveland	2	17	9		—	
Northumberland	24	16	2	1	3	4
Co. Durham	6	10	6½		—	
Kirkby Fleetham rectory	10	0	0	10	0	0
Gilsdale tithes		10	0		10	0
Manor of Temple Sowerby	8	0	0	8	0	0[2]
Manor of Mount St. John	32	12	11[3]		—	
Rents in Thirsk	2	7	6		10	0
	£126	6	2	£30	15	5½

As the members of the Order became less numerous it was found advantageous to unite some of the preceptories and so Chibborn in Northumberland was annexed to Mount St. John. The tendency also to let their properties to farm, which had been growing for many years, showed a decided increase as the period immediately preceding the suppression of the Order approached. In the case of Mount St. John the manor of Temple Sowerby was leased in 20 Hen. VIII for a term of lives; the rectory of Kirkby Fleetham for 29 years in 29 Hen. VIII; the tithes of Gilsdale for 29 years in 31 Hen. VIII; and the chapel of Temple Thornton, with the water mill and tithes and profits belonging to the same, were let for term of his life to William Collingwood, chaplain, in the same year; the three last transactions being on the verge of the Dissolution.

[1] Including 8*s.* 4*d.* arrears, uncollected by the bailiff at the time of his account.

[2] Still owing by the farmers at the time of this account.

[3] The late preceptor, Richard Brooke, was still occupying the demesne lands and the tithes belonging to the same until the date of the Dissolution (12 Oct., 32 Hen. VIII).

These are only examples, but they are very suggestive. All were leased under the common seal of the Priory.

Rents due from religious houses were extinguished when monastic institutions were suppressed. They are, however, referred to in these accounts with an intimation that the bailiff had answered for them before the King's auditors with the other possessions of the house in question.[1]

The chief possessions of the Templars which came to Mount St. John on their suppression were the rectory of Kirkby Fleetham, the preceptories of Penhill, East or Temple Cowton and Stanghow[2] in Yorkshire, Temple Sowerby in Westmorland, and Temple Thornton, which may at one time have been a preceptory in Northumberland.

P.R.O.—Ministers' Accounts.

Series II, Henry VIII—4458 (1539-1540).

Lordship or late Preceptory of Mount St. John, co. York. Accounts of all the bailiffs, reeves, farmers, etc., of all and singular the manors, lands, and other possessions, as well temporal as spiritual, to the same belonging, which came into the King's hands by act of parliament 32 Henry VIII, to wit, from Michaelmas 31 to Michaelmas 32 Henry VIII (1539-1540).

Bailiwick of Keerby, etc. Account of Thomas Marshehall, bailiff there.

Arrears. None, because this is the first account after the Dissolution. Total: *Nil*

Rents and Farms of tenants at will in the vill of Keerby.[3] He answers for 3s the farm of a cottage called Cokethall in the tenure of Ralph Milbourne, payable at St. Martin in the winter and Whitsuntide; and for 8d the farm of a parcel of land called Yateynges next the churchyard there, in tenure of the said Ralph; and for 8s 10d farm of a messuage, with toft and croft, and 2 oxgangs of land in tenure of Gilbert Loge, with 6d lately paid (*nuper resolut.*) to the sheriff of Yorkshire; and for 13s 8d farm of a messuage, with toft and croft and 3 oxgangs of land, with a close called Langegarth otherwise Balkeclose, in tenure of Thomas Marshall, with 6d

[1] See under Kirkhammerton (p. 111), Startforth (p. 113), and Coverham (p. 116).

[2] Roger de Mowbray, between 1155 and 1184, granted to the Templars timber from his forests of Nidderdale, Malessart (Malzeard) and Masham for building three of their houses, Pennel, Cowton and Steinhou (Stanghow) (Lees, B.A., *Records of the Templars in England in the Twelfth Century*, p. 269).

[3] Cold Kirkby.

(as above); and for 17s 6d farm of a tenement, toft and croft and 3 oxgangs of land in tenure of Robert Wyghtman; and for 24s 2d farm of a tenement, with toft and croft and 5 oxgangs and one foot of land in tenure of Thomas Storer; and 2s 6d farm of a close called Thirty penygarth in tenure of Maud Eglesfeld; and 18d farm of a croft called Dowgarth, with 3 acres of land in the fields there, in tenure of said Maud. Total: 72s 10d

Rents of customary tenants there.

And for 20d rent of a tenement and oxgang of land in tenure of Henry Wildon; and 4s 7d rent of a tenement and 1½ oxgang of land in tenure of William Thorneton, gent.; and 11s 9d rent of 2 tenements and 4 oxgangs of land in tenure of Sir Roger Lascelles, kt.; and 11s 2d rent of a tenement and 4 oxgangs of land in tenure of Sir William Middelton, kt.; and 6s 5d rent of a tenement and 3 oxgangs of land in tenure of Sir William Bulmer, kt.; and 12s 3d rent of 7 tenements and 7 oxgangs of land in tenure of Thomas Troughton; and 8d rent of a tenement with toft and croft in tenure of Sir Nicholas Fayrefax, kt.; and 5s 6d rent of 2 tenements and 3 oxgangs of land in tenure of James Foxe; and 19d rent of 2 tenements and ¾ bovate of land in tenure of Maud Eglesfeld; and 15d rent of a tenement and ¾ bovate of land in tenure of Margaret Foster; and 7s 10d rent of 4 tenements and 2½ oxgangs of land in tenure of John Pacok; and 2s 6d rent of 2 tenements and ¾ oxgang in tenure of Agnes Stana..; and 4s rent of a pasture called Kyerbyley,[1] belonging to the late monastery of Byland (*Bellalanda*); and 15d rent of a tenement and oxgang of land belonging to the said monastery and now in the tenure of Ralph Bolton; and 3s 4d rent of a tenement and 2 oxgangs of land in tenure of Ralph Sparlyng. Total: 76s 9d

Petty rents in divers towns and hamlets in the jurisdiction of the leet of Keerby.[2]

And for 27s 10d rents and farms of divers tenants, to wit: Sir Nicholas Fayrefax for rent of a close in Skawton, 2s; William Wilson for a close in Ampleford, 3s; Dame Pykeryng for rent of (*blank*) in Oswaldekirke, 4d; John Barton, rent of (*blank*) in Cawton,[3] 12d; Thomas Dalareuer, rent of (*blank*) in Bransby[4]; Thomas Mason, rent of (*blank*) in Teryngton, 12d; (*blank*) for rent of certain lands in Welborne in Bulmershire, 12d; Ralph Hotby, rent of (*blank*) in Fryton,[5] 8d; John Jenyson, rent of (*blank*) in

[1] Possibly the same as Kirby Flat granted to the abbey of Byland in 1209 by the master of the Temple at an annual rent of 4*s*. (*Yorks. Fines, John*, Surt. Soc., pp. 160, 161).

[2] In 1209 the master of the Temple claimed various lands from the lords of neighbouring manors, as part of his manor of Kirby (*Ibid.*).

[3] Par. of Gilling in Ryedale.

[4] Amount not stated.

[5] Par. Hovingham.

Holme,[1] 12^{d}; Thomas Kyrkby and others, rent of (*blank*) in Hovingham, 3^{s}; Nicholas Bullok, rent in Nesse, 2^{s} 4^{d}; Robert Browne, rent in Nunnyngton, 2^{s} 8^{d}; Henry Sympson, rent in Harome,[2] 12^{d}; William Meryman, for (*blank*) in Sproxton,[2] 12^{d}; from the chantry priest of the chantry in Helmeslaye for (*blank*),[3] 3^{s}; and from Ralph Bawde from certain lands there 2^{d}; Roger Berker, rent in Wombleton,[4] 12^{d}; William Garbett, rent in Haunby, 12^{d}; rent of certain lands in Stitnam,[5] 12^{d}; (*blank*) for rent of certain lands in Wygilthorpe,[6] 8^{d}—all payable at the feast of St. Martin in the Winter only.

Total: 27^{s} 10^{d}

Perquisites of court. No court held since the Dissolution.

Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge for the 32nd year: £8 17^{s} 5^{d}, out of which he is allowed 102^{s} 7½^{d} received by Richard Brooke, late preceptor, during the time of this account for rents etc. due at Martinmas before the date of the dissolution. And 26^{s} 8^{d} for the fee of his office, as allowed him by the said Richard Brook for sundry years before this time, and therefore allowed him, by consideration of the King's officers, 26^{s} 8^{d}—And so he owes 48^{s} 1½^{d}

which are charged upon Richard Brooke for so much money by him received from Thomas Marshall, the accountant, of the rents and farms due at Whitsuntide within the time of this account being his arrears.

Bailiwick of the Wapentake of Byrdford, co. York

Account of William Lancaster, bailiff there. Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Bagbye.[7] He answers for 6^{s} 8^{d} free rent of John Sele of Bagbye for a messuage, one croft, and 128 acres of land, payable Martinmas. And for 1^{d} free rent of Richard Asckugh for his lands there. Total: 6^{s} 9^{d}

Skypton on Swale.[8]

And for 6^{s} free rent of John Nycolson for one messuage, one croft, and 2 oxgangs of land.

Total: 6^{s}

Catton.[8] And for 12^{d} free rent of John Roper for lands there.

Total: 12^{d}

[1] Par. Hovingham.

[2] Par. Helmsley.

[3] Paid yearly "to the bayly of Seynt Johns Jerusalem, called Mount Seynt John, for the rente of a ten[ement], iij^{s}" (*Yorks. Chantry Surveys*, Surt. Soc., i, 126, 127).

[4] Par. Kirkdale.

[5] Stittenham, par. Sheriff Hutton.

[6] Wigginthorpe, par. Terrington.

[7] Par. Kirby Knowle.

[8] Par. Topcliffe.

Baxby.[1] And for 3s free rent from William Baxby. Total: 3s

Hetton.[2] And for 5s free rent of George Dawell from his lands there. Total: 5s

Dunsford.[3] And for 2s free rent of Thomas Johnson for his lands there. Total: 2s

Kyrkhamberton.[4] And 22d of the free farm of the Prioress of Nonmonkton for her lands there. As to this he does not answer, because it is extinguished, and he answers to the King otherwise before the King's auditors there, upon his oath. Total: *Nil*

Carleton Menyatte.[5] But he answers for 12d of the free rents of Ralph Wighyll for his lands there. Total: 12d

Sandhoton.[6] And for 12d of the free rent of Sir James Strangways, kt., for his lands there. Total: 12d

Thornetonbrig.[7] And for 20s for the free rent of William Knevytt, husband of Ralph Nevill's heir, for his lands there. Total: 20s

Berell.[8] And for 8d of the free rent of Sir Miles Stapylton, kt., for his lands there; and for 4d of the rent of Thomas Smyth, do. Total: 12d

Thorneton waterlesse.[9] And 6d for the free rent of John Alayn for his lands there (which paid formerly 18d). Total: 6d

Newton in the wyllys.[10] And 12d of the free rent of the Prioress of Maryk for her lands there. Total: 12d

Lytelcraykehall.[11] And for 9d of the free rent of John Harryson for certain lands of his there. Total: 9d

Anderby in the myre.[12] And for 2d of the rent of John Thornlyngton for his lands there; and 2d from John Ward, for do; and 2d from John Wardall for do; and 2d from Isabel Richardson for do. Total: 8d

[1] Par. Coxwold.

[2] ? Hutton [Sessay], known as Heton in the fourteenth century (*V.C.H., Yorks. N.R.*, i, 448).

[3] Par. Aldborough (W.R.).

[4] Kirkhammerton.

[5] Carlton Miniott, par. Thirsk.

[6] Sandhutton, par. Thirsk.

[7] Par. Brafferton.

[8] Burrell, par. Bedale.

[9] Thornton Watlass.

[10] Newton le Willows, par. Patrick Brompton.

[11] Par. Bedale.

[12] Ainderby Myers, par. Hornby.

Scrotton.[1] And 2^{s} of the free rent of John Ward for his lands there; and 12^{d} of the free rent of Adam Fell, now Ninian Markynffeld, for lands there; and 12^{d} of the free rent of Roger Aske, now (*blank*) Middelton, for lands there.
Total: 4^{s}

Great Fencotte.[2] And 3^{s} 6^{d} of the free rent of Christopher Conyers for lands there; and 8^{s} 6^{d} d^{o} of the heirs of Lord de Scrope; and 5^{s} d^{o} of Thomas Smelt.
Total: 17^{s}

Flethame.[2] And 12^{d} of the free rent of George Soulbye for lands there. Total: 12^{d}

Hunton.[3] And 6^{d} of the free rent of William Kypton for lands; and 1^{d} d^{o} from Isabel Burdon for land there called Byrtdale lands; and 12^{d} d^{o} from John Kettilwell; and 2^{d} do. from John Frear for his lands. Total: 21^{d}

Tunstall.[4] 4^{d} free rent of John Favell for lands; and 6^{d} do. of John Shaa for do. Total: 10^{d}

Westhawkeswell. 6½^{d} of the free rent of the lord of Thewresby[5] for his lands there; and 6½^{d} do. of William Conyers for do. Total: 13^{d}

Esthawkeswell.[6] 6½^{d} of the free rent of Leonard Burgh for certain lands there late of Christopher Conyers; and 13^{d} d^{o} from the same Leonard for lands there late of Henry Spence.
Total: 19½^{d}

Barden.[6] And 9^{d} of the free rent of the heirs of (*blank*) Aislabye, formerly of John Thoresby; and 3^{d} do. of Henry Spence for his lands there. Total: 12^{d}

Walborne.[7] And 6½^{d} do. of Richard Siggeswyk for lands there.
Total: 6½^{d}

Bolton[8] in Wenlawdale. And 21^{s} 4^{d} do. of the heirs of Lord le Scrope for certain lands there. Total: 21^{s} 4^{d}

Warlaby.[9] And 12^{d} do. of William Staneys for lands there.
Total: 12^{d}

[1] Scruton.

[2] Par. Kirkby Fleetham.

[3] In parishes of Patrick Brompton and Hornby.

[4] Par. Catterick.

[5] The Thoresbys were lords of the manor of Thoresby in Aysgarth (*V.C.H.*, *N.R.*, i, 209). They obtained by marriage one third of the manor of Barden, par. Hawxwell, and lived there (*V.C.H.*, *N.R.*, i, 248).

[6] Par. West Hawxwell.

[7] Par. Downholme.

[8] Par. Wensley.

[9] Par. Ainderby Steeple.

Anderby with the Steple. And 3s do. of the heirs of Richard Smyth for lands there. Total: 3s

Morton.[1] And 12d do. of James Marshall for his lands there. Total: 12d

Karkham.[2] And 10s of the free farm of (*blank*) Talbus for his lands there. Total: 10s

Barton.[3] And 1d of the free rent of the Abbot of St. Agatha for certain lands there; and 1d do. from John Sharpe for do; and 1d do. of William Franke for do; and 6d do. of Gagylgate for do.; and 4d do. of John Person for do.; and ½d do. of Richard Besse for do. Total: 13½d

Clyffe.[4] And 12d do. of Matthew Whitham for do. Total: 12d

Melsynby. And 6d do. of the heirs of William Layton of Sexsowe[5] for their lands. Total: 6d

Stratford.[6] And 12d do. of the Abbot of Egylston for lands there; and for this he does not answer, because he answers to the King otherwise before the auditors of his lands and possessions. Total: *Nil*

Mykelton in Tesdale.[7] And for 2s 6d of the rents of the feoffees of the church of Rombaldkyrke for their lands; and for 10d of the free rent of the heirs of Lord Fitzhugh for their lands. Total: 3s 4d

Kneton.[8] And for 13d do. of Marmaduke Franke for lands. Total: 13d

Dalton in the Galleys.[9] And for 6d from Richard Milner for certain lands there. Total: 6d

Thryntoftes[10] and Aykers. And 6s for the rents of William Sqwyer (3s) and Thomas Kyrkby (3s) for certain lands there. Total: 6s

Whaston.[11] And 12d of the free rent of the heirs of Lord Parre for their lands there. Total: 12d

[1] Morton upon Swale, par. Ainderby Steeple.
[2] Carkin, par. Gilling.
[3] In parishes of St. John Stanwick and Gilling.
[4] Par. Manfield.
[5] Sexhow, par. Rudby.
[6] Startforth.
[7] Par. Romaldkirk.
[8] Par. Middleton Tyas.
[9] Dalton Gayles *als.* Dalton Travers, par. Kirkby Ravensworth.
[10] Thrintoft, par. Ainderby Steeple.
[11] Par. Kirkby Ravensworth.

Westlayton.[1] And 4d do. of Thomas Layton, gent., for lands there. Total: 4d

Paterykbrompton. And 6d do. of the heirs of (*blank*) Norton. Total: 6d

Thrysk. And for 4s do. of the chantry of St. Anne; 2s do. from the chantry of St. John the Baptist, issuing out of certain lands there; and 3s 4d do. of a tenement and close in the tenure of Richard Wardropper; and 2s 6d do. of a close in tenure of William Sanderson. Total: 11s 10d

Rents and farms of tenants at will And for 3s 4d of the farm of Thomas Forest for certain lands in Cattall[2] demised at will. And 31s 4d of the farm of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land in Fleteham in the tenure of Robert Smelt; and 4s of the farm of a messuage there in the tenure of John Scott; and 6s 8d of the farm of 2 tenements in Richemonde in the tenure of William Warde; and 17s 4d of the farm of a tenement and certain lands in Middelton Tyres,[3] late in the tenure of William Marshall, payable 12s 4d at Martinmass, 5s at Whitsuntide; and 46s 8d of the farm of certain lands in Stanwykes in the tenure of William Cateryk, payable at Martinmas and the Feast of the Invention of the Cross; and 13s 4d of the farm of a close in Thryske called Clyncham, demised to Gabriel Warqoppe, gent., by indenture (as it is said) for 3 years, payable at Martinmas and Whitsuntide equally. Total: £6 2s 8d

Multon[4] and Couton, etc. And for £4 16s 8d of the farm of divers parcels of land in Multon, Sowthecotton[5] and Atlowcotton[6] in the tenure of Sir William Bolmer, kt., the younger, and of Sir Roger Lasselles, kt., by indenture (as it is said), payable at Martinmas and Whitsuntide. Total: £4 16s 8d

Farm of the grange called Temple Couton.[7] And for £4 6s 8d of the farm of the said grange, demised to Peter Cowper by indenture for 3 years, payable equally at the said feasts. Total: £4 6s 8d

Estcouton.[8] And for 60s 4d of the farm of all the lands and tenements in Est Cowton in the tenure of divers tenants, to wit, Richard Jogson—a tenement and 4 oxgangs—23s; Richard Welleye' for a tenement and 2½ oxgangs, 13s; John Hodgeson,

[1] Par. Gilling.

[2] Par. Hunsingore.

[3] Middleton Tyas.

[4] Moulton, par. Middleton Tyas.

[5] Par. Gilling.

[6] Par. Gilling. Formerly a distinct manor, but by 1719 synonymous with East Cowton. The name is perpetuated in Atley hill (*V.C.H., Yorks. N.R.*, i, 74).

[7] This manor originated in a grant made in 1240-1 by Robert Chambard of 6 oxgangs of land in East Cowton to the Templars (*V.C.H., N.R.*, i, 161).

[8] *Als.* Long Cowton.

a tenement and 4 oxgangs, 21^{s}; Robert Besse for his cottage, 3^{s} 4^{d}; payable at Martinmass and the Feast of the Invention of the Cross. Total: 60^{s} 4^{d}

Lytyl Danby in co. York.[1] And for 6^{s} 8^{d} of the farm of a piece of meadow there called Felgyll, demised to Christopher Connyers, payable at Martinmass only. Total: 6^{s} 8^{d}

Ingilby under Arneclyff. And for 18^{s} of the farm of a tenement and 3 oxgangs there in the tenure of Robert Layken, payable at Martinmas and Whitsuntide. Total: 18^{s}

Yorke. And for 16^{s} 8^{d} of the farm of a tenement in the city of York, in the tenure of Robert Aman, merchant, late in the tenure of Dr. Tetworth, payable at the said terms. Total: 16^{s} 8^{d}

Perquisites of Court. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge £27 9^{s} 8½^{d}
of which he is discharged £21 9^{s} ½^{d} (received by the Preceptor as above); and in his fee at 40^{s} by the year, for the last half of this year, 20^{s}. And he owes 100^{s} 8^{d}

Thereof: charged upon the said Robert Aman for his rent in arrear at Whitsuntide—8^{s} 4^{d},
upon Richard Brooke, late Preceptor, for a moiety of divers rents due at Whitsuntide and in arrears, received by him from the bailiff—£4 12^{s} 4^{d}

And the accountant is in arrears—*Nil*

Bailiwick of Rychemondeshyre. Account of John Jakes, bailiff there.
Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Synderby.[2] But he answers for the free farm of a parcel of land called Dagettlandes in the tenure of John Wensford, payable at Martinmas only; and 2^{d} do. of John Swetyng, for his lands; and 4^{d} of the free rent of Francis Waynsford for his lands, late of William Gudale; and for 16^{d} do. of Richard Gren, gent., for lands there; and 2^{d} do. of Thomas Smelt, for do.; and 6^{s} 8^{d} of the farm of an oxgang of land now demised to George Power at will; and 1^{d} of the free rent of Thomas Graunt for certain lands there. Total: 18^{s} 11^{d}

Kyrlyngton.[3] And 13^{d} do. of William Fexton, at Martinmas only; and 4^{s} of the farm of an acre of meadow in Holme Ynges in the tenure of Thomas Morland at will; and 2^{s} 8^{d} of the free rent of John Wansford for lands; and 5^{s} 4^{d} do. of Thomas

[1] Par. Danby Wiske.
[2] Par. Pickhill.
[3] Kirklington.

Lilfford for do.; and 32s 4d of the farm of John Wansford for a pasture called Newfeld, demised at will; and 8s of the farm of a tenement with a croft and one oxgang of land in the tenure of George Rouche. Total: 53s 5d

Exilby.[1] And for 3½d of the free rent of Richard Johnson for his lands. Total: 3½d

Great Lemyng.[1] And for 2s of do. of William Smyth for lands; and 3s 4d from William Burgh for the free rent issuing out of his lands; and 5d from the churchwardens of Bedall for the free rent of certain lands there; and 4d from Ralph Medrick for do.; and 6d from Robert Crakehall for do.; and 6d from Ralph Danby for the free rent of a cottage; and 4d from the heirs of (*blank*) Munsell for a tenement there. Total: 7s 5d

Anderby Wharnawe.[2] And for 5d from John Maller, and 5d from John Jackson, for the free rent of certain lands; and 2s 6d from Richard Lomley for the farm of an acre of arable land there. Total: 3s 4d

Feerby.[3] And for 12d from Gilbert Marshall for the free rent of his lands; and 12d from Thomas Hucheon for do. Total: 2s

Wardermaske[4] next Swynton. And for 15d from Lawrence Ayshqught for the free rent of a tenement and certain lands. Total: 15d

Coverham. As to £4 late received from the late Abbot of Coverham for a pension issuing out of the rectory of Dunham,[5] late to that house appropriate, he does not answer, because he has answered to the King with the possessions of the said late Abbey, before James Rokeby, one of the Auditors of the Court of Augmentations; therefore it is extinguished here. Total: *Nil*

Stanhowe.[6] But he answers for £4 from John Jakes for the farm of a tenement and close called Stanhow close demised to him by indenture (as is said), payable at Martinmass and Whitsuntide. Total: £4

Temple Dusker.[7] And for £4 from Roger Spence for the farm of a tenement called Temple Dusker, demised etc. (as above). Total: £4

[1] Par. Burneston.

[2] Ainderby Quernhow, par. Pickhill.

[3] Fearby, par. Masham.

[4] Par. Masham.

[5] Downholme.

[6] Stanghow, par. Skelton.

[7] Par. West Witton, being the property originally of the Templars on Penhill.

Burton.[1] And for 15s from Roger Beanes for the farm of a tenement there, payable at Martinmass and the Feast of the Invention of the Cross. Total: 15s

Capperby.[2] And for 17s 4d from Roger Hall for the farm of a tenement there. Total: 17s 4d

Walden.[1] And for 7s 6d from Robert Spence; 11s 8d from William Robynson; 11d from Roger Robynson; and 7s 6d from Humphrey Spence for 4 several tenements there.
Total: 38s 4d [*sic*]

Layborne. And for 2s 4d from Edward Garesdale and Thomas Pendrithe for lands there, payable at Martinmas only.
Total: 2s 4d

Perquisites of Court. (As above.) Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge—£15 19s 7½d, of which he is discharged of £11 19s 7½d for money received by the said Richard Broke for rents, etc., due at Martinmass and the Feast of the Invention of the Cross before, and received during, the time of this account, by the oath of the accountant; and in the accountant's fee, at 33s 4d a year, for half a year, 16s 8d. And he owes 63s 4d
which are charged upon the said late Preceptor, as received by him from the said Bailiff for divers rents due at Whitsuntide this year, and in arrears.

Bailiwick of Cleveland. Account of Richard Archer and Richard Myddleton bailiffs there.

Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Rents in divers vills. But he answers for 57s 9d of the rents of free and customary tenants at will, at Martinmas and the feast of the Invention of the Cross, to wit, in Lakynby[3] 12d (? 13d), Kyrkeledham[4] 6d, Estcottham[5] 6d, Tocottes[6] 5s 6d, Ingilby Grenehow 3d, Broughton[7] 3s 4d, Carleton[8] 12d, Saxby[9] 2s, Warton[10] 18d, Este Ronketon[11] 4s, Westeronkton[12]

[1] Par. Aysgarth.
[2] Carperby, par. Aysgarth.
[3] Lackenby, par. Wilton.
[4] Kirkleatham.
[5] East Coatham, par. Kirkleatham.
[6] Tocketts or Plantation, par. Guisbrough.
[7] Par. Kirkby in Cleveland.
[8] Carlton in Cleveland.
[9] Young (*Whitby*, p. 376*n*) thought Saxeby was probably South Fyling.
[10] ? Whorlton.
[11] East Rounton, par. Rudby.
[12] West Rounton.

2s, Dyghton[1] 3d, Pynchyngthorpe[2] 3d, Byllesdale[3] 7s 1d, Hutton Rudby[4] 17d, Skutterskelff[4] 12d, Stokesley 4d, Normanby 8d, Marske 8s 11d, Redcarre[5] 12d, Upsall[6] 3s, Collesby[7] 5s, Thornabye[8] 18d, Hilton 3s, and Yarom 2s Total: 57s 9d

Perquisites of court. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge 57s 9d, which is here discharged as having been received by the said Preceptor before the Dissolution, within the time of this account.

And so it balances.

"Cursus Fraeri"[9] *in the Bishopric of Durham.* Account of Richard Pemberton, bailiff there. Arrears: None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Rents in Foxam.[10] But he answers for £4 from Ralph Estowe, for the farm of a messuage and certain landes, etc., demised to him from year to year. Total: £4

Rents in divers vills. And for 36s 6½d of petty rents in Richmond and Cleveland (*sic*),[11] to wit, Bysshopton 10s, Cottom[12] 5s, Stokton 8d, Egecliff[13] 4d, Harworth[14] 2s, Nether Concliff[15] 12d, Semer House[16] 2s, Howghton le Spryng 6d, Stanton 12d, Barncastell[17] 3s 8d, Egilston[18] 3s 3d, Castelton 2s, Stanley 4s 1½d, and Langnewton[19] 12d—And for 14s rent, to wit, in Branbett[20] 8s, Shotton[21] 6s Total: 50s 6½d

Perquisites of court. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge £6 10s 6½d, of which he is here discharged, because the said rents are payable at the feasts

[1] Deighton, par. Northallerton.

[2] Par. Guisbrough.

[3] In the parishes of Helmsley and Hawnby.

[4] Par. Rudby. [5] Par. Marske. [6] Par. Ormesby.

[7] Coleby, par. Stainton in Cleveland.

[8] Par. Stainton in Cleveland.

[9] A voluntary contribution of the free landholders (Larking, xvi and xxx). It would not be collectable after the Dissolution.

[10] Foxton, par. Sedgfield. The manor of Foxton was formerly the property of the Templars (Lewis: *Top. Dict.*).

[11] All the places named are in co. Durham.

[12] Coatham, co. Durham.

[13] Egglescliffe.

[14] Hurworth.

[15] Low Coniscliffe.

[16] ? Summerhouse, six miles from Darlington.

[17] Barnard Castle.

[18] Eggleston, par. Middleton in Teesdale.

[19] Long Newton.

[20] Brancepeth. [21] Par. Easington.

of St. Martin and the Invention of the Cross, *i.e.* before the time of the Dissolution.

And so it balances.

Bailiwick of co. Northumberland. Account of Robert Affenwick, bailiff there. Arrears. None (as above).

Total: *Nil*

Rents in Temple Thornton.[1] But he answers for 13s 4d from Thomas Cootes for the farm of a tenement and lands; 13s 4d from Elizabeth Cootes for the like; 6s 8d from Edward Brome for the like; 20s from William Wilthew for the farm of a tenement; 6s 8d from Robert Harle for a tenement late in the tenure of William Rothen; 13s 4d from Edward More for a tenement; 6s 8d from the late wife of Roger Fenwyke for the free rent out of lands called Herons londes of le Ford; 2s from William Rothen for the farm of a cottage; 2s from Thomas Mawvyn; and 2s from Martin Browne for the like.

Total: £4 6s

Farms. And for 16d from William Collyngwood, clerk, from the farm of the chapel of Themple Thorneton, with the watermill there and all the tithes and profits to the same belonging, demised to him by indenture under the common seal of the late Priory of St. John of Jerusalem, dated 24 April, 31 Hen. VIII, for term of his life; the farmer at his own expense to celebrate divine service and administer the sacraments (*sacr̃a et sacramen'*) in the chapel aforesaid during the said term, and to repair the mill and all buildings. Total: 16d

Rents in Meldon.[2] And for 13d from (*blank*) Heron for the free rent of certain lands there; and 7d from (*blank*) for the free rent of lands called Borys landes; and 12d from the late wife of Robert Watson for the farm of a cottage; 12d from Robert Routhen for do.; 6s 8d from John Rochester for the farm of certain lands; and 4s from John Hayke for the farm of a cottage. Total: 14s 4d

Rents in Morepath. And for 12d from John Harryson for rent of certain lands there. Total: 12d

Lordship of Chybborn[3] in the said co. And for £8 from Robert Fenwyke for the farm of the lordship or late preceptory of Chybborn, with all lands, etc., to the same belonging, as demised to him from year to year. Total: £8

[1] Par. Hartburn. Between the lands of the township of Thornton West and the river Hart is a farm of about 100 acres, which originally belonged to the Knights Templars, from whom the hamlet obtained the name of Temple Thornton (Lewis: *Top. Dict.*).

[2] A parish 6½ m. from Morpeth.

[3] Near Widdrington. Described as a bailiwick in 1338 (Larking, p. 52). See paper on "Chibburn and the Knights Hospitallers in Northumberland," by J. C. Hodgson, for view and plan of the remains of the Preceptory (*Arch. Æliana*, N.S., xvii, 263).

Rent in Hugham.[1]	And for 2^s 2^d from (*blank*) Dobson for the farm of a cottage. Total: 2^s 2^d
Rent in Woodhorne Seton.[2]	And for 6^s from John Taylor for the farm of a tenement there. Total: 6^s
Rents in Newbygginge.[3]	And for 3^s from Thomas Johnson for the farm of a cottage; 20^d from Edward Gray for do.; and 6^d from (*blank*) for the rent of a cottage. Total: 6^s 2^d
Rent in Elyngton.[4]	And for 5^s from John Taylor for the farm of a tenement there. Total: 5^s
Rent in Shylbottyll.[5]	And for 2^s 4^d from (*blank*) Danby for the like. Total: 2^s 4^d
Rents in Warkworth.	And for 3^s from the late wife of (*blank*) Barker for the rent of a close there; and 12^d from William Fynche for the farm of a cottage late in the tenure of Thomas Profytt; and 12^d from the same William for the farm of another cottage late in the tenure of Thomas Blakeston. Total: 5^s
Rent in Stanfforth Hall.[6]	And for 40^s from Christopher Burrell for the farm of the grange of Stanfford Hall. Total: 40^s
Rent in Spyndelston.[7]	And for 6^s 8^d from John Bulloke for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 6^s 8^d
Rent in Felowedowre.[8]	And for 2^s from John Harbottell for the farm of a cottage. Total: 2^s
Rent in Woodhall and Burwyke.[9]	And for 10^s from Robert Cheseman for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 10^s
Rents in Bolton in Cokedale.[10]	And for 4^s from Robert Lacy for the farm of a cottage; and 4^s from (*blank*) for the like. Total: 8^s
Rents in Greneffeld in Awnewyk.[11]	And for 6^s 8^d from the late wife of Robert Grene for the farm of a tenement; and for 12^d from John Taylor for the farm of a cottage. Total: 7^s 8^d

[1] Ulgham, a chapelry in the par. of Morpeth.
[2] Woodhorn, a par. 8 m. from Morpeth.
[3] Newbiggin, a chapelry in par. of Woodhorn.
[4] A township in par. of Woodhorn.
[5] Shilbottle, 4½ m. from Alnwick.
[6] Par. Embleton. [7] Spindlestone, par. Bambrough.
[8] Fallowden, a township in par. of Embleton, 7½ m. from Alnwick.
[9] ? Berwick hill, par. Ponteland.
[10] Par. Edlingham. [11] Alnwick.

Rent in Felton.[1]	And for 4d from John David for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 4d
Rents in Temple Heleye.[2]	And for 53s 4d from Sir Cuthbert Ratclyff, kt., for the farm of ⅔ of the lands there, parcel of Temple Heleye aforesaid; and for 26s 8d from John Hurde for the farm of ⅓ of the said lands. Total: £4
Rent in Aydonbryg'.[3]	And for 18s from John Heron for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 18s
Rent in Whawton.[4]	And for 2s from George Sympson for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 2s
Rent in Kenton.[5]	And for 4s from William Baynet for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 4s
Rent in Long Wytton.[6]	And for 5s from Robert Stephynson for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 5s
Farm of certain lands in Thokeryngton.[7]	And for 20s from Cuthbert Shaftoo for this farm, demised to him by indenture (as is said). Total: 20s
Rent in Denton.[8]	And for 13s 4d from Roger Gryngton for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 13s 4d
Farm in Fenham.[9]	And for 46s 8d from George Davell for the farm of certain lands and tenements there demised to him by indenture (as is said). Total: 46s 8d
Rent in Kyllyngworth.[10]	And for 8s from John Kyllyngworth for the farm of certain lands and tenements there. Total: 8s
Rent in Tyndale.[11]	And for 10s from Gilbut Stokall for the farm of a pasture called "le Nooke." Total: 10s
Rent in Edlyngton.[12]	And for 2s from (*blank*) for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 2s

[1] Par. 9 m. from Alnwick.

[2] Chapelry of Nether Witton, par. Bywell St. Peter.

[3] The village of Haydon Bridge, situated on both sides of the South Tyne river, is in the chapelry of Haydon, par. Warden, 6 m. west of Hexham.

[4] Whalton. [5] Par. Gosforth.

[6] Par. Hartburn.

[7] Thockrington, a par. 10½ miles from Hexham.

[8] Par. Newburn.

[9] Par. St. Andrew, Newcastle.

[10] Par. Long Barton.

[11] A liberty lying between the N. and S. Tyne and the S. Tyne and its tributary the Allendale.

[12] ? Edington, a township in par. of Mitford.

Rent in Holborne.[1] And for 18d from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 18d

Rent in Bukkyngfeld.[2] And for 12d from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 12d

Rent in Mylborne Graunge.[3] And for 12d from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 12d

Rent in Chybbyngton.[4] And for 2s from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 2s

Rent in Myrryk.[5] And for 2s from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 2s

Perquisites of court. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge: £28 19s 6d of which there is allowed him in his fee 20s, at the rate of 40s by the year; and 40s for the wages of a chaplain celebrating divine service at Chiborne at 40s by the year. And he owes £25 19s 6d; of which he is discharged £24 16s 2d for that sum received by the said late Preceptor (as above), and he owes 23s 4d, all chargeable upon the said Preceptor for the moiety of the farm of certain lands in Fenham due at the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula received by him from the bailiff of his arrears.

Rectory of Kyrkebye Fletham, co. York. Account of Hugh Sterkey and Leonard Warcop, farmers there.

Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Farm. And they answer for £20 from the said Hugh Sterkey, Leonard Warcopp otherwise Karlyle, for the farm of the said rectory, with all the tithes of sheaves, etc., thereto belonging (excepting only the advowson of the vicarage), as demised to them under the common seal of the late Priory of St. John of Jerusalem, 22 Nov., 29 Hen. VIII, for 29 years; the farmers to repair the rectory barn with a "slatestone" roof, and maintain all hedges and ditches.

Total: £10 (*sic*) of which they are discharged £10 received by the said late Preceptor at the Feast of the Purification before the Dissolution, and they owe £10. All of which is chargeable on the said Preceptor, for that sum received by him from the farmers due at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, for his arrears.

[1] In chapelry of Lowick. [2] Bockenfield, par. Felton.
[3] A township in par. of Ponteland, 11¼ m. from Newcastle.
[4] Chivington, par. Warkworth.
[5] Morrick, a township in par. of Warkworth.

Farm of the tithes of grain and hay in Gyllisdale.[1]

Account of Michael Bisetray, farmer there.
Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Farm. But he answers for 20s due from himself for the said farm, as demised to him by Indenture under the common seal of the late Priory of St. John of Jerusalem, 24 April, 31 Hen. VIII, for 29 years; the farmer to bear all ordinary charges during that term.

Total: 20s, of which he is discharged 10s (as above), and he owes 10s

All of which is chargeable (as above).

Manor of Temple Sowerby[2] *in co's Westmoreland and Cumberland.*

Account of Anthony Leyghton and Francis Dunstall, farmers there.
Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Farm. But they answer for £16 due from them for the farm of the said manor, with all lands, etc., to the same belonging (excepting woods, underwoods, advowsons of churches, coal and lead mines, stone quarries, wards, reliefs, etc., and all other regalities to the said manor belonging), as demised to them under the said common seal 7 March, 20 Hen. VIII, for term of their lives or the survivor of them; the farmers to repair and maintain houses, hedges, etc.

Total: £16, of which they are discharged £8 (as above), and they owe £8.

Chargeable upon themselves of their own arrears this year.

Manor of Mount St. John the Baptist[3] *in co. York.*

Account of Richard Broke, occupier of the demesne lands there.
Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Rents of customary tenants. But he answers for 40s from Thomas Mason and Michael Besatsey for the rent of a close there; 13d 4d from Thomas Empson for the farm of a close called Pyparhyll; 13d 4d from John Hugans for the farm of a close called Mount Orcherd otherwise Marderby Orcherd there; 16d from the said John for the farm of two pightells[4] called Frontes; 10s 8d from Michael Besatsey for the farm of a close called Foxholes, with 8d for the tithe of hay of the same close; 6s 8d from William Lancaster for the farm of a close called Hordson

[1] Gilsdale field, par. Feliskirk.

[2] Temple Sowerby is a chapelry in par. of Kirkby-Thore, Westmorland.

[3] Par. Feliskirk.

[4] A small field or enclosure; a close or croft (*N.E.D.*).

close; 8s from said William for the farm of a cottage; 8s from Michael Besetsey for do; 6s from Richard Drybeke for the farm of a cottage called Oxe house; 3s from John Carre otherwyse Robynson for the farm of certain parcels of land belonging to the late monastery of Belleland[1]; 2s 4d from the said John Kare otherwise Robynson for the farm of a close there called a "fronte"; 13s 4d from William Lancaster for the farm of a close called Woode Close; 8s from the said William for the farm of a close, parcel of Northfeld; 33s 4d from the said Michael Basetsey for the farm of a close called "the Broyche"; 15s from John Huggans for the farm of a close called Hasket Yng; 6s 8d from the said John for the farm of an oxgang of arable land in the field there; 6s for the farm of 12 acres of arable land called Forby lond, lying in the fields of Feleskirk, Marderby[2] and Thyrleby,[2] in the tenure of the said William Lancaster; 4d from Ralph Empson for the farm of 2 ridges of land in Thyrlebyfeld; 12d from John Huggans for the farm of 3 other ridges called Lez in Thyrlebyfeld; 2s from William Lancaster for the farm of a parcel of meadow called Catliff Ynges, containing by estimation an acre; 29s 4d from Thomas Broke, gent., for the farm of certain lands there called lez Demaynes in the field called Kyrbyfeld, of a close called Kyng garth, of a close of meadow called Hall Ynges, of a house called "le Shypcote" otherwise Morehouse, with a small garden adjoining, with common of pasture on the common called Blakeamore.

Total: £11 4s 11d

Demesne lands. And for £7 14s 8d for the farm of the site of the manor (6s 8d) or late preceptory aforesaid, with all the houses, buildings, dovecotes, orchards and gardens, containing about 1½ acre; of a close of meadow (10s) called Barley Close (about 5 acres); of a close of pasture (20d) called Mounthill (about 20 acres); of a close of meadow called Mabbe Flate (16s, about 8 acres); of a close of pasture called Monkebottom close (10s, about 10 acres); of another called Rydgemound (33s 4d, about 25 acres); of another called Mounte Syke Butclose (32s, about 34 acres); and of a close called Northffeld (26s 8d); thus valued by the King's commissioners at the time of the Dissolution.

Total: £7 14s 8d

Farms of the tithes. And for 53s 4d of the farm of the tithes of sheaves and hay of the township of Feliskirk aforesaid, with Marderby, in the occupation of Richard Broke, late Preceptor of the said Preceptory, thus valued by the said Commissioners; and of 53s 4d of do of the township of Thirleby[2]; and of £4 of do of the township of Sutton[3]; and of 73s 4d of do of the township of Boltby[2]; all in the occupation of the said late

[1] Byland.

[2] Par. Feliskirk.

[3] Sutton under Whitstonecliff, par. Feliskirk.

Preceptor, and so valued; and for 13s 4d from Robert Maynell for the farm of all the tithes of his lands in Ravensthorpe.[1]
Total: £13 13s 4d

Total of the charge £32 12s 11d of which he is here discharged £11 18s 3d for the sum received by the late Preceptor for rents of customary tenants, and for the farm of tithes on lands in Ravensthorpe, due at the feasts of St. Martin and the Invention of the Cross before the time of the Dissolution; and he owes £20 14s 8d, of which he is discharged, because the demesne lands and the tithes to the same belonging in the abovesaid vills remained in the occupation of the said late Preceptor until the time of the Dissolution, to wit, 12 Oct., 32 Hen. VIII; and all the grain and cattle on the demesne lands were sold by the said Commissioners to the use of his Serene Majesty, and therefore no profit has accrued from the said demesne lands to the King since that time.
And so it balances.

Rents in Thirsk and divers other townships. Account of Thomas Marshall, bailiff there. Arrears. None (as above).
Total: *Nil*

Rents in Thirsk. But he answers for 3s 8d from John Butterworth for the farm of a parcel of land called Hyndlandes; and for 2s 10d from the chantry of St. Mary in the church of Thirsk, for the farm of a parcel of land there; and 20d from John Butterworth for the farm of certain lands late Katherine Knayton's; and for 4s from the same John for the farm of a parcel of land called Thopliffbarkenland; and for 16d from James Fox for the free rent issuing from certain lands formerly in the tenure of John Lambert there. Total: 13s 6d

Rent in Sessey. And for 7s from Guy Dawney and the heirs of Richard Berrey for the farm of certain lands there. Total: 7s

Rent in Thornaby on the Hill And for 6d from John Dalton for the free rent out of certain lands there.
Total: 6d

Rent in Kapek.[2] And for 6d from Thomas Bransby for the rent of lands. Total: 6d

Rent in Overselton.[3] And for 2s from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 2s

Rent in Nethersilton.[4] And for 12d from (*blank*) for the like.
Total: 12d

[1] Raventhorpe, par. Feliskirk.
[2] Kepwick in Over Silton.
[3] Over or High Silton, par. Cowesby.
[4] Nether or Low Silton, par. Leake.

Rent in Boroughby.[1]	And for 3s from John Pannet for the like.	Total: 3s
Rent in Anderby Furnax.[2]	And for 10s from the late Abbot of Fountains for the farm of a lordship called Bramham otherwise Brymb[ham].	Total: 10s
Rent in Whitbystrand.	And for 20s from John Thomson for the farm of divers lands there.	Total: 20s

Total of the charge: 57s 6d, of which he is discharged 47s 6d for so much received by the said late Preceptor before the Dissolution; and he owes 10s

All which is chargeable upon the said late Preceptor for a moiety of the farm in Whitbystrand received from the said bailiff by him at Michaelmas, of his arrears.

(*There is no sum total of the whole income of the Preceptory.*)

3.—THE PRECEPTORY OF RIBSTON.

Ribston with Wetherby differs from the other Yorkshire preceptories of the Templars in that after it came into the possession of the Hospitallers it still maintained a separate existence. In all the other cases the Templars' preceptories were merged in those of the Hospitallers. Its properties also were confined to a much more restricted area than were those of the three other preceptories, and they were grouped in and administered under manors and not bailiwicks. No less than four manors were in one parish (Hunsingore), and the whole of the rents were drawn from 12 parishes, all but three being in the wapentake of Claro, as against 120 in the case of the preceptory of Beverley. There was no resident preceptor at Ribston. The nominal preceptor was the prior of Kilmainham in Ireland, Sir John Rawson, for whom Henry Goodrick, who had married Rawson's niece, acted as receiver of the rents, and after the suppression became bailiff of all the lands of this preceptory.[3]

The manors are enumerated below, together with the parishes from which they respectively drew their rents.

1.—*Manor of Ribston.* Ribston, in parish of Hunsingore and wapentake of Claro.

2.—*Manor of Walshford.* Walshford, in parish of Hunsingore and wapentake of Claro.

[1] Borrowby, par. Leake.

[2] Later called Ainderby Steeple.

[3] *Letters and Papers, Henry VIII*, xvi, 714.

3.—*Manor of Hunsingore.* Parish of Hunsingore and wapentake of Claro.

4.—*Manor of Copmanthorpe.* Parish of St. Mary Bishophill, the younger, York, in the Ainsty wapentake.

5.—*Manor of Cattall.* Cattall, in parish of Hunsingore and wapentake of Claro.

6.—*Manor of Grewelthorpe.* Parishes of Kirkby Malzeard and Ripon, in wapentake of Claro; and Masham in that of Hang East.

7.—*Manor of Copgrove.* Parishes of Copgrove and Farnham, in the wapentake of Claro.

8.—*Manor of Wetherby.* Wetherby, in parish of Spofforth; and parishes of Kirk Deighton and Kirkby Overblow, all in the wapentake of Claro.

9.—*Divers townships.*[1] Parishes of Farnham and Staveley, in wapentake of Claro; and Kirkby on the Moor in that of Hallikeld.

The table below shows (1) the net rents, (2) the amount paid to the preceptor; (3) the amount paid to the receiver after the passing of the Act 32 Hen. VIII, c. 24. There is nothing in this case to show whether the receiver paid the balance to the late preceptor or into the Court of Augmentations.[2] We are, however, told why the whole farm of the demesne lands was retained by the preceptor, *viz.*, "because they remained in the hands and occupation of the said John Rawson for maintaining the hospitality of the said house until the Dissolution thereof."[3]

Manor	Net Rents	Paid Preceptor	Paid Receiver
Ribston	£36 2 4	£29 14 10	£6 7 6
Walshford	39 8 9	19 14 4½	19 14 4½
Hunsingore	39 10 6	20 4 5	19 6 1
Copmanthorpe	14 1 6	7 8 3	6 13 3
Cattall	17 8 5	8 14 2½	8 14 2½
Grewelthorpe	8 10 0	4 5 0	4 5 0
Copgrove	17 1 8	9 0 0	8 1 8
Wetherby	76 7 5½	38 15 0¾	37 12 4¾
Divers townships	12 9 4	6 4 8	6 4 8
	£260 19 11½	£144 0 9¾	£116 19 1¾

It will be noticed that no courts were held in connection with any of the Preceptories during the year covered by these Accounts after the Act 32 Hen. VIII, c. 24, was passed. In the following year, 32–33 Hen. VIII, courts were held at Hunsingore and Wetherby.

[1] Called the Bailiwick of Scotton in the Accounts for 32–33 Hen. VIII.

[2] In the next account Goodrick paid the bulk of the net rents to Maurice Dennys, receiver of all the lands of the late Priory of St. John in England (p. 142).

[3] P. 130.

The perquisites at the first amounted to 18*s.* 3*d.*, at the second to £1 9*s.* 3*d.*[1]

The Accounts are in many ways more interesting than those of Beverley and Mount St. John. The Hospitallers had very important rights and privileges in the town of Wetherby, including the toll of the market and fair, two manorial corn mills, the common bakehouse, and the right of taking salmon in the river. They also had a fulling mill there and two inns, the "Swan" and the "Blake Bulle."

For the year 32–33 Hen. VIII there is a full summary of the Accounts for that year. This is also printed as it throws much light upon the expenses incurred in maintaining the properties. In that Account the Copgrove rental is the last, and is followed by the Summary, which not only includes the expenses for the year, but for the part of the preceding year from the date when the income came to the King.

P.R.O.—Ministers' Accounts.

Series II, Henry VIII—4458 (1539–1540).

Account of all and singular the bailiffs, reeves, farmers, collectors, and other officers of all and singular the manors, lands, tenements, rectories, tithes, pensions, portions and others possessions and hereditaments, as well temporal as spiritual, to the same late lordship or preceptory formerly belonging, and in the hands of our Lord the now King Henry VIII, by reason of an Act of Parliament passed in the 32nd year of his reign, viz., from Michaelmas 31 Henry VIII to Michaelmas 32 Henry VIII (1539–1540).

Manor of Rybston. Account of Robert Tompson, bailiff or collector there.

Arrears. None, because this is the first account for the King after the Dissolution of the said late Preceptory.

Total: *Nil*

Rents of customary tenants. But he answers for 26^{s} 8^{d} from Thomas Forest for the rent of one cottage, one croft and one close of pasture there called More Close, to him demised by copy of court [roll] (it is said) and to Thomas his son for term of their lives, payable equally at Lady Day and Michaelmas; and for £4 from Robert More and Thomas Hogeson for the rent of a close of pasture called Lyncrofte, demised to them (as above), payable at the said feasts; and for 46^{s} 8^{d} from the said Robert More and Henry his son for the rent of a close of land called Ventmyre, demised, and payable, as above; and

[1] P.R.O.—Ministers' Accounts—4459.

for 20s from Thomas Hogeson for the rent of a close of land called Newclosse, demised, and payable, as above; and for 26s 8d from William Brewar and Richard Rothclay for the rent of a close called Brattes, demised, and payable, as above; and for 15s from Thomas Hogesone for the rent of a close late in the tenure of Thomas Sam called Newclosse, demised, and payable, as above; and for 40s from James Letheley, for the rent of a close called Ladyflatte, demised, and payable, as above.

Total: £12 15s

Demesne lands. And for 10s, the farm of the site of the manor there, with all houses, buildings, dovecots, barns, yards, gardens, in the precinct of the same manor, and with a tenement with a smithy there, containing by estimation 4 acres, payable as above; and for 10s the rent of a close of pasture called George Garth, containing by estimation 6 acres and parcel of the way (*vie*) adjacent, payable as above; and 40s the rent of 2 closes of arable land, one called Nether Feld (40 acres—30s), the other called Sandbarges (20 acres—10s), payable as above; and 10s the rent of a close of arable land called Farre Sandbarges (20 acres), payable as above; and 26s 8d rent of a close of pasture called Asshefeld (13 acres), payable as above; 3s 4d rent of a close of pasture called C....re grove, with parcel of the way to the same adjacent (2 acres), payable as above; 6s 8d rent of a close of pasture called Dynmore Garthe, with one "le hempgarthe" to the same adjacent (4 acres), payable as above; 18s the rent of a close of pasture called Bo(? nd)shawe pasture (18 acres), of which 8 acres are full of underwood, payable as above; 10s rent of a close of pasture called Littell Hardrygge (6 acres), payable as above; 46s 8d rent of 2 closes of coarse (*grosso*) pasture called "lez myers" (40 acres), payable as above; 26s 8d rent of a close of pasture called Greatt Hardrygge (15 acres), payable as above; 13s rent of a close of coarse pasture called Haugshawplayne (6 acres), payable as above; 40s rent of 2 closes of arable land called Rochefeldes lying together (80 acres), payable as above; 40s rent of 2 closes of arable land lying together, one called Turbusshe (40 acres) and the other T(? a)rdrenhillfeld with "le pondgarthys" (20 acres), payable as above; 3s rent of a small close of pasture full of brambles called Gunry (3 ac.), payable as above; 30s rent of a meadow called Hayehousseynges (10 acres), payable as above; 26s 8d rent of a close of pasture called Parson crofte (10 acres), payable as above; 66s 8d rent of a close of pasture called Tottlandes (60 ac.), payable as above; 40s rent of a close of pasture called Baylys close (30 ac.), payable as above. Total: £23 7s 4d

Total of the charge: £36 2s 4d, of which he is discharged of £6 7s 6d for that sum received by John Rauson, late preceptor of the said preceptory,[1] from the aforesaid cus-

[1] He was also Prior of Kilmainham in Ireland.

tomary tenants for their fees and farms due at Lady Day before the time [of the surrender (*torn away*)] of the preceptory falling within the period of this account; and also of £23 7s 4d above charged for the farm of the demesne lands of Rybston, because they remained in the hands and occupation of the said John Rawson, for maintaining the hospitality of the said house until the Dissolution thereof, *viz.*, 18 November, 32 Henry VIII; and all the grain and chattels in and upon the said demesne lands were sold by the King's commissioners to the use of his serene Majesty, so that no other profits from the said demesne lands accrued to the King during the time aforesaid; and so he owes £6 7s 6d, which he has delivered to Henry Goderike, receiver there, by the said receiver's acknowledgment, without bill.

And it balances.

Manor of Walssheford.[1] Account of Robert Tompson, bailiff (etc. as above). Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Rents of customary tenants. But he answers for 32s 4d from Thomas Hogeson and William his son for the rent of a messuage, with all the lands to the same belonging, demised to them by copy of court roll (it is said), for term of their lives; and for 43s 4d from Henry Goderyk for the rent of a close called Stakmore, demised to him as above, with remainder to his executors and assigns for the term of 90 years; £14 16s 8d from the same Henry, the rent of divers enclosures of pasture there, *viz.*, Hyefeld, Sanbarsfe and Sanbarsshe, the more Harfflett, Croke Harefflete, the more Conygarthe, Roughclosse, Bankesclosse [and] Longe Leez, demised to him as the last; 13s 4d from Robert Alewod, rent of a cottage with a croft and certain lands demised to him by copy of court roll (it is said); 12s from the relict of —— Baylye, the rent of a cottage with a garden, demised to her (as the last); 24s from Robert Hebdene, the rent of a messuage, toft with croft and 4 gardens, demised to him as above; 6s 8d from Thomas Larkyn, William and Alban his sons, the rent of a cottage with a croft, demised to them as above; 4s from William Monckton, the rent of a cottage, demised to him as above for the term of his life; 3s from Robert More and John his son, the rent of a cottage demised to them as above for term of their lives; 6s from the same Robert and John, the rent of a close called Moreclosse, demised as above; and 8s 8d from Richard Foster, the rent of a cottage, demised as above for term of his life; all rents payable as above. Total: £22 11s

Rents of tenants at will. And for 40s from William Thykepenny for the farm of 2 watermills demised to him at will, payable as above; 6s from Anthony Forest, clerk, vicar of Hunsyngore, for the farm of certain tithes there, demised

[1] In the township of Ribston with Walshford, parish of Hunsingore.

to him at will, payable at the Feasts of the Purification and of St. Peter ad Vincula; and 5s from (*blank*) the farm of a chapel[1] with a garden to the same adjacent, payable as above.

Total: 51s

Farms. £13 6s 8d from Thomas Ebden and Robert Ebden for the farm of a tenement and the whole pasture to the same belonging called "the Lowndewode," and "the Thornclosse," and of the whole enclosure lying at the end of the bridge of Walssheford, with all easements, liberties, etc., as demised to them by indenture under the common seal of the late Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, dated 11 January, 6 Henry VIII, to hold from Lady Day then next coming for term of their lives, payable Lady Day and Michaelmas; and the said farmers will repair the said tenement, enclosure, hedges and ditches of the said pasture; and 20s 1d from the heirs of Sir John Roclyff, kt., for the farm of a close there demised to him by indenture (it is said), payable at the Feasts of the Purification and St. John the Baptist. Total: £14 6s 9d

Perquisites of courts. None, because no court was held there this year after the Dissolution. Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge: £39 8s 9d, of which he is discharged of £11 5s 6d, being the half of £22 11s above charged in the rents of customary tenants, for their rents due at Lady Day before the Dissolution, and received by the said John Rawson; also of 25s 6d, being half of 51s charged above in tenants at will, for the same reason; and of £7 3s 4½d, the half of £14 6s 9d, charged under the head of Farms, received, etc. in like manner; and he owes £19 14s 4½d, which he delivered to Henry Goderike, etc., as with Rybston. And it balances.

Manor of Hunsyngore. Account of Robert Tompson, bailiff, etc. (as above). Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Rents of assize. But he answers for 17s 3d from William Thwayttes, esq., for the free rent out of 4 messuages and cottages with divers lands in Hunsyngore, payable equally at the Feasts of the Purification and St. Peter ad Vincula; 29s 3d from Richard Tompson, free rent out of 1 messuage, 4 cottages and divers lands, payable as above; 9s 8d from Anthony Hopertone, free rent of 1 messuage, toft with croft, and 4 oxgangs of land, payable as above; 1d and 1 rose from William Thwaytes, esq., free rent out of one messuage with a garden, payable as above; 10s 1d from Thomas Leake, free rent out of a messuage, toft with croft, and 2 oxgangs of land, payable as above.

Total: 66s 4d and one red rose.

[1] At Walshford.

Rents of customary tenants.

And for 5s from Thomas Watson, the elder, and Thomas his son, for the rent of a cottage with 3 acres of land; 10s 6d from William Wade, rent of a tenement with toft and croft, one oxgang of land and 4 acres of forlandes; 25s 2d from Richard Hogesone, clerk, and Thomas Hogesone, rent of a messuage, toft with croft, 4 oxgangs of land and one acre of forelandes; 10s 8d from Thomas Howett, rent of a messuage, toft with croft, 1 oxgang of land and 1 acre of forlandes; 23s 3d from William Brewar and Richard Lethelay, for 1 messuage, toft with croft, and 3 oxgangs of land; 27s 3d from Peter Hunter for a messuage, toft with croft, 4 oxgangs of land, and 6 acres of forelandes; 26s 8d from Miles Nelle for a messuage, toft with croft, 4 oxgangs of land, and 3 acres of forelandes; 6s from John Monckton and Adam his son for 1 messuage, toft with croft, and 1 oxgang of land; 13s from the relict of —— Atkynson for one messuage, toft with croft, and 2 oxgangs of land; 36s 5d from Thomas Hogesone for a tenement and 5 oxgangs of land; 4s 8d from William Monckton for a cottage and 1½ acres of land; 4s from the relict of —— Jakson, Richard Jakson and Guy Marshall for a cottage with a garden; 19s from Anthony Wegelsworthe for one messuage, toft with croft, and 3 oxgangs of land; 30s 2d from William Stanborne and Edmund his son for one messuage, toft with croft, and 4 oxgangs of land, with a cottage; 19s from Richard Waterson for a messuage, toft with croft, and 3 oxgangs of land; 25s 1d from Robert Tomson and William his son for one messuage, toft with croft, and 4 oxgangs of land; 6s 6d from Robert More for a cottage, toft with croft, and 3 acres of land; 28s 2d from Anthony Hill for one tenement, toft with croft, 4 oxgangs of land and meadow and 3 acres of forlandes; 38s from Henry Goderik for one messuage, one croft and 6 oxgangs of land; 3s from Robert Westyngton for a cottage with a garden; 4s from Thomas Steed for one cottage with a garden; and 3s 4d from Richard Deconson for one cottage with a garden; all payable as above.

Total: £18 8s 10d

Rents of tenants at will.

And for 5s from Robert Blackburne for the farm of a cottage with garden and 1 acre of land there; and 2s from Thomas Juett [? Inett] for the farm of a cottage called "A Smythe forge"; both payable as above.

Total: 7s

Farm of the mills.

And for £9 6s 8d from Alan Hochenson and William Layton for the farm of 2 watermills there, demised to them at will, payable at Lady Day, the Nat. of St. John the Baptist, Michaelmas and Christmas.

Total: £9 6s 8d

Farm of the rectory.

And for £9 from Robert More for the farm of the rectory of Hunsyngore, with all tithes of grain and hay, and with the barn, as demised to him by

indenture under the common seal of the said late Hospital, 15 July, 23 Henry VII, for term of his life, payable at the Feasts of the Purification and the Nat. of St. John the Baptist; the said farmer being answerable for all charges, ordinary and extraordinary, and all repairs to the barn (the chancel of the church only excepted). Total: £9

Perquisites of courts. None, because no court was held there this year after the Dissolution. Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge: £40 8s 10d, out of which he is allowed one half of each item (as above), and he owes £20 4s 5d, out of which he has paid in his own wages as bailiff or collector of the rents of Hunsyngore and Walssheford, at 36s 8d a year, 18s 4d for half the year, and so he owes £19 6s 1d, delivered to Henry Goderike (as above).

Manor of Copmanthorp.[1] Account of Thomas Vavesor, bailiff or collector of the rents there, for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None (as above).

Total: *Nil*

Rents of customary tenants. But he answers for 6s 4d from Thomas Vavasore for the rent of 2 cottages; 4s 3d from the same Thomas for one cottage with a garden, and 2 acres of land, late in the tenure of Vincent Appalby; 3s 6d from the relict of (*blank*) Connad for a messuage with a croft and 2 acres of land; 24s 2d from Richard and Marmaduke Vavesor for a messuage, toft with croft, and 30 acres of land; 21s from Thomas Marshall the younger for one messuage, toft with croft, and 26 acres of land; 20s 11d from Thomas Marshall the elder for a messuage, toft with croft, and 28 acres of land; 10s from Thomas Bewecke for a messuage, toft with croft, and 12 acres of land; 16s from Edward Hogesone for a messuage, toft with croft, and 20 acres of land; 14s 8d from John Throsshe for a messuage, toft with croft, and 23 acres of land; and 5s 5d from Richard Hyllom for a messuage, toft with croft, and 4 acres of land; all payable equally at the Feasts of St. Martin in the Winter and Whitsuntide. Total: £6 6s 3d

Farm of the mill. And for 3s 4d from Thomas Vavesore, assignee of John Plumpton, for the farm of a parcel of land lying in the fields of Copmanthorppe, late parcel of the farm of the said Thomas Vavesore and John Marshall the elder, upon which parcel the windmill is built by the said John Plumpton, as demised to him by indenture under the said common seal, 18 Sept., 14 Henry VIII for 50 years from Martinmas then next coming, payable as above; the said farmers and their assigns being answerable for all charges, ordinary and extraordinary, and all repairs to the mill. Total: 3s 4d

[1] In the Ainsty, and in the parish of St. Mary Bishophill the younger, York.

Farms. And for £6 3s 9d from Thomas Vavesor for the farm of the manor of Templecopmanthorpe, with the demesne lands and the other appurtenances in the parish of St. Mary of Bysshopehill in the city of York, as demised to him by indenture (it is said), payable at Lady Day and Michaelmas; and 43s 2d from the same Thomas for the farm of a messuage, toft with croft, and 40 acres of land and meadow, demised to him (as above), payable as above. Total: £8 6s 11d

Perquisites of court. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge: £14 16s 6d, of which he is allowed 63s 1½d, received by the said John Rawson from divers customary tenants for rents and farms due at Martinmas before the Dissolution; and for half of all the other items in like manner, and so he owes £7 8s 3d, and he accounts in his fee, at 30s a year, 15s; and so he owes £6 13s 3d, delivered (as above). And it balances.

Manor of Cattall.[1] Account of Robert Tompson, bailiff, etc. (as above). Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Rents of assize. But he answers for 6s 1d from Sir William Fayrefax, kt., the free rent out of a pasture called Bocherclosse, payable at the Feasts of the Purification and St. Peter ad Vincula; 5s from the heirs of Brian Roche, free rent out of a messuage and divers lands; 10s 6d from John Hylle, free rent from one messuage and 2 cottages and certain lands there; 28s from Robert Hylle, free rent from one messuage, toft with croft, and 3 oxgangs of land; as to 1 lb. of pepper, the free rent of William Johnson issuing out of one messuage, toft with croft, and 2 oxgangs of land there, he does not answer, because it was delivered to the auditor there as parcel of the commodities of his office, by ancient custom; but he answers for 16s 7d from the heirs of Thomas Cattall, free rent of one messuage, toft with croft, and 1½ oxgangs of land; all payable as above. Total: 66s 2d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 10s 1d from John Hopertone, rent of a messuage with croft and an oxgang of land; 17s 6d from Anthony Hopertone, rent of a messuage, with all lands, meadows, and pastures to the same belonging; 16s 3d from Robert Blasdalle, rent of a messuage, toft with croft, and ½ oxgang of land; 4s from John Fayrborne and Ciceley his daughter, rent of a cottage; 20s 1d from Thomas Hebden, rent of a messuage, toft with croft, and 2 oxgangs of land; 23s 2d from Peter Argell and William Forest, for a messuage, toft with croft, and 2 oxgangs of land; 22s 8d from Thomas Forrest the elder, and Thomas Forest his son, for one messuage, toft with croft, 2 oxgangs of land and 3 acres of forlandes; 17s 6d

[1] Parish of Hunsingore.

from John Polle, for a messuage, toft with croft, 1½ oxgangs of land and 3 acres of forelandes; 8s from the said Thomas Forest and his said son for a cottage, with toft and croft, and 2 acres of land; all payable as above. Total: £6 19s 3d

Rents of tenants at will. And for 12d from the tenants of Sir Osewald Willesthorpe, kt., for the tithe hay there; and 2s from John Assenbe the farm of a cottage with garden; both payable as above. Total: 3s

Farm of the rectory. And for £7 from Oswald Scysson for the farm of the tithes of grain and hay out of the lands lying in the fields of the town of Cattall in the parish of Hunsyngouer, with a barn at Cattall, to keep the tithes in, as demised to him by indenture under the said common seal, 1 July, 4 Hen. VIII, for his life, payable at the feasts of the Purification and St. Barnabas, the farmer being answerable for all repairs of the said barn except timber, and all other charges, ordinary and extraordinary, to the said tithes belonging during the said term. Total: £7

Perquisites of court. None (as above).

Total of the charge: £17 8s 5d, out of which he is allowed half (as above) for rents due at the Feast of the Purification, and he owes £8 14s 2½d, which he has delivered (as above). And it balances.

Manor of Grevelthorpe.[1] Account of Richard Letheley, bailiff, etc. (as above).

Arrears. None (as above).

Rents of assize. And he answers for 2s from the late monastery of Fountaynes, free rent issuing from lands in Alfeld,[2] payable equally at the Feasts of St. Martin in the Winter, and Whitsuntide; and for 13d from Sir Christopher Danby, kt., free rent for lands there; 14d from John Russell, do.; for 1 lb. of wax, the free rent of Thomas Markenffeld, for lands there, he does not answer, because he has delivered it to the auditor there (as above); and in like manner, another 1 lb. of wax, the rent of William Duffeld, for lands there. Total: 4s 3d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 10s 8d from Richard Adamson, rent of a messuage, toft with croft, and certain lands; 18s 1d from John Russell, rent of a messuage, toft with croft; 24s from John Bayne, for do; 19s 7d from William Lethelay, for do; 20s 6d. from Christopher Walker, for do; 4s from Thomas Slyngesby, esq., rent of a cottage with 2 closes called Mysses; 16s 8d from Edmund Walker, rent of a messuage;

[1] Grewelthorpe, parish of Kirkby Malzeard.

[2] Aldfield, par. Ripon.

20s 3d from Thomas Walker, for a messuage with toft and croft; and 20s from Nicholas Bryan, for a messuage, toft with croft; all payable as above. Total: £7 13s 9d

Rents of tenants at will. And for 12s from the relict of Lawrence Bayne for the farm of certain lands in Masson[1] at will, payable as above. Total: 12s

Perquisites of court. None (as above).

Total of the charge: £8 10s, of which he is allowed half (as above) for rents payable at Martinmas; and he owes £4 5s, delivered (as above).

And it balances.

Manor of Copgrave. Account of Richard Letheley, bailiff, etc. (as above). Arrears: None (as above).

Rents of assize. He answers for 14s 4d from Robert Percy, the free rent out of his tenement and lands in Scoton,[2] payable equally at the Feasts of the Purification and St. Peter ad Vincula. Total: 14s 4d

Rents of customary tenants. And for £6 from Richard Letheley and Henry Goderik for the rent of the capital messuage or manor of Copgrave, and an oxgang of land and meadow, with the herbage of the woods there, and 9 closes; and 20s from William Smytheson for a tenement and 4 oxgangs of land; 22s 6d from Robert Gybson for one tenement and 4 oxgangs; and 10s from George Pulter for a cottage and certain lands; 17s from Robert Whitwelle, for a cottage or tenement and 4 oxgangs; 30s 6d from William Bygardyke and Richard Whyte for a tenement and 5 oxgangs; 20s from William Chyld for a tenement and 4 oxgangs; 12d from Thomas Rypley for a cottage; 7s from Richard Marke for one tenement; 20s from George Lambe,[3] clerk, rector of Copgrave, for 4 oxgangs of land and meadow; 5s from Stephen Pentethe for a cottage; 4s from Christopher Polter for a cottage with 2 gardens and 4 acres of meadow; 12s 6d from Thomas Burnett for one tenement and 2 oxgangs of land; 4s from the relict of (*blank*) Clerke for a cottage; 20s 2d from the relict of (*blank*) Clyftonne for a cottage and 4 oxgangs of land; 5s from Richard Falsshed for a cottage; 7s from William Hareson for a cottage and an oxgang of land; and 20s from George Lambe and Ralph Ketelsey for certain parcels of land, *viz.*, 2 tofts and 2 crofts and 4 oxgangs of land. Total: £17 5s 8d

Perquisites of courts. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

[1] Masham.

[2] Parish of Farnham.

[3] Died 19 Nov. 1565 (*Memorials of Copgrove*, p. 44).

Total of the charge: £18, of which he is allowed half (as above), and so he owes £9; of which he accounts in his own fee at 36s 8d a year, for half the year, 18s 4d; and he owes £8 20d, delivered as above.

And it balances.

Manor of Wetherby.[1] Arrears. None (as above).

Rents of assize. He answers for 10s 8d from Ralph, Earl of Westmorland, the free rent out of a cottage in the tenure of Wythes' wife, payable at the Feasts of St. Martin in the Winter and Whitsuntide equally; 5s from Sir William Fayrefax, kt., free rent out of a tenement there; 6d from William Chamber, free rent out of lands there; and 12d from the heirs of John Troughton, the free rent out of a grove called Saxton sprynge, all payable as above. Total: 17s 2d

Rents of customary tenants. And for 46s 8d from John Daniell and Richard Wilkes for a fulling mill; 9s 8d from Richard Wilkes for a cottage and a close of land called Pottes close, otherwise Potter close; 6s 10½d from the said Richard for the rent of part of a close called Parke close; 4s 6d from Richard Danyell and John, his son, for a cottage; 53s 4d from John Laughton and Anthony Laughton for a messuage and 34 acres of land, the ¼ part of Templeland and a close called Orchard' closse, otherwise Laughton oxe closse; 40s 8d from Richard Gillott and Christopher Gillott his son, for a messuage, 64 acres of land, closses called Calcroft, Cootegarthe and Castell garth, with a parcel of meadow in Kyrkestalleynge; 11s from Gregory Bygarton for a messuage and 4 acres of land; 10s from James Pavyer for a messuage and 7 acres of land; 12s from the same James for a close called Cootegarth; 2s 6d from the same James for ½ of Templeland; 6s 10½d from the same James for part of Parkeclosse; 13s 4d from him for a close called "le oxclose"; 6s 10½d from Christopher Parkynson for a close called "le parke close"; 6s 6d from Robert Clarke for part of Daniell lands; 13s 9d from Richard Danyell and Robert Clarke for ⅛th of parke closse; 5s from them for part of oxeclosse; 6s 6d from William Wylson for part of Danyell landes; 16s 8d from John Rychardson and James Richerdson for a tenement and a close called Halle orchard'; 9s from them for part of Danyell landes; 8s from William Clarke for a messuage with a croft and ½ acre of land; 4s from Thomas Cottell for a cottage called Hayne house; 4s from Roger Clarke for a cottage; 10s from William Wylson for a cottage and 7 acres of land; 9s 4d from him for part of parke closse and 1½ "oxegate" in Oxeclosse; 10s from John Tatte for a messuage and 6 acres of land; 3s 5¼d from him for 2 "lez kye gates" in "le parke closse"; 5s 6d from Thomas Browne for a cottage and 3 acres of land; 6s 8d from the same Thomas Browne and

[1] Parish of Spofforth.

Christopher Davesone for a pasture called Forin; 13s 4d from William Chamber for part of "le Oxeclosse"; 6s 8d from Robert Tomson for a cottage; 10s from him for a messuage with 6 acres of land; 4s from Thomas Tate for a cottage with a garden; 2s from Robert Thomson for a cottage with a garden; 29s 2d from Thomas Hudson and William Hudson for a messuage and 34 acres of land; 13s 4d from Thomas Hudson, John and William Hudeson, for ¼ of the close called "le Oxeclosse"; 13s 4d from John Mollam for one tenement; 5s from Christopher Daveson for one cottage; 9s 8d from Richard Robes for a tenement and 6½ acres of land; 33s 4d from him for a close called Robes Closse, otherwise Rychardes Closse; 6s from Robert Clerke for a messuage and 3 acres of land; 22s from James Pavyer for 28 acres of arable land; 8d from Simon Stafford and Beatrice his daughter for a parcel of waste land; 7s 6d from the relict of (*blank*) Wythes for half a close called Ryld closse; 12s from the relict of (*blank*) Wythes for a messuage with 2 gardens and 8 acres of land; 26s 8d from Thomas Banckes for the rent of an inn called "le Swanne" with 9 acres of land; 33s 4d from William Chamber for a messuage and 43 acres of land; 7s 6d from Nicholas Wythes for the moiety of a close called Ryld Closse and the moiety of a small close next to it; 4s 6d from Thomas Corbrigge for a cottage with a garden; 6s from Christopher Parkynson for a cottage and 3½ acres of land; 5s 8d from Richard Langton for a cottage; 5s from him for the rent of a close called Cornell Closse; 6s 6d from Richard Daniell for certain lands; 10s from Richard Langton for a close of wood called Wraywodeclosse; 10s from Leonard Mallenar and Alice Symon, daughter of Henry Symon, for a messuage and 12 acres of arable land; 3s 4d from John Tate for a cottage; 4s from John Danyell for a cottage with garden; 24s from John Taylor, otherwise Clarke, and John his son, for a tenement and 30 acres of arable land in Kirkedighton, otherwise Southedighton; 7s 6d from Robert Tomson for a close called Mosseclosse, otherwise Parkeclosse, in Wetherby; and 4d from Robert Casshe for a cottage; all payable as above.

Total: £34 4s 11¾d

Rents of tenants at will.

And for 6s 8d from Henry Symon for the farm of "le salmon heckes"[1] in Wetherby; 4d from him for a cottage lying near the mill; 6s 10½d from Robert Tomson for the farm of ⅛ of Parkeclosse; 13s 4d from Thomas Cottell for the farm of "lez Backehowsse"[2]; 4s from Nicholas Tomlynson for the farm of a cottage there; 6s 8d from John Dyxson for do; 4s from John Wyckeley for do; 6s 8d from Richard Walker for the farm of a messuage and 1½ acre of land; 4s 5¼d from him for the farm of part of "le parkeclosse"; 6s 8d from the relict of (*blank*) Lemyng for the farm of a cottage there;

[1] A device composed of wooden bars, for catching fish at a weir (*N.E.D.*).

[2] The common bakehouse.

10s from William Saxston for the farm of a tenement in Seklynge[1]; 24s from Sir William Midelton, kt., for the farm of a close called Todeclosse in Seklyng. Total: £4 12s 7¾d

Farm of the mills. £13 6s 8d from Henry Symon in right of Margaret, late wife of Peter [? Peri] Johñ, for the farm of the 2 corn mills of Wetherby, as demised to them by indenture under the said common seal, 18 Sept., 14 Hen. VIII, for term of the life of the said Margaret, the farmers being answerable for all charges, ordinary and extraordinary, and all repairs to the mill except timber, payable yearly at Michaelmas, Christmas, Lady Day and the Nat. of St. John the Baptist.

Total: £13 6s 8d

Farms. And for £12 12s 8d from John Scysson for the farm of a tenement called "the Belhouse," 22 acres of arable land and other land called Havercroftland, a cottage with 14 acres of land to the same belonging, ¼ of Temple land, a cottage with a garden late in the tenure of Naburn, a messuage newly built by the said John called "the Blake Bulle,"[2] with Castellgarthe and 2 crofts, parcel of a meadow in Kyrkstallyng, one close called "le newclose" of Templelandes, one small close of land called Cokshote, ¼ part of "le great mosse," a close called Longclosse, another called Yngmosse, and the toll of the market and fair of Wetherby, as demised to him by indenture under the said common seal, 18 May, 10 Henry VIII, for lives of Jane his wife, James, Oswald and Thomas Sysson, his sons, payable at Martinmas, Ladyday, Whitsuntide and Michaelmas, the farmer to keep all the houses and buildings in repair at his own cost; 106s 8d from Henry Symon (as above) for the farm of a messuage, 52 acres of land to the same belonging, a close called Mykkelcokeshote, another called Swynehouseclosse, and a small tenement lately built by William Carleton, as demised to her (*ei*) (as above), 18 Sept., 14 Hen. VIII, to hold to the said Margaret (*sic*) for term of her life, payable as the last, she being answerable for all charges and all repairs except timber; 53s 4d from Robert Suttell, for the farm of divers closes of pasture in Kyrkedyghton and Northedyghton,[3] as demised to him (it is said) by indenture; and 76s from Richard Vylburghe for a tenement there called Seklynghalle,[4] demised (as the last). Total: £24 8s 8d

Perquisites of courts. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Total of the charge £77 10s 1½d, of which he is discharged half (as above); and so he owes £38 15s ¾d; of which he

[1] Sickling, parish of Kirkby Overblow.

[2] An inn of this name is mentioned in White's *Directory*: W.R. Clothing District, 11th ed., 1866.

[3] Parish of Kirk Deighton.

[4] Sicklinghall, parish of Kirkby Overblow.

accounts in repairs to the common bakehouse, charged above among tenants at will, as appears by particular account thereof produced and examined, 4^s 4^d; and in his own fee for exercising his office, at 36^s 8^d a year, 18^s 4^d for the half year, and so he owes £37 12^s $4\frac{3}{4}^d$, delivered (as above).

And it balances.

Divers townships.[1] Account of Richard Letheley, bailiff, etc. (as above).

Arrears. None (as above). Total: *Nil*

Scotton.[2] He answers for 15^s from Walter Pulleyn for the farm of a messuage and 15 acres of land in the town and fields of Scotton, with the woods and underwoods to the same messuage belonging, as demised to him by indenture under the said common seal 18 Sept., 14 Henry VIII, for term of his life, payable equally at Martinmas and Whitsuntide, the farmer being answerable for all charges and all repairs.

Total: 15^s

Fernham.[3] And 11^s from the wife of (*blank*) Bygerdike for a tenement and 2 oxgangs of land there.

Total: 11^s

Staveley. And for 10^s from Peter Knasburgh, for the rent of a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land, the whole lying between the toft and croft formerly John Tolne's (? Tolus'), on one side, and the toft and croft of Sir Henry de Hartelington on the other, to have and to hold to the said Peter and his heirs lawfully begotten, freely and quietly from the said Prior and Hospital, paying yearly (at Michaelmas and Easter equally) as abovesaid to the said late Prior (*sic*) of Rybston, doing suit at the court of Copgrave twice a year and paying on his own death and the death or departure from the premises of each of his heirs thereof successively, in the name of one third part of his goods and chattells, 20^s Total: 10^s

Brampton.[4] And £10 13^s 4^d from Edward Parker for the farm of the manor there, demised to him (it is said) by copy of court roll, payable at Easter and Michaelmas.

Total: £10 13^s 4^d

Total of the charge: £12 9^s 4^d, of which he is discharged half (as above), and so he owes £6 4^s 8^d, delivered (as above).

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[1] Called the bailiwick of Scotton in the accounts for the next year.

[2] Parish of Farnham.

[3] Farnham in the liberty of Knaresborough.

[4] Parish of Kirkby on the Moor.

P.R.O.—Ministers' Accounts.

Series II, Henry VIII—4459 (1540–1541).

A Summary of the Accounts.[1]

Manor of Copgrave.	Arrears	£48 1 10¾
	Rents of Assize	0 14 4
	Rents of Customary Tenants	17 5 8
		£66 1 10¾

Foreign[2] *Receipts.* £249 21½d money charged here at the closing of the accounts of the manors aforesaid, to wit, Rybston, £36 2s 4d; Walssheford, £39 8s 9d; Hunsyngore, £41 7s 1d; Copmanthorpe, £14 16s 6d; Cattall, £17 8s 5d; Grewelthorpe, £8 10s; Wetherby, £78 19s 4½d; and the bailiwick of Scotton, £12 9s 4d Total: £249 21½d

Perquisites of courts.[3] *Nil,* because no court has been held, on the oath of the accountant. Total: *Nil*

Total of the whole charge with the arrears: £315 3s 8¼d

Out of which;

Fees and Wages. Fee of the said Henry Gooderyke, bailiff of all the manors, lands, etc., to the said late preceptory of Rybston belonging, at £6 13s 4d a year, as granted to him by letters patent under the seal of the court of the augmentations of the revenues of the crown of the said Lord King Henry VIII, for term of his life, 25 Nov., 32 Hen. VIII, payable yearly at Easter and Michaelmas—£6 13s 4d. And paid to the auditor's clerk, as well for making and writing this account as for the accounts of the other seven aforesaid manors, for each account 2s, according to the allowance made to every auditor of the said court—16s; Fee of James Pavyer, keeper of the King's woods of Wetherby and Syklynghale at 20s a year—20s; Fee of Richard Letheley, keeper of the King's woods of Copgrave, at 13s 4d a year—13s 4d; Fee of Thomas Vavesor, keeper of the King's woods of Copmanthorpe and Hunsyngore, at 13s 4d a year—13s 4d; Fee of Christopher Marshall, clerk of the courts of all the said manors at 20s a year—20s; Stipend of Christopher Thomson, chaplain, celebrating in the chapel of Wetherby, at 13s 4d a year, by an ancient custom—13s 4d

Total: £11 9s 4d

Annuity. Annuity of William Alcoke, clerk, at 53s 4d a year, granted him by letters patent under the said common

[1] This occurs at the end of the Copgrove rental, which in the accounts for this year is the last.

[2] Called "Foreign," because they accrued from manors other than the manor of Copgrove.

[3] This refers only to Copgrove.

seal (as it is said) for term of his life, payable yearly at the feasts of the Annunciation and Michaelmas—53s 4d
Total: 53s 4d

Repairs. Repairs done by the said accountant to the mills of Hunsyngore (65s 10½d) and Wetherby (£4 3s 6d), as appears in detail in a bill produced and examined at this account, £7 9s 4½d. And in repairs done by him to the hedging of the King's wood called Swynowhill in Wetherby, aforesaid, as appears by like bill—16s 3d—16s 3d Total: £8 5s 7½d

Expenses of the Steward and others. In money paid by the accountant for the expenses of the Steward, Bailiff and other tenants of the King for holding the courts of Hunsyngore and Wetherby, with 20s for the costs and expenses of the fair at Wetherby, held in the feast of St. James the Apostle, and for a meal at the court called "bye powder"[1] held there the same day, as appears in detail in a like bill—38s 4d
The Total appears.

Money paid. In money paid to Maurice Dennys, esquire, Receiver of all the lands and possessions of the late Priory of St. John of Jerusalem in England by the hands of this accountant of the issues of his office this year, to wit, on 19 May, 33 Henry VIII, £74 12s 3d, and on 9 Dec. following £116 2s 10d, as appears by two bills signed by the said Receiver himself, and given in at the making of this account. Total: £190 15s 1d

Total of the allowances and payments aforesaid £215 20½d. And he owes £100 23¾d. Out of which there is allowed to him 10s, which cannot be levied from divers persons, charged above under the headings of courts of the manors of Hunsyngore and Wetherby, some of the people having fled out of the country, and others being poor and having no lands, tenements or chattels upon which the amercements in question could be levied, according to the oath of the accountant. Also £9 3s 4d for the expenses of the Auditor travelling from the city of London with his clerks and servants to Greneham in the county of Berkshire, to survey the King's manors in Berkshire and Oxon. (named) late belonging to the preceptories of Quenyngton and Sampford, as by the bill of the details thereof more at large appears. And so he owes £80 8s 7¾d.[2] And he is charged in addition with 6s 8d upon the annuity of William Alcoke, clerk, allowed above at 53s 4d a year, whereas by his letters patent he is to have only 50s a year, and he was thus allowed 3s 4d this year and 3s 4d last year, total 6s 8d. Therefore he owes in all £90 15s 3¾d.

[1] Court of Piepowders, a court of wayfarers or travelling traders, whence through the attributive use in Piepowder Court came the less correct Court of Piepowder. It was a summary court formerly held at fairs and markets to administer justice among itinerant dealers and others temporarily present (*N.E.D.*).

[2] Should read £90 8s 7¾d.

Out of which there is respited to him £30 11s[1] for that amount paid by him to divers persons for sundry repairs done there between the feasts of the Annunciation and St. Michael, 32 Henry VIII, to wit, at Wetherby mill 73s 11d, at Hunsyngore mill 20s; at Walssheford mill 20s; in Rybston manor £19 3s 7d; in the scouring of sewers, 76s 6d; in the enclosure of coppices, 17s; expenses of the court of Wetherby called "bye powder," 20s, as appears by the book of the particulars thereof produced at the making of this account, and therefore it is respited till counsel be had with the chancellor and council of the said court of augmentations.

Total of the said respite: £30 11s

And he owes besides that £60 4s 3¾d

Whereof [chargeable] upon Charles, Duke of Suffolk, for the demesne lands of the late preceptory of Rybston aforesaid, to wit, for this year being in arrears and unpaid £23 7s 4d

The same Duke for divers lands and tenements charged above in Walssheford, for the like arrears £24 17s

Robert Thirewhite, esq., for the moiety of the farm of a grange called Lownde Howsse Tomeclosse, charged in Walssheford above at £13 6s 8d, for the arrears of the last half of the year £6 13s 4d

The said Duke for the farm of a close of pasture called Lyngcrofte, charged in Rybston above at £4 a year, now in the tenure of Robert More and Thomas Hogesone, for the arrears of this year £4

The same Duke for the farm of another close of land called Newclosse, charged in Rybston above at 20s a year, now in the tenure of Thomas Hogesone—the arrears of this year 20s

Total of the arrears; £60 4s 3¾d

And he owes of his own arrears for this year: 6s 7¾d

B—COURT ROLLS.

Introduction.

The Court Rolls here printed belong to manors which were, previous to the Dissolution, attached to the Preceptory of Newland. All the seventeenth-century rolls were formerly in the possession of the late Mr. William Ferrand, of St. Ives, Bingley, and were copied by the present editor. The earlier ones relating

[1] This is the amount spent on repairs for the latter part of the previous year.

to Kirkheaton and Hellifield form part of the Hailstone collection in the Minster Library at York, and were translated by the late Mr. R. B. Cook.

The information contained in the earlier rolls is scanty, but that in the later ones is much fuller. Normally the roll begins with the list of suitors, although this is sometimes omitted.[1] Both freehold and copyhold tenants owed suit of court. Only in the Kirkheaton roll for 4 April, 14 James, is there a separate list of each, "the tenants and resiants" being there included in a second list.[2] A comparison of this list with that of the suitors on the Kirkheaton court roll, 1 Oct., 15 James, shows that this latter class appears at the end of the list of suitors there given.[3] Where there is only one list it may, therefore, be taken for granted that it includes the copyhold tenants whose names appear at the end after those of the freeholders. Usually above the name of each suitor is an abbreviation indicating whether he appeared, essoined, or defaulted, etc.

Then comes the list of jurors, followed by the amercements they made upon those who had not put in an appearance, on persons not keeping the assize of beer, making affrays, suffering their swine to go unyoked, etc. The Jury also laid pains especially to secure the erection of a double cross upon all houses and lands held by tenants of the manor.

Transactions in connection with the holding of land and the jurisdiction in testamentary matters occupy a large amount of space on the rolls.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

ap.	appeared.	*m.* ..	in mercy.
d. or *def.* ..	defaulted.	*precat.* ..	let him be called.
ess.	essoined.		

1.—MANORS OF COTTINGLEY, BINGLEY, PUDSEY AND CROSLEY HALL.

Manors of Cottingley, Byngley, Pudsey, Crosleyhall.

Court Baron of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Cottingley 18 Sept., 13 James (1615).

Suitors of Court

The heir of Walter Calverley (*infant*), Stephen Franke of Cottingley (*ap.*),[4] Nicholas Lockley of Ulley for land in Allerton,[5] William Clayton of Crosley (*ess.*),[6] John Hollinges for land in Allerton (*ap.*), Robert Deane for land in Allerton (*ap.*), Thomas Bower of Allerton (*ess.*), Robert Clayton of Crosley (*ap.*), John

[1] See Courts at Crosley, 19 Aug., 15 James; at Cottingley, 29 Sept., 15 James; and also at the earlier courts of Kirkheaton and Hellifield.

[2] P. 162. [3] P. 163–4. [4] Parish of Bingley.

[5] Allerton, par. Bradford. [6] Crosley, in Allerton, par. Bradford.

Hopkinson for land in Willisden (*ap.*),[1] Thomas Brooke for land in Cottingley (*ess.*), the heirs of John Rawson, deceased, of Grenell,[2] the heirs of William Morvell of Cottingley (*ap.*), John Rawson of Cottingley (*ap.*), Christopher Dixon of Cottingley, William Husler of Cottingley (*ap.*), William Bayldon of Bayldon (*ap.*),[3] William Jenkinson of Pudsey (*ess.*),[4] John Lister of Ledes (*ap.*), Robert Wilkinson of Twhate (*ess.*),[5] Christopher Hall of the same (*ap.*), William Currer of Marley (*ap.*),[6] John Rawson of Cottingley, William Whitley of Grenhill (*ap.*), William Wright of Bingley (*ess.*), John Rishworth of Riddlesden (*d.*),[6] William Scott of Bingley (*ap.*), Richard Hunter of Pudsey (*ap.*), Christopher Smith of the same (*ap.*), William Lumby of the same (*ap.*), Peter Mitchell of the same (*ess.*), Robert Sharp of the same (*ap.*), William Sharpe of the same (*ess.*), William Gaunt of the same (*ap.*), Samuell Milner of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Oldfeyld of Farsley (*d.*),[7] Henry Nettleton of Pudsey (*ap.*), William Mosse of Preisthorpe (*ess.*),[7] William Birkinshawe of the same (*ap.*), William Hare of the same (*ess.*), William Midgley of Marshe (*ap.*), John Wright (*ap.*), Samuell Olley of Bingley (*infirm*), Thomas Slater of Cottingley (*ap.*), Roger Thornton of the same (*ap.*), Edmund Mawde of Bingley (*d.*), the heir of Thomas Mitchell of Pudsey (*ap.*), John Wilson (*ap.*), the heir of Thomas Wilson of Pudsey, John Drake of Hole Inge (*not warned*), Samuell Longbotham of Hellwicke (*ess.*),[8] Robert Baynes of the same (*ap.*), John Tenaunt of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Steade of the same (*ap.*), Henry Cawdrey of Pudsey (*ess.*), John Hogg of Hellwicke (*ap.*), Thomas Smith of Pudsey (*ess.*), Lyonel Goodall of the same (*ess.*), Nicholas Sowden of Pudsey (*precat.*), Thomas Farray of the same (*d.*), William Webster of the same (*d. precat.*), Jacobus Sayle of Pudsey (*ess.*), William Farray of the same (*ess.*), Henry Thornton of the same (*ap.*), Richard Preistley of Bramley[9] for land in Pudsey (*ess. and relief*), Richard Hudson of Cottingley (*ap.*), Robert Midgley of Marshcote[6] (*ap.*), William Kay (*d.*), Jacobus Bland of Cottingley mill (*ap.*), Stephen Pighills of Bingley (*ap.*), John Crosley of Pudsey (*ess.*), Robert Blakay of Hardinge,[10] for land in Cottingley (*ap.*), Thomas Hudson of Cottingley (*infirm*), Richard Wilkinson for land in Cottingley (*ap.*), Robert Lawe for land in Leventhorp (*d.*),[11] Jacobus Whitley of Greenell (*ap.*), Thomas Barraclough of Hoyghthouse (*ess.*), Edmund Fareburne of Cottingley (*ap.*), Stephen Wright of Bingley (*ap.*), William Rawson of Ingrave (*ap.*),[12] Edmund Wood of Helwicke (*ap.*), John Coghill of Grenell (*ap.*), Ellen Slater of Cottingley (*ap.*), James Beane of the same (*ap. and releif*), Edward Skirrow of the same (*ap.*), Michaell

[1] Parish of Bradford.
[2] Greenhill, par. of Bingley.
[3] Parish of Otley.
[4] Parish of Calverley.
[5] Thwaites, par. of Keighley.
[6] Parish of Bingley.
[7] Parish of Calverley.
[8] Eldwick, par. of Bingley.
[9] Parish of Leeds.
[10] Harden, parish of Bingley.
[11] In township of Thornton, par. Bradford.
[12] Ingrow, par. Keighley.

Dobson of Bingley (*ap.*), William Holmes of Hole Inge (*d.*), Robert Atkinson of Pudsey (*ap.*), John Kighley for land in Pudsey (*dead*), Richard Goodall of Pudsey (*ap.*), Nicholas Roodes for land in Allerton (*ess.*), Abraham Appleyard (*d.*), Jonas Appleyard of Allerton (*ess.*), William Longe of Cottingley, Richard Jeuit of Helwicke (*dead*).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of

Stephen Francke John Hollings William Morvell Richard Wilkingson	jur.	William Midgley John Hopkinson Edmund Wood Christopher Hall	jur.
William Whitley Richard Hunter William Gaunt	jur.	William Birkinshawe John Lister Robert Blakay	jur.

Who say upon their oaths that Christopher Dixon of Cottingley (vi^{d}), William Currer esq. (xii^{d}), Robert Lawe (xxx^{s}), William Holmes (iiij^{d}), owe suit of court and make default, therefore every of them is in the mercy of the lord and are amerced by the aforesaid jury as appears on their heads,[1] and the aforesaid jury continue all pains aforetime laid on the aforesaid Robert Lawe, and they lay a pain that the aforesaid Robert Lawe come to the next court and then and there do his fealty and relief and other services to the lord of this manor under a pain of xxxix^{s}.

Moreover the aforesaid jury say that Nicholas Locklay is dead since the last court, who while he lived, held one messuage and certain lands and tenements in Allerton and one barn with appurtenances there, and that Margaret Ollerton is his sister and next heir, and of full age, and that the aforesaid premises are held, and at the time of the death of the said Nicholas were held, of the lord of this manor as of his manor of Crosley in free socage by the yearly rent of iiij^{d}, and that the aforesaid Margaret ought to do fealty, relief and suit of court to the lord of this manor for the aforesaid premises. Therefore a day is given to the aforesaid Margaret to do her fealty, relief, and other services at the next court to be held at Crosley under a pain of ten shillings.

Item, the said jury present that John Rawson of Ingrawe is dead since the last court, who held of the lord of this manor as of his manor of Crosleyhall, one messuage and diverse lands and tenements in Grenehall and certain closes with appurtenances in Roodefeyld, and that John Rawson is cousin and next heir, and that the said premises are held in free socage by the yearly rent of v^{s} viii^{d}, fealty, suit of court and relief etc., therefore a day is given etc. under a pain of ten shillings.

And that John Lister gave to the use and behoof of Jonas Lister and his heirs one messuage and certain lands called Ospitall Rode and that the premises are held of the lord of this manor

[1] In the rolls the fine or amercement is actually placed above the name, but for convenience it has been placed here after the name.

by the yearly rent of xviii^{d} and that the said Jonas ought to make his relief, etc., therefore a day is given, etc., under a pain of x^{s}.

And further that Michaell Waterhouse bought from William Bower after the death of the father of the said William the reversion of one messuage and diverse lands and tenements held of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of xvii^{d}, as well by copy of court roll as freely.

And that the wife of Waller bought of Edmund Mawde one messuage and certain lands and that she paid to the lord a relief for the said premises upon their purchase.

And that Henry Thornton bought of Ralph Casson the reversion of diverse lands with appurtenances held of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of one obol (*obuli*), relief, fealty on the death and departure[1] of every heir and assign, and suit of court and that he gave to the lord for the said premises a relief, fealty and suit of court.

And that Jacobus Beane bought of William Beston certain lands and tenements held of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of vj^{d}, relief, fealty and suit of court, and that he gave to the lord a relief, etc.

Fine for probate of will and administration of goods iij^{s} iiij^{d}

At this Court the testament and last will of John Rawson of Greenhill, in the parish of Bingley, who died under the cross at Greenehill, is proved on the oath of William Hall, William Balterfeyld and William Walter, the witnesses named in the same, etc., and execution of the same and administration of all and singular the goods, credits and debts of the said deceased is committed to John Rawson, the executor named in the same will, being first sworn, etc.

Rent *ob.* Relief i^{s} x^{d}

To this Court comes Henry Thornton and made his relief with the lord for the reversion of one close called Gibroyd, held of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of *ob.*, suit of court and relief, and he gave for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty.

Rent i^{d} *ob.* Relief iiij^{s} x^{d}

To this Court comes Jacobus Beane and made his relief with the lord for a close containing by estimation 4 ac. of land in Roodefeyld, parcel of the late lands of Thomas Fareffax, knight, bought of William Beston, held of the lord of this manor in Greenhill by the yearly rent of 1^{d} *ob.*, suit of court, and he gave to the said lord for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

Rent i^{d} *ob.* Relief iii^{s} x^{d}

To this Court comes Edward Skirrowe and made his relief with the lord for 4 ac. of land in Rodefeyld in Greenehill, late parcel of the lands of Thomas Fareffax, knight, held by the yearly rent of 1^{d} *ob.*, suit of court (and) relief as well on death as on the departure[1] of every heir or assign. And he gave for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

Rent iii^{d} Relief v^{s} x^{d}

To this Court comes John Cockhill and made his relief with the lord for 8 ac. of land with ap., bought of William Beeston, late parcel of the lands of Thomas Fareffax, knight, held of the

[1] "*Recessu.*"

lord by the yearly rent of iij^{d}, suit of court, relief and fealty, and he gave to the lord for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty, and is admitted tenant thereof.

Manor of Crosley Hall.

Manor of Crosley

Court of view of frank pledge with Court of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Crosleyhall 3 April, 14 James (1616).

Suitors of Court

The heir of Walter Calverley, William Currer for lands in (*blank*), John Hopkinson for lands in Willisden, Nicholas Lockey of Ulley for lands in Allerton, John Hollinges for lands there, William Clayton of Crosley, Robert Clayton of the same, Robert Deane for lands in Allerton, Thomas Bower of Ollerton, Richard Hunter of Pudsey, Christopher Smith of the same, William Lumbye of the same, Peter Mitchell of the same, Robert Sharpe of the same, William Sharpe of the same, William Gaunt of the same, Samuell Milner of the same, Thomas Oldefeyld of Farsley, Henry Nettleton of Pudsey, Thomas Mitchell of the same, John Wilson of the same, Henry Cawdrey of the same, Thomas Smith of the same, Lyonel Goodall of the same, Nicholas Sowden of the same, Thomas Farray of the same, William Webster of the same, Jacobus Sayle of the same, William Farray of the same, Henry Thornton of the same, Richard Preistley of Bramley, for lands in Pudsey, John Crosley of Pudsey, Richard Goodall of Pudsay, Robert Lawe of Hallyfax for lands in Leverthorpe, Nicholas Roydes for lands in Ollerton, Abraham Appleyard of Ollerton, Jonas Apleyard of the same, William Kay of (*blank*), William Holmes of Hole Inge for lands of John Drake.

Inquisition taken at Crosley on the oaths of Samuel Milner, Richard Bayle, Richard Hunter, Robert Deane, Peter Mitchell, Henry Cawdrey, William Mosse, Thomas Rishworth, Jonas Appleyard, John Hollinges, John Crosley, Abraham Appleyard, Who say upon their oaths as follows, viz.

Inprimis the jury present that the heir of Walter Callverley (xii^{d}), William Webster (xii^{d}), Thomas Harper (vi^{d}), Nicholas Roodes (iiij^{d}), and William Midgley (iiij^{d}), owe suit of court and make default, therefore every of them is in mercy and is amerced by the jurors as above their heads.

Moreover the jury present and find that Robert Lawe holds certain lands in Leventhorpe of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of xii^{d}, fealty, relief and suit of court and that he ought to do suit of court for the same and refuses to do the same, therefore he is amerced by the jury xxx^{s} and the said Robert is in the mercy of the lord. Also the jurors further present that the said Robert Lawe ought to make relief and fealty to the lord of this manor for the said lands and because he refuses to do the same against the pain first laid at this court, therefore the jurors find the pain is forfeited and the said Robert is amerced for breaking the pain xxx^{s} and is in mercy.

The jury present that Nicholas Lockley who holds one messuage

and sixteen acres of land in Denby in the township of Allerton by the yearly rent of iiij^{d} freely by suit of court, relief and other services [is dead] and that Margaret Allerton is his sister and next heir and of full age.

Also that Thomas Bower, son and heir of Roger Bower, holding by copy of court roll and being seized by copy according to the custom of this manor of and in 2 ac. of land, meadow and pasture lying and being on Crosley more, that the said Thomas Bower by his deed conveyed and assured the said premises to William Bower his son and his heirs and that the said Thomas made release and seisin of and upon the said premises, and that afterwards the said William sold the premises by deed to Michael Waterhouse and his heirs for ever against the custom of the manor, therefore the jurors present and find that the said two acres of land are forfeited to the lord, wherefore the bailiff is ordered to seize the said premises to the use of the lord before the next court.

And further the jurors present that one Anne Casson, widow, against the custom of this manor occupied one acre of land held by copy by the yearly rent of iiij^{d} for the space of three years or more without fine, surrender, or rent, therefore the jurors present the premises should be seized, therefore the bailiff is ordered to seize the premises to the use of the lord, before the next court.

Also they present that Edward Rishworth held by copy at will of the lord to him and his heirs for ever after the death of Margaret Rishworth 2 ac. of land on Crosley more by the yearly rent of viij^{d} and services according to the custom of the manor, and because William Clayton now held and for the space of three years and more held the premises without fine of admittance or surrender, therefore the jurors present the said premises should be seized, wherefore the bailiff is ordered before the next court to seize the said 2 ac. to the use of the lord.

Also the jury continued all old pains formerly laid.

And further a pain is laid that the said Robert Lawe come here in court at the next court and then and there do his fealty and relief to the lord for certain lands held of the lord of this manor lying in Leverthorpe held by the yearly rent of xii^{d}, suit of court, fealty and relief under a pain of xxx^{s}.

Also a pain is laid that every tenant of this manor erect a double cross upon his house and lands held of this manor before the next court under pain of x^{s} for every default.

Fine for administration of goods ij^{s}

Administration of all and singular the goods and chattels of William Mitchell who died under the cross at Pudsey, intestate as it is said, is committed to John Mitchell, etc., and he gave to the lord for fine for admon. of the goods of the said deceased as in the head ij^{s}.

To this Court comes Margaret Ollerton, sister and next heir of Nicholas Lockaye, who while he lived held one tenement with appurtenances in Ollerton, held of the lord of this manor in socage by the yearly rent of iiij^{d}, suit of court, relief and fealty, and made

her relief with the lord for the said premises, and gave to the said lord for her relief as in the head, and she did her fealty, and is admitted tenant thereof.

Manor of Cottingley and Bingley.

Manor of Cottingley cum Bingley

Court of view of frank pledge with court of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Cotingley, 3 April 14 James (1616).

[Suitors]

Stephen Francke (*ess.*), Thomas Broke for land in Cottingley (*ess.*), John Rawson of Greenhill (*ap.*), William Morvell of Cottingley (*ap.*), John Rawson of the same (*ap.*), Joseph Baylie (*ap.*), Christopher Dixon of the same, William Husler of the same (*ap.*), William Bayldon of Bayldon (*ess.*), Jane Farrer, widow (*ess.*), John Lister of Lees (*ap.*),[1] Robert Wilkinson of Thwait (*ess.*), Christopher Hall of the same (*ess.*), William Currer of Marley (*d.*), William Wright of Bingley (*within age*), John Rishworth of Ridlesden (*ap.*), William Scott of Bingley (*ap.*), John Wright of Cottingley (*d.*), Samuell Olley of Wolley[2] (*ess.*), Thomas Slater of Cottingley (*ap.*), Roger Thorneton of the same (*ap.*), Edward Maude of Bingley (*precat.*), John Drake of Holl Ingg (*ess.*), Samuell Longbotham of Helwicke (*ess.*), Robert Baynes of the same (*ap.*), John Tenant of the same (*dead*), Thomas Stead of the same (*ess.*), John Hogg of Helwicke (*ess.*), Richard Hudson of Cottingley (*ap.*), Robert Midgley of Marsh coat (*ap.*), Jacobus Bland of Cottingley mill (*ap.*), Stephen Peighels of Bingley (*ess.*), Robert Blackey of Hardinge for land in Cottingley (*ap.*), Thomas Hudson of Cottingley (*ess.*), Richard Wilkinson for land in Greenell (*ap.*), Jacobus Wheatley of Grenehill, Thomas Barraclough of Highthouse (*ess.*), Stephen Wright of Bingley (*ess.*), William Rawson of Ingrave (*ess.*), Edmund Wood of Helwicke (*ap.*), John Coghill of Greenhill (*ap.*), Jacobus Beane of the same (*ap.*), Edward Skirrowe of the same (*ap.*), Michaell Dobson of Bingley (*ap.*), Richard Jewitt of Helwicke (*dead*), Thomas Slater of Helwicke (*ess.*), Stephen Tennant (*d.*), William Wheatley.

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of Robert Deane, Samuell Longbotham, John Rawson, Abraham Waid, Edward Skirrowe, William Wheatley, Edmund Wood, Michael Dobson, Robert Wilkinson, Jacobus Whitley, William Lister, Robert Hudson, jur.

The aforesaid jury say and present upon their oaths that William Currer (xii^{d}), Thomas Brooke of Ingrave (vi^{d}), Thomas Barroclough (vi^{d}), John Brear (vi^{d}), and widow Hobson (vi^{d}), owe suit of court and make default, therefore every of them is in mercy as appears on their heads.

Moreover they say and present that William Longe, Edmund Farberne, William Scott, William Wright and John Simpson are common brewers of beer and that they do not keep the assize of beer according to the statute in the same case made and provided, therefore they are amerced as in the statute.

[1] Parish of Bingley. [2] Parish of Royston.

Also they present that Walter Morvell, Richard Jewitt and John Tennant, tenants of this manor, are dead after the last court, under the cross, therefore a day is given by the court to come here in court at the next court under a pain, every of them, of x^{s}.

Further they present that Thomas Slater encroached upon the lord's waste as well at Gilgarthend as at the house (*dom'*), and that Richard Bayly likewise encroached at Stockeyclose head, and that Roger Thornton encroached in Beckesottlayne.

Also that William Francke made an affray (*affrayam*) on Lowrence Farrer and drew blood from him, therefore he is amerced by the jury for the affray iij^{s} iiij^{d} and for the blood vj^{s} viii^{d}.

Also they lay and make a pain that all tenants make the hedge and outfences sufficiently at the common of Cottingley, and the same from time to time, under a pain of iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

And that the executor of Richard Jewit, who died under the cross at Helwick, comes to prove the will of the deceased at the next court under a pain of xxx^{s}, and the said jury continued all pains heretofore laid.

Fine for admon. xviij^{d}

Also that on 8 Jan. 13 James the will of Isabell Wilson, who died under the cross at Pudsey, was proved on the oaths of Henry Caudrey and William Wilson the witnesses named in the same, being first sworn in form of law, and execution of the same is committed to Robert Sharpp and Elizabeth Thornton the executors named in the same, being likewise sworn, and a day is given to the executors to enter a bond with security for the performance of the will at the next court under a pain of xx^{s}.

Relief v^{s} viij^{d}

To this court came John Rawson, cousin and next heir of John Rawson, late of Greenhill and made his relief with the lord for one messuage with appurtenances in Greenhill and twenty acres of land to the same tenement belonging and two closes called lee Rodes and one other close called Anthony Toft, containing by estimation 24 acres of land, meadow and pasture with appurtenances in Greenhill, held of this manor by v^{s} viii^{d} rent, certain relief, certain obit, fealty and suit of court, and he gave to the said lord for his relief as in the head and did his fealty, and is admitted tenant thereof.

Manor of Cottingley

Manor of Cottingley.

Court of view of frank pledge with court of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Cottingley 30 Sept. 14 James (1616).

Suitors of Court

John Rishworth (*d.*), William Currer, esq. (*d.*), William Bayldon (*d.*), Thomas Brooke (*d.*), Robert Lister (*d.*), William Morvell (*ap.*), John Rawson (*ap.*), Robert Blackey (*ap.*), Richard Bayley (*ap.*), Stephen Franck (*ap.*), Thomas Hudson (*ap.*), Richard Hudson (*ap.*), William Rawson of Ingraw (*ap.*), Jacobus Bland (*ess.*), Edmond Faireburne (*ap.*), Hellen Slater (*ap.*), William Husler (*ess.*), Christopher Dixon (*ess.*), Roger Thornton (*ess.*), William Lange (*ess.*), William Midgley (*ap.*), Robert Mighley (*ap.*), Thomas Slater (*precat.*), Christopher Hall (*ap.*), Robert Wilkinson, (*ess.*), Francis Wilkinson (*ap.*), John Lister (*d.*), Jonas Lister (*d.*), Samuell

Olley (*ap.*), William Wright of Bingley (*infirm*), William Scott of the same (*ess.*), John Wright of the same (*ess.*), Stephen Pighels of the same (*d.*), Stephen Wright of the same (*ess.*), Michael Dobson for lands there (*ap.*), Abraham Bynns for lands there (*ess.*), John Rawson of Grenehill (*ap.*), Thomas Barraclugh of Height (*d.*), Richard Wilkinson for lands in Grenehill (*ap.*), William Whittley for lands there (*ap.*), Jacobus Whyttley for lands there (*ap.*), John Coghill for lands there (*ess.*), Jacobus Beane for lands there (*ap.*), Edmund Skirrowe for lands there (*ess.*), Samuell Longbothan for lands in Helwick (*ess.*), Robert Beanes of the same (*ess.*), John Tennant of the same (*m.*), Thomas Stead of the same (*ess.*), John Hogge of the same (*ap.*), Edmond Wood of the same (*ess.*), Robert Illingworth of the same (*d.*), Stephen Tennant of the same (*ap.*), Edmond Tennant of the same (*ap.*), John Breare of the same (*m.*), Dobson wife of the same (*d.*), Stephen Dobson of the same (*d.*), Abraham Waid (*d.*), Abraham Roydes (*d.*), Richard Yeadon (*dead*), Thomas Slater of Helewick (*d.*).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of

Richard Baly John Rawson William Morvell Robert Blackey William Rawson	jur.	William Midgley John Rawson of Grenhall Robert Midgley Michael Dobson	jur.
Richard Williamson Jacobus Whytley Stephen Tennant Edmond Tennant	jur.		

Who say upon their oaths in these English words following, viz., Firstly, the Jury doe present yt John Rishworth (xx^{s}), William Currer (xx^{s}), William Bayldon (xx^{s}), Thomas Brooke (12^{d}), Robert Lister (xii^{d}), John Lister (12^{d}), Jonas Lister (12^{d}), Stephen Pighels (xii^{d}), Thomas Barraclough (xii^{d}), Robart Illingworth (xii^{d}), Stephen Dobson (xii^{d}), Abraham Waid (xii^{d}), Abraham Roydes (xii^{d}), Thomas Slater of Helwick, doe all owe suit to this court and have made default, therefore every of them is in the mercy of the lord as appeareth sett upon their severall heades or names.

Also they present further that John Brearey and Richard Yeadon are dead since the last court or else hard before. Also that the ocupiers of the goodes of Richard Jewytt hath brocken paine, therefore they are amercyed as in the paine xxx^{s}.

And likewise the jurye doe present a blood and fraye betweene Samuell Longbothan and James Bland, but whether begane the affray they knowe not, and that there is in the handes of William Midgley (*illegible*). And that William Francke hath mad an affraye uppon Thomas Slater, and therfor doe amercye the said William Francke iii^{s} iiij^{d}.

Memorandum that the amercyamentes sett downe by the jurye uppon John Rishorth, William Currer and William Bayldon for

wante of suit to xx^{s}, every of them, are affeared[1] by Stephen Franckes and Christopher Hall to x^{s} a peece, and the rest xii^{d} every tennant.

George Bowcock complains of Francis Wilkinson on a plea of tresspass of vi^{s} residue of xlvi^{s} debt as by bill. Def. says he owes nothing *p' homagiu'*. Def. has to the next court.

Whereas Richard Longbotham standes bound with others in the some of cc^{l} for the performance of the last will and testament of Walter Morvell, who with one John Rayner hath entered anewe bonde, it is ordered by the court that the said Longbotham, whose wyfe is coexecutor with Stephen Morvell, shall not be further chardged by both those bondes other then for the moyety of the executorshipp.

Fine for administration of the goods of deceased 3^{s} 4^{d}

To this court comes Thomas Morvell of Cottingley and seeks administration of the goods and chattells of Isabell Morvell who died intestate, as it is said, to whom the lord of this manor granted administration of the goods and chattells of the said deceased, to the use of the last will of one Elizabeth (*blank*) who [died] under the cross at Cottingley, whose administration was granted to the aforesaid Isabell.

Tuition

At this court tuition of John Morvell and of all and singular his goods and chattells is committed to Thomas Morvell, father of the said John Morvell.

To this court comes John Rawson of Greenehill, executor of the testament and last will of John Rawson late of Greenehill, and made his account for all the goods and chattells of the said deceased, and because it appears that the said executor well and faithfully performed the will of the said testator and all the debts and legacies are well and truly paid, therefore it is decreed by the court that the said John Rawson is exonerated from further administration and that the bond executed by him shall be of no force, unless good cause shall be shown at the next court to the contrary.

Manors of Crosley and Pudsey.

Manor of Crosley cum Pudsay

Court of Richard Sunderland, esq., held at Crosleyhall 1 Oct. 14 James, 1616.

Suitors of Court

The heir of Walter Calverley (*within age*), Samuell Milner of Pudsey (*ess.*), William Jenkinson of the same (*dead*), Richard Hunter of the same, Christopher Smith of the same (*dead*), William Lumby of the same (*d.*), Peter Mitchell of the same (*d.*), Robert Sharpe of the same (*ap.*), William Gaunt (*ap.*), Henry Nettelton (*ap.*), Thomas Mitchell (*d.*), the heir of Thomas Wilson, called John Wilson (*d. within age*), Henry Cawdray of Pudsey (*d.*), Thomas Smith of the same (*d.*), Lyonell Goodall (*d.*), Nicholas Sowden (*d.*), Thomas Hunter of the same (*ap.*), Jane Farrer, widow (*sick*), Thomas Harper (*d.*), holding of Webster, James Sayle (*d.*), William Farrer (*d.*), Henry Thornton (*not warned*), Richard Priestley of

[1] Affeer—to fix the amount of an amercement; to reduce to a fair or equitable amount (*N.E.D.*).

Bramley (*d.*), John Crosley of Pudsey (*d.*), Robert Atkinson of the same (*ap.*), Richard Goodall of the same (*d.*), Richard Pollerd of Tonge for lands in Farseley (*pardoned*), Thomas Oldfeyld (*d.*), William Mosse of Preistrope (*d.*), William Birkinshawe of the same, William Hayre of the same, Robert Lawe for lands in Leventhorpe (*d.*), the heir of John Drake of Hole Inges, Robert C(l)ayton of Crosley (*ap.*), William Clayton of the same (*ap.*), the heir of Nicholas Lockay, John Hollinges holding of the said Nicholas (*ess.*), Robert Deane of Allerton (*ap.*), Richard Baylay of the same (*precat.*), Thomas Bower of the same (*d.*), Nicholas Waterhouse of the same (*not warned*), Nicholas Roodes (*d.*), Margaret Ollerton for lands (*d.*), William Midgley, Thomas Rishworth for lands late Rosamund Tempest's at Crosley (*d.*), Richard Appleyard (*ap.*), Abraham Appleyard (*d.*), Jonas Appleyard (*ap.*), the feoffees of Bradforth, viz., Samuell Tayler of Bradford (*precat.*), John Booth of Horton (*precat.*), Richard Illingworth of Ollerton (*precat.*), Timothy Calverley (*ap.*), Edward Brokesbanck.

Inquisition taken on the oaths of

Robert Deane William Gaunt Robert Atkinson Robert Sharpe William Birkinshay	jur.	William Clayton Jonas Applyard Edward Brokesbanck Robert Clayton	jur.

Who say upon their oaths and present that Richard Hunter (iiij^{d}), William Lumbe (iiij^{d}), Peter Mitchell (iiij^{d}), Thomas Smith (iiij^{d}), Nicholas Sowden (iiij^{d}), Thomas Harper (iiij^{d}), James Sayle (iiij^{d}), William Farrer (vi^{d}), Richard Preistley (vi^{d}), John Crosley (iiij^{d}), Richard Goodall (iiij^{d}), Robert Lawe, the heir of John Drake (iiij^{d}), John Hollinges (iiij^{d}), Thomas Bower (iiij^{d}), Nicholas Roodes (iiij^{d}), Thomas Rishworth (iiij^{d}), and Abraham Appleyard owe suit of court and make default, therefore every of them is in the mercy of the lord and is amerced by the jury as appears on their heads.

And further they present that William Jenkinson is dead since the last court, who held of the lord of this manor certain lands and tenements in Oldcotes,[1] therefore a day is given to the heir of the said William to make his fealty, relief and service to the lord at the next court under a pain of x^{s}, or then to show good cause to the contrary.

And that the said Robert Lawe owes suit of court of this manor for certain lands and tenements in Leventhorpe and that the said Robert, present here in court, refused to do his suit, therefore the said Robert is amerced by the said jury because he refused to do suit at this court at thirty shillings and is in the mercy of the lord xxx^{s}.

Also it is presented that Margaret Ollerton conveyed all her lands and tenements in Denby to William Allerton and his heirs

[1] Owlcoats in township of Pudsey, par. of Calverley.

for ever, therefore a day is given to the said William to come here in court at the next court and then and there do his fealty, relief and service under a pain of x^{s}.

And further that the said Robert Lawe broke the pain because he did not at this court make his fealty and relief for certain lands in Leventhorpe held of this manor but refused to do his fealty, relief and service, therefore the said Robert is amerced by the said jury xxxix^{s} and is in the mercy of the lord for the same, and moreover the said jury laid a pain of xxxix^{s} that the said Robert Lawe come to the next court held at Crosley and then and there make his fealty, relief and service for the said lands held of the lord of this manor by the yearly rent of xii^{d}, fealty and relief which services the said jury say and present that the said Robert ought to do.

And the said jury lay a pain that Lancelot Armitage come into court at the next court, and then and there do his suit and service for certain lands which he holds there in right of his wife under a pain of x^{s}. And that Michaell Waterhouse come here in court to do his service and suit under a pain of x^{s}. And that the tenant, heir and occupier of certain lands, late lands of James Casson, late of Allerton, deceased, likewise come here in court at the next court, and then and there do such suit and service for the lands held of the lord of this manor as he ought to do under a pain of twenty shillings.

Manor of Crosley Hall.

Manor of Crosley

Court of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Crosley 19 Aug. 15 James (1617).

Inquisition taken on the oaths of Abraham Apleyard, William Clayton, Mathew Hollinges, Jonas Apleyard, John Crosley, Thomas Rishworth, Richard Hunter, Tymothy Calverley, James Sayle, Thomas Mytchell, Robert Atkinson, and Edward Brokesbancke, jur.

Richard Smyth of Prestropp, Thomas Haire, William Moss are amerced xx^{s} because they defied (*deridit*) the steward.

Fine for admon. of goods vj^{s} viii^{d}

At this court the testament and last will of Thomas Bower, late of Ollerton is proved on the oaths of Joanna Apleyard, Elizabeth Clayton and Robert Deane, the witnesses named in the same will, being sworn in form of law, and execution of the same will and administration of the goods of the said deceased is committed to Susan Bower, relict of the said Thomas, the executor named in the same.

Fine for admon. of goods iii^{s}

Also administration of all and singular the goods and chattels of William Hare, who died under the cross at Presttropp, intestate, as it is said, is committed to Anne Hare, relict of the said William.

Relief ij^{d}

To this court came Thomas Hare, son and heir of William Hare, and acknowledged that he held of the lord of this manor one messuage, one croft, and three closes with app. in Prestthorp held of this manor in free socage by the yearly rent of 1^{d}, certain relief and certain obit, and he made his relief with the lord for the said

premises, and he did his fealty and is admitted tenant thereof, saving the right of the lord of this manor.

At this court proclamation is made the first time if anyone wished to come to claim and to pay rent and do service to the said lord for two acres of land lying and being within this manor on Crosleyhall moore late in the tenure of Thomas Bower, seized into the lord's hands because the said land is held by copy of court roll and was granted by Thomas Bower by deed with livery and seisin, against the custom of the manor, and no one offered himself.

Respited to the next court because he said he had agreed with the lord

At this court it is presented by the homage (*homagium*), that James Cozan is dead, who was seized to him and his heirs for ever by copy of court roll of one acre of land with app. in Crosley, and that John Cossyn is son and next heir of the said James and within the age of twelve years, and therefore the said John by Anne Cossyn, his mother, came and sought that the said John be admitted to the said tenement, to whom the said lord by Robert Eynns, his steward, granted the said premises to the said John, his heirs and assigns for ever by services according to the custom of the manor, paying therefore yearly four pence at the usual feasts.

Fine for admon. of goods ij^{s}

At this court the will of William Birkingshaw, deceased, is proved and administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, debts and credits of the said William Jenkinson (*sic*), who died under the cross at Presttorpp, is committed to Anne Birkingshaw the executor named in the same, etc.

Manor of Cottingley cum Bingley

Manors of Cottingley and Bingley.

Court of view of frank pledge with court of Richard Sunderland, esq., held at Cottingley, 29 Sept. 15 James (1617).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of Richard Wilkinson, John Rawson, Edmund Tenant, Michael Dobson, Richard Hudson, William Midgley, Robert Midgley, John Lister, John Rawson, Jacobus Bland, John Cogghill, Jacobus Beane, Edward Skirrowe, jur.

Who say upon their oaths in these English words following, viz., The jury doe fynd and present that William Currer (xii^{d}), and John Wright (xii^{d}), have mayd default to appeare at this court therfor they are amercyed as apeareth upon their severall heades.

Also that the inhabitantes of Cottingley, vizt., Stephen Francke and Robert Lister, William Wright, William Longe and John Wright to have suffered their swine to goe unyocked, and therfor the jury doe amercy Stephen Franc xviij^{d}, Robert Lister ij^{s}, William Wright xii^{d}, William Long xii^{d}, John Wright vi^{d}.

Also the jury doe further fynd and present that John Lister hath convayed to Jonas his sonn one close caled Hospitale rode, and that releffe ought to be mad for the same which is not done, therfor day is given him till the next court to doe yt in payne of xx^{s}.

Rent j^{d} Relief ij^{d} paid *servient.*

To this court came Nicholas Crabtre and acknowledged that he held of the lord of this manor in free socage by the yearly rent of one penny, suit of court, fealty, and relief for ten acres of land, meadow and pasture with app., more or less, in Helwick, and that he purchased the same from Samile Longbotham, and for the said land he made his relief with the lord and gave to the lord for his relief as in the head and did his fealty.

Rent ij^{d} Relief iiij^{d} paid *servient.*

To this court likewise came Edmund Wood and acknowledged that he held of this manor twenty acres of land, more or less, lying in Helwick, bought from Samuel Longbotham, held of this manor in free socage by the yearly rent of ij^{d}, suit of court, fealty, relief and a certain obit, and he gave to the lord for his relief as in the head and did his fealty.

To this court came Nicholas Crabtre and made his relief with the lord for one messuage, house, or tenement with app. in Helwick, in which John Hogg now dwells, and also for one parcel of land called Cragg, and for five closes of land meadow and pasture to the same adjoining and lying together with their app. in Helwick occupied with the said messuage, as the same abuts on land of Edmund Wood on the south, on land in the occupation of Thomas Steade on the north, and also one other close called Nun Ingg with app. in Helwick and all and singular the buildings, gardens, commons, common of pasture, turbary, ways, waters, watercourses, profits, commodities, easements and hereditaments whatsoever belonging, which premises Nicholas bought of Samuel Longbotham and are held of this manor in free socage, by the yearly rent of one penny, fealty, suit of court and relief, and the said Nicholas gave to the said lord for relief, as in the head and did fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

Rent vj^{d} Relief xij^{d}

To this court came John Rawson and made his relief with the lord for one close of pasture called Stubflatt and for one close of meadow called Ellerker with app. in Cottingley bought from Stephen Franck, held of this manor by the yearly rent of vi^{d}, certain relief, certain obit, fealty and suit of court, and he gave to the lord for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

Stephen Francke complains of Edmund Farburne in a plea of debt for a nagg—xxxvi^{s} viii^{d}.

Stephen Francke complains of Edmund Farburne in a plea of debt for plowing x^{s}, for shillinge iii^{s}.

Manor of Crosley cum Pudsaye

Manors of Crosley Hall and Pudsey.

Court of view of frank pledge with court of Richard Sunderland, held at Crosleyhall 30 Sept. 15 James (1617).

[Suitors]

The heirs of Walter Calverley (*within age*), Samuell Milner (*ess.*), William Jenkinson of Pudsey (*dead*), William Jenkinson of the same (*dead*), Richard Hunter of the same (*ap.*), William Smyth of the same (*ap.*), William Lumby of the same (*ess.*), Peter Mitchill of the same (*ap.*), Robert Sharpp of the same (*ap.*), William Sharpp

of the same (*precatur*), William Gaunt of the same (*ap.*), Henry Netleton of the same (*ap.*),Thomas Mytchell (*ess.*), John Wilson (*ap.*), Henry Caudrey of Pudsey (*ap.*), Thomas Smyth (*ess.*), Lyonel Goodall of the same (*ess.*), Nicholas Sowdan of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Farer of the same (*dead*), William Webster of the same (*d.*), Jane Farer of the same, Thomas Harper of the same (*d.*), James Sayle of the same (*ess.*), William Farrer of the same (*ess.*), Henry Thornton of the same (*ess.*), John Crosley of Pudsey (*ess.*), Robert Atkinson of the same (*ess.*), Richard Goodall of the same, Richard Pollard of Tonge for lands in Farsley, Thomas Owldfeild of the same (*dead*), William Mosse of Preesthorpp (*ap.*), William Birkingshaw of the same (*ap.*), Thomas Haire of the same (*ap.*), Crabtre wife of the same, Robert Lawe for lands in Leaventhorpp (*d.*), John Darke of Hole Inge (*ess.*), Robert Clayton of Crosley (*d.*), William Clayton of the same (*ap.*), the heirs of Nicholas Watterhouse for lands late Bowers (*d.*), Nicholas Roydes for lands late Lockley's (*ess.*), William Ollerton (*ap.*), John Cozan for lands late William Midgley's of Yeat (*within age*), Thomas Rishworth for lands late Rosamund Tempest's at Crosley moore, Abraham Apleyard (*ess.*), Jonas Apleyard (*ess.*), Samuell Tayler (*not warned*), John Booth (*not warned*), Richard Illingworth (*not warned*), the feoffees of the par. of Bradforth, Edward Brokesbanck (*ap.*), Timothy Calverley.

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of Robert Deane, Richard Hunter, Peter Mytchell, William Gaunt, John Crosley, William Clayton, William Ollerton, Edward Brookesbanck, Jacobus Sayle, Thomas Rishworth, Henry Cawdrey, Timothy Calverley, jurors.

Who say upon their oaths in these English words following, viz., that Nicholas Sowdan (iiij^{d}), William Webster (iiij^{d}), Thomas Harper (iiij^{d}), Richard Pollard (iiij^{d}), and Michaell Waterhouse (iiij^{d}), doe owe suit to this court and have mad default, therfor every of them ar amercied iiij^{d}.

Also the jurie do present and say that Richard Pollard hath purchased of Birkehead a messuage with the appurtenances in Farsley howlden of this mannor, therfor day is given him to come into this court at the next court to make his releife and service upon payne of xx^{s}.

Also the jurye doe further present and say that William Jenkinson, a free tenent of this mannor is dead before the last court, seased of certayne landes in Pudsey holden of this mannor, and that Michaell Jenkinson is his sonn and next heir, therefor day is given him till the next court to make his relefe and service in payne of xx^{s}.

Also that Mathew Hollinges is to make his fealty for a messuage in Allerton in payne of xx^{s}.

Also the jurye doe lay in payne that every tenent within this mannor make and sett upp a dubble crosse uppon his house and landes and after mayntayne the same, in payne of every default x^{s}.

Also the jurie doe further present that Tristram Kytsonn,

Robert Sharpp, Thomas Smyth, Robert Smyth, Edward Goodall houldes landes of this mannor and hath day given to come in at the next court to make their service, in payne of every of them xx^{s}.

Proclamation second time

At this court proclamation was made a second time if any one wished to come to claim to take and give fine and rent for two acres of land lying within this manor on (*super*) Crosley hall [moor], late in the tenure of Thomas Bower, seised into the hands of the lord because the said tenement is land held by copy of court roll, and is granted to Thomas Bower by deed with livery against the custom of the manor, wherefore Thomas Bower by Martin Hodgshon came here and sought that the aforesaid Thomas Bower should be admitted tenant and make fine with the lord for the said land, to whom it is granted by the steward.

From Ric. Illingworth for tuition ij^{s} from George Northorpp ij^{s}

At this court tuition of Moyces Bower and Jeremy Bower and of their goods, chattels and portions is committed to Richard Illingworth and George Northorp during the minority of the said Moyses and Jeremy, viz., of Moises Bower to the said Richard Illingworth, and of Jeremy Bower to George Northorpp, and the said Richard Illingworth gave to the lord for fine for tuition of the said Moises as in the head, and the said George similarly gave for tuition of the said Jeremy as in the head.

2.—MANOR OF KIRKHEATON.

Manor of Kirkheaton.

Court held at Heton on Monday, the Morrow of St. Luke, 7 Ed. 3 (1333).

Thomas de Lockewd, essoigned at the last court, cometh not to warrant his essoign. Therefore he is in mercy.

It is presented that William, son of William de Rilay, is in arrear for his fealty and service for tenements in Byrton.

Richard Ward surrendered into the hands of the Master [of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem], before John Woderowe, then steward, a tenement which is called Wherwarprode, which used to pay xij^{d} per annum.

Robert de Roulay has a day to show his charter as to a tenement in the same [town] at the feast of All Saints, in Wakefield, by Robert Bygoutefeld.

A distress is ordered against Alice, daughter of Thomas de Dalton, for rent and service in arrear.

A distress is ordered against Nich. Lassels for fealty and service in arrear for tenements in Lepton.

An inquisition upon articles says that William de Storthes has made default—ij^{d}.

John de Lockewod is ill [*infirmus*] and lies in his bed [*et jacet in lecto*].

Jurdanus Devay has made default—ij^{d}.

John de Ainlay for the like, ij^{d}.

Nicholas Lassels is with the Constable of the Castle of Pontefract.

Sum Total, vj^{d}.

Manor of Kirkheaton.

Court of the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, held at Heton on Monday next before the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 21 Ed. 4 (28 Oct., 1481).

Inquisition taken there by the oath of Thomas Beaumont, Elias Burton, esquires, Henry Longley, John Byngley, James Leigh, Nicholas North, John Wood, William North, Nicholas Marshe, John Wodde of Lepton, Adam Byrkynshagh, William Shagh, and Laurence Legh, sworn, Who say upon their oath that Adam Kay, John Maryot, Robert Coke, Thomas Netilton, Lady Alice Savile, Adam Lokwoode, William Lockwoode of Collersley and James Tynker owe suit of court and come not. Therefore each of them is in mercy.

Also that John Stories detains six pence per annum for Tempullrode which is in arrear for the space of twenty years.

Also that John Stories died seized of the said Tempullrode and that John Storthes is his heir and has compounded with the lord.

Also that Thomas Cokson has bought a messuage and four acres of land in Thurstonland from John Hodgeson, who never compounded, neither he nor the said Thomas. Therefore let it be seized, etc.

Also that John Hopton of Ermelay[1] has died seized of a messuage and croft and five acres of land in Lepton called Staggefeild—rent per annum viij^{d}. Also the same John has died seized of a messuage and 30 acres of land at Lydyate—rent per annum xxiij^{d}. Agnes and Isabella, daus. of the same John, hold and occupy, and have not paid a fine, etc.

Also that Thomas Savyle of Holynge[2] bought at Ravensknolle[3] certain lands from William Dighton and has not paid the fine.

Also John Dighton bought a messuage and certain lands and tenements in Dalton[4] in the tenure of Nicholas North, from Thomas Dighton, his brother, who had them by the gift of Richard Dighton, his father, and has not paid the fine.

Also Roger Amyas and Thomas Norton have not made fine for their lands and tenements in Lepton,[4] which Thomas entered as brother and heir of John Norton, and the said Roger bought his moiety from Richard Staynton chaplain, which Richard bought from Ralph Sylketon, etc.

Also that William Myrefeld has not made fine for Heton halle,[4] etc.—rent per annum xiij^{d}.

[1] Emley.
[2] Hullen Edge, in Elland.
[3] In Dalton, par. Kirkheaton.
[4] Par. Kirkheaton.

To this court comes Avera Gascoigne by Thomas Stokes, a tenant of the lord and sworn, and surrenders into the hands of the lord a messuage, three acres of land called Hyngandrode, three roods of land at Levencrosse and one acre of land abutting on a way leading towards Dalton in the town and territory of Heton to the use of John Walker, son of William Walker and Alice, to have and to hold to the said John and Alice and the heirs and assigns of John according to the custom of the manor, etc., yielding therefor yearly xij^{d}. And they did fealty, and swore the relief on death (*jur. obit.*), and they give to the lord for a fine iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Also that William Marsh has died seized of two acres of land in Thurstonland[1]—rent per annum x^{d}. And that Richard Marsh is his son and heir. And now the same Richard in his own proper person gives to the lord for a fine for entry x^{d}. And he did fealty and swore the relief on death (*juravit obitum*), viz. vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Manor of Kirkheaton.

Court of view of frankpledge with Court Baron of Richard Sunderland, esq., held at Kirkeheaton 4 April, 14 James (1616).

[Suitors] Richard Beamond, knight (*precat.*), George Savell, knight (*excused to the next court*), William Ramsden of Longley,[2] esq. (*m'*), Robert Kay, esq. (*ess.*), John Armitage of Kirkeleas,[3] esq. (*appeared by attorney*), Arthur Longley (*m'*), John Ramsden of Lasels hall[4] (*ap.*), Richard Horsfall of Storries hall[5] (*ess.*), Thomas Netleton of Thornell lees,[6] Richard Beamond of Casleyhall (*ess.*), Thomas Wheatley of Wolley[7] (*ess.*), Richard Dyson of Dalton, Thomas Hirst for lands late Thomas Kay's (*ap.*), Jacobus Beamond of Flockton[8] (*ess.*), John Wood of Lepton (*ap.*), Thomas Norton of Sandell,[9] Jervase Norton for lands in Lepton, Edward Jessopp of the same, Edward Ingham of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Bynns of Thorpp,[10] Thomas Ridlesden of Emley (*ap.*), John Wilkinson of the same (*ap.*), Isabell Wilkinson of the same (*dead*), George Sinior of Wortley for lands in Heaton (*m'*), Robert Kay of Wakefeild for lands there (*appeared by attorney*), Thomas Stafforth of Kirkeheaton (*ap.*), Arthur Chapell of Kirkeheaton (*ap.*), John Bynnes *als.* Hirst of Thurstonland (*ap.*), Edward Wood for Marshouse (*ess.*), Thomas Lockwood of Thurstonland (*ap.*), John Sleddell of Thurstonland, John Gleddell of Barseland, John Wormall of the same (*ap.*), Mathew I(llingwor)th of Illingworth[11] for land there, John Ramsden

[1] Par. Kirkburton.
[2] Par. Almondbury.
[3] In township of Hartshead cum Clifton, par. Dewsbury.
[4] In township of Lepton, par. Kirkheaton.
[5] Storthes hall, township of Thurstonland, par. Kirkburton.
[6] Par. Thornhill.
[7] Par. Royston.
[8] Par. Thornhill.
[9] Sandal magna.
[10] Par. Almondbury.
[11] In township of Ovenden, par. Halifax.

of Bowers in Barsland, George Ramsden for lands in Barsland (*m'*), Gilbert Ramsden for lands in Barsl(and) (*ap.*), Abraham Brigges of the same for lands in Greetland called Tincke(rhay) (*appeared by attorney*), John Marshall for Marshall[1] in Ealand (*m'*), Grace Smith of Marshall (*ap.*), Thomas Wilkinson of A(mbery), John Goodyer of Rastricke, William Marshall of Ealand (*ap.*).

Tenants et resiants.

Richard Stockes of Gawthropp[2] (*ap.*), Richard Firth for lands in Rulley[3] (*ap.*), John Noble of Thurgerland[4] (*ap.*), (.....)[5] Hirst of Dalton (*ap.*), Henry Walker of Kirkehehaton (*appeared*), Edward Lee of Dalton (*ess.*), George Lee of the same (*m'*), John Broke of the same (*ap.*), William Deane of Ealand, George Dranfild of Lepton (*ap.*), John Bayldon of the same (*ap.*), Robert Milner of the same (*ap.*), George Armitage of the same (*precat.*), Edmund Bell of the same (*ess.*), Christopher Sikes of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Wood of the same (*ap.*), Richard Wood of the same (*ap.*), Richard Wilson of Bristwisstle[6] (*ap.*), Thomas Stafforth of Kerkeheaton (*ap.*), Robert Armitage of Burton[7] (*ap.*), Abraham Woodhead of Barsland (*ap.*), John Fox of the same (*ap.*), Edward Simpson of Ealand (*m'*), Gilbert Crowther of the same (*m'*), William Dixon of the same, Gilbert Ramsden of Sikehouse[8] (*ess.*), Henry Smith of Greetland, John Nichols of Marshall (*m'*).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of John Wormall, John Fox, Henry Smith, Gilbert Ramsden, John Wood, Thomas Bynnes, Richard Wood, Robert Mylner, George Stafforth, Richard Williamson, Richard Dison, Robert Armitage, and Thomas Lockwood, sworn.

Who say and present upon their oaths that Arthur Longley (vj^{d}), George Ramsden (vj^{d}), William Marshall (vj^{d}), George Lee (vj^{d}), and Edward Simpson (vj^{d}), owe suit of court, therefore each of them is in mercy as appears upon their heads.

Also they say and present that Isabell Wilkinson is dead since the last court and that she died possessed of and in certain goods and chatells and that John Wilkinson and John Smith entered to the same goods and have the same in their custody, and that she died intestate at Emley under the cross and that administration of the said goods ought to be made (*fieri*) here.

Also they present a pain in these English words, viz., that Sir George Savell make his releefe at the next Court for his landes at Hollingedge in payne of xx^{s}.

Also that Henry Walker shall repayre his houses and barne in payne of x^{s}.

[1] Marshall hall.
[2] Gawthorpe, township of Lepton.
[3] Rowley, township of Lepton.
[4] Thurgoland, par. Silkstone; but described as of Thurstonland, which is more likely, on p. 163.
[5] Damaged. Anne Hirst of Dalton on p. 163.
[6] Briestwistle, township of Whitley, par. Thornhill.
[7] Kirkburton.
[8] In Greetland.

Fine for administration of goods xviij^{d}

At this Court administration of all and singular the goods, chattalls, credits, and rights of Elizabeth Wilkinson, relict of John Wilkinson, deceased, who died under the cross at Emley, intestate, as it is said, is committed to John Wilkinson and John Smith, saving the right of any other person.

Rent ij^{d} Relief iiij^{d}

To this Court came John Wilkinson and made relief with the lord for a messuage with appurtenances in Emley held of this manor in socage by the yearly rent of ij^{d}, suit of court, relief and fealty, and gave to the lord for his relief as in the head, and did his fealty, and is admitted tenant thereof.

Manor of Kirkheaton.

Court of view of frank pledge with court of Richard Sunderland, esq., held at Kirkeheaton 1 Oct., 15 James (1617).

[Suitors] Richard Beamond, knight (*appeared by attorney*), George Savell, knight (*d.*), William Ramsden of Longley, esq. (*d.*), Robert Kay of Woodsom,[1] esq., John Armitage of Kirkeleas, esq. (*appeared by attorney*), Arthur Longley (*d.*), John Ramsden of Lassels hall (*appeared by attorney*), Richard Horsfall of Storries hall (*ess.*), Thomas Nettleton of Thornell lees (*ess.*), Richard Beamond of Casley hall (*d.*), Thomas Wheatley of Wolley (*"land sold to Tho. Hirst" written above*), Richard Dyson of Dalton (*ap.*), Thomas Hirst for lands late Thomas Kaye's (*ap.*), Jacobus Beamond of Flockton (*ess.*), John Wood of Lepton, Thomas Norton of Sandall (*appeared by attorney*), Jervas Norton for lands in Lepton (*appeared by attorney*), Edward Jessopp of the same (*ap.*), Edward Ingham of the same (*ap.*), Thomas Bynns of Thorpp (*ap.*), Thomas Riddelsden of Emley (*ap.*), John Wilkinson of the same (*ess.*), George Sinior of Wortley for lands in Heaton (*ess.*), Robert Kaye of Wakefeild for lands in Heaton (*appeared by attorney*), Thomas Stafforth of Kirkeheaton (*ap.*), John Bynns *als.* Hurst of Thurstonland (*ap.*), Edward Wood of Marshouse (*ess.*), Thomas Lockewood of Thurstonland (*ap.*), John Sleddell (*sic*) of Barseland (*ess.*), John Wormall of the same (*ap.*), Mathew Illingworth of Illingworth[2] for lands there (*ess.*), John Ramsden of Bowers in Barseland (*ap.*), George Ramsden for lands in Barseland, Gilbert Ramsden for lands there (*ap.*), Abraham Brigges of Ovenden for lands in Greetland called Tinckerhay (*def.*), John Whittell (*ess.*), Grace Smyth of Marshall (*pauper*), Thomas Wilkinson of Amberye[3] (*d.*), John Goodyere of Rastricke[4] (*ap.*), Richard Stockes of Gawthropp, Richard Firth for lands in Rulley, John Noble of Thurstonland (*d.*), Anne Hirst of Dalton (*precatur*), Henry Walker of Kirkeheatone, Edward Lee of Dalton (*ess.*), George Lee of the same (*ess.*), John Brooke of the

[1] In township of Farnley Tyas, par. Almondbury.
[2] In township of Ovenden, par. Halifax.
[3] Almondbury.
[4] Par. Halifax.

same, William Deane of Ealand (*exit.*), George Dransfeild of Lepton (*precat.*), John Bayldon of the same, Robert Millner of the same (*ess.*), George Armitage of the same (*d.*), Edmund Bell of the same (*ap.*), Christopher Sikes of the same (*ap.*), Thomas Wood of the same (*ap.*), Richard Wood of the same (*ess.*), Richard Williamson of Bristwhissell (*ap.*), George Stafforth of Kirkeheaton (*ap.*), Robert Armitage of Burton (*ap.*), John Fox of the same (*ap.*), William Dixon of the same (*ap.*), Henry Smyth of Greetland (*d.*), Robert Exeley of Sikehouse (*non ad.*).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of John Ramsden, John Wormall, John Fox, George Stafforth, Edward Jessopp, Thomas Wood, Richard Firth, Christopher Sikes, Thomas Lockwood, Robert Armitage, Arthur Chappell, Richard Williamson, sworn.

Who say in these English words following, viz., That Thomas Wilkinson of Ambery (vj^{d}), Sir George Savell, knight (xij^{d}), doe owe suit to this court and have made default and therfor they ar in the mercy of the lord, either of them as is sett downe upon their head.

Also the jurye doe further present that Sir George Savell hath mad default to make his relefe at this court. We therfor lay in payne that he doe the same at the next court in payne of x^{s}.

Also that Thomas Wheatley of Wolley hath sould his landes caled Ravensknowle to Thomas Hirst and his heires and that he ought to make relefe for the same and therfor day is given him to doe the same at the next court in payne of x^{s}.

Also that Roger Hirst is dead sence the last court under the crosse, and that his will or administracon of his goodes ought to be proved or taken in this court in payne of v^{s}.

Also that Jennett Lockewood of Thurstonland is dead under the crosse, therfor daye is given to the next of her kindred to come into this court at the next court to take administracon or to prove the will in payne of v^{s}.

Proclamation the first time.

At this court proclamation was made for the first time if any one wished to claim and make fine and give rent to the lord of this manor for one messuage and five acres of land in Kirkeheaton, seised into the lord's hands, because the said premises, being lands held of the lord of this manor by copy of court roll, were occupied and the issues thereof received by Henry Walker for the term of three years and more without any fyne, surrender or admission, against the custom of this manor, and no one offered himself.

Fine for administration of goods, ij^{s}

At this court administration of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits and debts of Roger Smith *als.* Hirst who died under the cross at Ravensknowle, intestate, as it is said, is committed to Richard Hirst.

Proclamation.

At the court held at Kirkeheaton 16 April, 17 James, proclamation was made the second time if any one wished to come and make fine and give rent to the lord of this manor for one messuage and five acres of land in Kirkeheaton held of the lord of this manor by

Richard Beamond, because the said Richard allowed the said premises to be occupied by Henry Walker for the term of three years and more without any title, fine or surrender, against the custom of the manor, And no one offered himself.

3.—MANOR OF HELLIFIELD.

Manor of Hallefeld.

Court of the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, of the Preceptory of Newland, held there on Tuesday next before the Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 22 Edw. IV (1482).

Inquisition taken there on the oath of John Mawnsall, Thomas Stoke, John Clerk, Henry Geldharde, Thomas Elis, Roberte Mawnsall, James Lunde, John Whitfeild, Richard Carlill, Christopher Browne, Christopher Watson, and Ralph Nicholson, sworn, who say on their oath

That William Syms (ij^{d}), Henry Bland (ij^{d}), and Robert Setyll (ij^{d}), owe suit of court and do not come, therefore each of them is in mercy.

Also that William Halton holds three bovates of land in Swynden with toft, etc., by the rent of xij^{d} yearly.

Also that John Thompson is dead and was farmer of Stephen Hamerton, knt., hence his wife gives for the obit vij^{s} viij^{d}.

Also that Richard Hamerton, knt., is dead.

Also that Laurence Pudsay is dead and Richard Pudsay is his son, and (*blank*) wife of the same Laurence holds in dower, etc.

Also it is enjoined on every tenant of the same Hospital that they shall erect crosses on their tenements before the next court under a pain, each of them, of vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Manor of Hallefeild.

Court held there 5 July, 1 Hen. VII (1486).

[Suitors] Inquisition taken there by oath of

[1] Henry, Lord le Cliffourd, Stephen Hamerton, knight, Thomas Tempest, knight, John Pudsay, knight, Miles Ratecliff, esq., the wife of William Rylleston, Christopher Conyers, esq., the heirs of Richard Redmayn, Robert Kechyn (*jur.*), Richard Clerke (*jur.*), William Moorehouse, John Maynsall (*p. dote*), John Whitfeild (*jur.*), Henry Wylkinson (*jur.*), Thomas Stoke (*jur.*), John Oddy (*jur.*), Thomas Smythe, Richard Pudsey, all free tenants, Thomas Mallom, the wife of William Cote, Robert Gadkthorpe, Christopher Watson (*jur.*), Thurstan Ychyn (*jur.*), Henry Geldhard (*jur.*), Robert Manysall, Jacobus Lund, Henry Nodder (*jur.*), Agnes Hayworthe, Ralph Nicholson (*jur.*), the wife of John Thomson, Johanna Burton,

[1] This list is that of persons owing suit to the court. Only those who were sworn formed the jury. They are indicated by the syllable *jur.* in brackets after their names.

Thomas Elys (*jur.*), Henry Setyll, Henry Bland, John Hargrave (*jur.*), Thomas Blackburne (*jur.*), Sir William Balderston, John Rydiall, the wife of Richard Wodd.

Who say upon their oath that William Nevalle broke the fold of the Lord Prior, therefore he is in mercy.

Also that a parcel of land near a stream called Holegillsyke in Hollgill[1] of the yearly value of iiij^{d} is land of John Oddy and held of the Prior of St. John, which parcel is called Wreckholme, and is occupied by John Dansar, farmer of John Pudsay, knt. Therefore, etc.

Also that John Snape took in distress one bowl of John Oddy's unjustly, etc., being under the Cross, for an amercement made by the same John in the Court of the Earl of Northumberland. Therefore, etc.

Also that there is a parcel of land in Swynsden[2] that used to pay xij^{d} yearly, and it is unjustly withheld, and occupied by John Halton.

Also that a parcel of land containing by estimation ½ rood in Rymington[3] is withheld by the inquisition of the court of the vill of Rymington and John Pudsey, knt.

Manor of Hellyfeild, Parcel of the late Dissolved Monastery or Preceptory of Newland.

Court of Richard Sunderland, esquire, held at Hellyfeild xxvij^{o} day of September, xiiij James, A.D. 1616.

Suitors of Court.

Francis, Earl of Cumberland (*def.*), William Pudsey of Bolton[4] (*ap.*), Stephen Tempest of Broughton, knight (*d.*), Stephen Hamerton of Hellifeild, esquire (*d.*), Thomas Harbar, esquire (*appeared by attorney*), Richard Pudsey of Hellyfeild, gent. (*d.*), Thomas Rycroft of the same (*d.*), John Clarke of the same (*ess.*), John Arthington of the same (*d.*), Thomas Wetherelt, of Horton in Ribblesdaile (*ap.*), William Bentham of the same (*ess.*), John More of the same (*ess.*), Robert Cookeson of Settle[5] (*ap.*), Thomas Preston of Long Preston (*ap.*), John Calton of Burnesall (*ap.*), Richard Bumby of Thorpp[6] (*ap.*), Thomas Kytchinge of Cracio[7] (*ess.*), Stephen Morvell of the same (*ap.*), Thomas Mosley of Eastbye[8] (*ap.*), Robert Smyth of the same (*ap.*), William Ellisworth of Heaton[9] (*ap.*), John Browne of the same (*ess.*), Jane Hellis of Skipton, widow (*ess.*), Robert Crane of Howgill[10] (*ess.*), Rowland Bolton of Skipton (*dead*), Anthony

[1] Howgill, township of Rimington, par. Gisburn.
[2] Swinden, par. Gisburn.
[3] Par. Gisburn.
[4] Bolton by Bolland.
[5] Par. of Giggleswick.
[6] Par. Burnsall.
[7] Cracoe, par. Burnsall.
[8] Par. Skipton.
[9] Hetton, par. Burnsall.
[10] Township of Rimington, par. Gisburn,

Lambert of the same, the heir of William Lister, esquire, of Thornton[1] (*ess.*), Thomas Whytwham of Eareby[2] (*ap.*), William Brockden of Stock[3] (*ap.*), Christopher Jackson of Burneley (*ess.*), the heir of John Waite for land in Stocke (*d.*), Christopher Novell for land in Gaisgill[4] (*d.*), Anne Watson of the same (*ess.*), William Oddey of Remington (*dead*), James Slater of the same (*ess.*), Thomas Hargrave of Stocke (*m.*), John East (*ess.*), Thomas Langstroth of Horton in Ribblesdell (*ap.*), Richard Whitfeild of Heton (*ess.*), Christopher Hall of Gargrave (*ap.*), Margret Willan of Eshton[5] (*m. and d.*), Christopher Windle of Ereby (*ap.*), Alice Clarke (*m.*), Stephen Carr of Gargarave (*ap.*), William Brooke of Skipton (*ap.*), Margaret Waid of Morton[6] (*dead*), Peter Arthington of Hellyfeild (*d.*), John Browne of Hellyfeild (*ap.*), Henry Thompson of the same, Thomas Thompson of the same (*dead*), William Hardacker of the same (*m.*), Jenkine Loftus of the same (*ap.*), Thomas Hall of the same (*ap.*), Lawrence Key of the same (*d.*), John Walker of the same (*ess.*), John Shawe of the same (*d.*), William Browne of Horton in Craven (*ap.*), Lawrence Lunde of Helifeald (*d.*), Miles Sigswicke of Hellifeild (*ap.*), Robert Procter of Linton, in right of wife (*d.*), Thomas Renole of Thorpe[7] in right of wife (*ap. by attorney*), Thomas Glover of Thorpp, in right of wife, Thomas Core of Gaisgill (*ess.*), John Franckland of Heaton (*ess.*), Miles Cookson of Settle, William Bearne of Thorpp (*ap.*), Elizabeth Tattersall (*ess.*), Anthony Carlill (*ess.*), Abraham Suckliffe (*ap.*), Robert Croysdell (*ap.*).

Inquisition taken upon the oaths of

William Brockden
Robert Cookson
Nicholas Whitfeild
William Bearne
} *jur.*

Richard Bumbye
Stephen Carr
William Bowcock
John Browne
Robert Croysdell
} *jur.*

William Browne
Thomas Pearson
John Cowton
Anthony Lambert
} *jur.*

Who say upon their oaths in these English words following, viz., The Jurye doth present that Francis, Earle of Cumberland (xij^{d}), William Pudsey (12^{d}), Stephen Tempest, knight (xij^{d}), Stephen Hamerton (xij^{d}), Richard Pudsey (12^{d}), Christopher Novell (12^{d}), Peter Ardington (xij^{d}), Lowraunce Kay (xij^{d}), John Ardington (xij^{d}), doe owe suit to this Court and have made default. Therefore every of them is in the mercy of the lord, as appears on their heads.

[1] Thornton in Craven.
[2] Par. Thornton in Craven.
[3] Par. Bracewell.
[4] Township of Rimington, par. Gisburn.
[5] Par. Gargrave.
[6] ? Marton in Craven.
[7] Par. Burnsall.

And further the Jury say that Thomas Thomson of Hellyfeild, Myles Cookson of Settle and Rowland Bowlton are dead under the Crose since the last Court, and that their wills ought to be proved in this Court and administeracon taken therof, and therfore day is given to the said Thompson and Boltons (*sic*) next of kine to come in at the next Court to prove the wills of the said deceased or to take administracon of their goodes, in paine of xx^{s} every of their default.

At this Court is proved the testament and last will of Miles Cookson, who died under the double cross (*duplici cruce*), by the oath of Stephen Kendall, the witness named in the same, and administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, credits, debts, rights of the said deceased is committed to Anne Cockson, relict of the said deceased, the executrix named in the same, etc.

C—THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF THE HOSPITALLERS' SUCCESSORS.

Counsels' Opinions.

Introduction.

Amongst some deeds and loose papers formerly the property of E. J. Walker, the Halifax antiquary, presented to the Society by the writer, were found the original Counsels' opinions printed below. Apparently a dispute had arisen between the lord of the manor of Crosley and the copyholders as to their exact rights. The lord of the manor claimed the same privileges as the Prior had, and this view is in substance confirmed by Counsels' opinions. The two Counsel were Humphrey Davenport and Roger Dale. Davenport's opinion is dated 1620, but there are no papers to show how the dispute arose. The answers of Counsel are given under each question, those of Davenport being marked (*a*), those of Dale (*b*).

Case.

(Y.A.S., M^{D} 149, *b* 3.)

The Prior and Convent of St. John's of Jerusalem in England were heretofore seised in ffee of the manor of Crosley whereunto belonged both ffree and copiehould tenants of estates of inheritance, a court leet, probate of wills, granting of administrations, obits certaine and uncertaine, waffes, strayes, felons goodes and other liberties as freedome from towle, from service of constable and divers other immunities, wch uppon the dissolucon of Religious howses came to the Crowne. The Kinges Matie by his highnes lres. patents (*inter alia*) did give and graunt the said mannor to Willm. Whitmore, esq^{r}, and his heires together with Court Leet, probate of wills, and other generall words, etc., *quot quanta qualia et quos*

et adeo plene libere et integre et tam amplius prout, etc., the said Prior had used or enjoyed or ought to have had, used or enjoyed the same by reason of anie gift, graunt, confirmacon, Acte of Parliament or anie lawfull custome or prescription, *et quot quanta*, etc., *et adeo plene* etc as the same came to the hands of his Matie or anie of his progenitors, etc., by reason of the said dissolucon, etc.

Questions.

1. Whether may the purchasor demaund the said obits of the tennauntes within the saide manor as the same were due and paid in the Prior's tyme and since especiallie found by inquiscion of office since the dissolucon and enioyed accordinglie.

(*a*) I do conceive these obits to be certaine somes of money or porcon of goodes payable uppon the death of the freehoulder which are in the nature of reall rents or services, and by the reservacon belonginge to the mannor, and do belonge to the lord of the manor for the tyme being.

(*b*) I am of opinion the purchaser ought to enioye them still.

2. Whether may the purchaser and his tennants enjoy all the said liberties and privilidges wch the said Prior had and enjoyed wthout sewinge out anie charter for the same, by vertue of his Matie said graunt, and wch of the said liberties will passe by the said graunt, etc.

(*a*) This question is of a verie large extente in his particulars, not possible to be answered in euerie particular; howbeit generally such liberties as belonged to the Prior within that mannor do passe by vertue of the words of *tot tanta talis ead. et consimilia quot* etc. wthout anie new chart^{r}, as namely goods of felons, etc., wch they lawfullie held.

(*b*) I think he ought to have a constable, but suche liberties and privileges as are agreable to lawe I think they may have wthout any new charter.

3. Whether may such tenants as do suite to the said court leet (where was never Constable elected or sworne the same being free from the said service in the said Priors tyme) be charged in any other leete wth service of the Constable beinge elected there where they are not bound to appeare and do service. And whether may the Lord or Steward of the said manor electe and sweare a Constable in his owne Cort though they never used so to do. And whether may the tenants of the said mannor after the King's graunt therof be charged to do suite and wth service of Constable at any new Leet since graunted by his Matie.

(*a*) If there were neuer Constable sworne there in the Priors tyme this Charter will enable to sweare any nowe. The Kings Matie may graunt a new Leete where none was before and this pattentee and his tenants are bound to it, this charter notwithstandinge.

(*b*) He cannot swear any man Constable unles he be w^th^in the jurisdiction of his cort.

4. If a copiehoulder surrender his copiehould lands into the handes of a freehoulder of the said mannor to the use of J.S. who uppon presentment made thereof by the said freehoulder is admitted tenant by the Steward accordinglie, dureinge the tyme that the said mannor is in the Kings handes, whether is such surrender and admittance voyd or no.

(*a*) The surrender into the hands of a ffreehoulder is voyd and the admittance thereuppon also unles there be a speciall custome in the mannor to the contrarie.

(*b*) I hold suche a surrender void unles there be any special custome to the contrarie.

5. If a copiehoulder of the said manor fell or stube timber trees and sell or convert the same to his owne use contrarie to the custome of the said manor, whether may the Lord of the manor bringe an action of trespasse against the Copiehoulder for fellinge the said Timber, or whether may he uppon presentment made thereof by the homagers of the Cort seize the said copiehould landes for the said wast and recover the said landes by an *erectione firme* there beinge no custome for a copiehoulder to fell his wood except for necessarie reparacons.

(*a*) The fellinge of trees by a copiehoulder within his owne copiehould other then for the use of his tenement is a forfeyte of his tenement by the common lawe unles there be a custome to the contrarie.

(*b*) Unless ther be any speciall custome to the contrarye the copiholder cannot fell timber, yf he do upon presentment in cort the Lord may [*illegible*] a forfeyture.

6. If his Matie do graunt to his freehoulders *liber. redd. xii*^d^ *anuat. exeunt. de uno tent. in Crosley p'cell. manerii p'd. et servic. inde spectan.*, and after graunt the said mannor *ut supra*, whether ought the purchaser of the said free rent do suit to the said Court Leet or make probate of wills there, and whether do waffes, strayes and felons goods within the said ten[emen]t belonge to the Lord of the said manor or do the same passe by graunt of the said ffre rent and service thereunto belonginge to the purchaser of the said ffree rent, etc.

(*a*)[1] By the grant of the service and rent unto the ffreehoulder himselfe in fee this service and land so houlden are severed from the mannor and no longer houlden thereof unles the *tenendum* in the patente be to hould *de manerio* and then it continueth as parcell of the mannor, but not otherwise. The

[1] In the margin of the question: "The wordes in the lres. patentes are (*inter alia*) *totum illum anuall' redd' et servicium nobis spectan' et nup' parcell' preceptor' de Newland anuatim exeunt' de uno tenemento* with generall wordes followinge."

suite to the leete is for resiance uppon the land within the leet and not for havinge of a rent within the mannor especiallie when the rent by the grant is severed from the mannor.

(*b*) I think the grantee hath but a rent and can neither prove wills nor have wafes and stray unles yt be a service yt is granted, but theis remayne still with the manor and the tenant of the land ought still to do service to the leete.

7. If anie other religious howse do hould certaine lands of the said Prior as of the said manor of Crosley by a certaine yearlie rent and other services, wch lands also by the said dissolucon came to the King's hands, whether is the said rent and services extinguished or suspended by the unitie of possession in his Matie, and whether may the purchasor of the said manor have anie remedie for the said rents and services (the same beinge particulerlie graunted by the said lres. patents).

(*a*) The possessions of other Abbies came to the Crowne by the statutes of 27 and 31 H 8 and this of St. John's of Jerusalem by the statute of 32 H 8 (24), so the tenure was extinguished for the other lands before this manor came to the Crowne, nevertheles the rent was saved unto the lord of this mannor by that of 31 H.8 and became after extinguished in the Crowne by the accession of this mannor unto the Crowne by this statute of 32 H8, capit. 24.

(*b*) I am of opinion yt by the unitie they were suspended, but by the statute of 32 H8 and King's grant they be revived and this patentee ought to have them.

8. Yf the heire of a copiehoulder before his admittance surrender *extra cur'* unto the Lord of the manor all his copiehould lands and all his rights and intrest therein whether is that surrender good and the estate ꝑ interest of the heire therebie extinct or no. And whether ought the Lorde bringe in the said surrender into the co^rt^ and have the same found by the homag^rs^ ꝑ entred into the roll yea or no.

(*a*) The surrender was good *extra cur'* before admittance being made to the Lord of the manno^r^ ꝑ the copiehould estate thereby extinguished And it is convenient but not of necessitie that such surrender be after presented in the co^rt^ for the Lord claymeth not the land by that surrender but the same onelie inureth by way of discharge of the copiehould interest

Humfray Dauenport[1]
17 Feb. 1620

(*b*) I hold that an heire in by discent may surrender into the hands of the lord and by that the copihold is extinct though the heir was not admitted, and suche an heir before admittance may sur-

[1] There are two copies of H. Davenport's opinion. The first is endorsed, "The Copiehould case"; "Mr Sunderland: Mr Dauenport resolucons"; the second, "Mr Dauenportes resolucion to the Copiehoulders' case."

render into the handes of the lord or into the handes of his steward of the co^rt^ or into the hands of two tennants copiholders of the manor as the custome is to the use of another, and then these steward or tennants ought to present the same in co^rt^.

Roger Dale[1]
(*no date*)

D—THE MANOR OF GREAT HOUGHTON.[2]

Note by the late Mrs. E. B. Tempest.

This manor was part of the estates of Lionel, Lord Welles, killed at Towton 1461, whose daughter and coheir Katherine married, first, Sir Tho. de la Launde of Horbling (executed 1469) and secondly, before Aug. 1475, Robert Tempest, fourth son of Sir John Tempest of Bracewell; and she with her sisters and coheirs had restitution of their father's estates Feb. 1503–4 (19 Hen. VII) (*Rotu. Parl.*, vj, 542). By Inquisition held at Pontefract 20 Ap. 1510, on the death of John Tempest, Esq., it is shown that Katherine de la Launde in life was seized in fee, etc., of the manor of Great Houghton, with appurts., 7 messuages, 7 tenements, and 500 acres of land, etc., in Methley, and being so seized married Robt. Tempest, Esq., when they were jointly seized, and had issue John, named in the writ; which John had a daughter named Margaret. Katherine Tempest (late de la Launde) died 8 Nov. 1505, and Robert survived, holding the manor, etc., by law of England, etc., and died 13 (or 23) April 1509, the son John having predeceased him, having died 4 January 1508–9. The manor of Great Houghton was held of the king as of his manor of Hoton Pannall (formerly Lutterells and now in the king's hands) by 2*s.* 4*d.* to the king and 6*s.* 8*d.* to the master (*Domino*) of St. John of Jerusalem. Margaret, daughter of John Tempest, son of Robert and Katherine, is heir and aged four years and more. By another Inquest, held at Bentley 4 Feb. 1512-3, John's heir is called Anne and her age given as seven years and more (*Chanc. Inq. p. m.*, 2 *Hen. VIII*, No. 109, and *Inq. virtuti officii, Hen. VIII*, pt. i, No. 189, old references). The 22 June 1510—the wardship of Agnes (*sic*), dau. and heir of John Tempest, was granted to Will. Tyler (*L. & P., Hen. VIII*, j, No. 1261): the 26 April 1513—Anne, dau. and heir of John Tempest was granted to same (*Ibid.*, No. 4277): and 31 July 1517—the

[1] R. Dale's opinion is endorsed, "Mr Dale's resolucon to ye Copiehoulders case."

[2] In the Ministers' Accounts for the Preceptory of Newland (Y.A.S., Rec. Ser., lxi, 36), it is stated that the Hospitallers received vj*s.* viij*d.* from the heirs of Robt. Tempest, *viz.*, Andrew Wyndesor, knt., for free rent issuing out of the manor of Haughton (Great Houghton). The useful note on the descent of the manor was given to the writer by Mrs. Tempest a good many years ago.

wardship of Anne, dau. and heir of John, son and heir of Robert Tempest and Katherine de la Launde, was confirmed to Sir Will. Tyler; and at the same date that of Margaret, sister to the said Anne, was granted to Sir Will. Crompton and Sir John Sharpe (*Ibid.*, ij, Nos. 2881 and 2882). Anne married Sir Edward Boleyn and, 19 Nov. 1520, Sir Edw. Boleyn and Anne his wife were granted livery of the lands of the said Anne, being dau. and heir of John Tempest and kinswoman and heir of Robert Tempest and Katherine his wife: livery of same received by Sir Tho. Boleyn in Dec. 1520 (*Ibid.*, No. 1081 [27] and p. 1546).

Anne Tempest had, by Sir Edw. Boleyn, only four daughters, namely, Mary, m. James Brampton; Elizabeth, m. Thomas Payne of Iteringham; Ursula, m. Will. Pigge of Essex; and Amy, m. first Sir Edw. Whinboro' and secondly Nicholas Shadwell of Broomhill (*Blomefield's Norfolk*, 1769, iij, 627).

John Tempest (son of Robert and Katherine) married by licence 15 April 1501, Joan, dau. of Thomas Roos of Dowesby, co. Lincs. He had various contentions and affrays with Laurence Cust, who married Joan's mother Margaret, and died at Horbling, apparently from the effects of one these affrays, 31 January, 23 Hen. VII (1508–9) (*Coram Rege Ro.*, No. 986, *Hil.*, 23 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 62 *dorso*). Joan, his widow, marr. 1509 Edw. Villiers of Flore, co. Northampton, and thirdly David Cecil of Stamford, dying 8 March 1536–7.

One does not understand why the manor of Great Houghton did not descend to Katherine's son by her first marriage (de la Launde), unless when she and Robert Tempest obtained restitution of her father's attainted estates, she and Tempest were able to arrange its descent to her Tempest heir.

The marriage of Margaret, John's other coheir, has not been traced or even if she survived infancy; neither have I been able to discover whether the Boleyns sold Gt. Houghton.

E. B. T.

E—THE CHAPEL OF ST. JAMES IN SKIPTON BELONGING TO ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM.

Note by the late Mrs. E. B. Tempest.

By the will of Margaret, widow of Tho. Wykes of Flasby (in Gargrave), 16 Sept. 1514, she leaves to "Christofer Lambart of Skypton my grandbarn son of Thomas Lambart & of Ellin my doghter the lease of a house in Skypton & of the croft & all the marcery wares in the shop in the upper end of the same house which were given me by the gift of Jamys Whitaker mercer deceased." A note of endorsement by John Lambart—"M^d^ that my brother Cristofer's house in Skypton is not wholy conveyed unto him by this lease given him by his grandmother for a great part of yt, as all the Crosse end belongeth to St John of Jerusalem" (*Lord Ribblesdale MSS., Skipton*, No. 11).

By the will of Christopher Lambart of Skipton, gent., dated 10 Jan., 2 & 3 Phil. & Mary (1555–6), he bequeaths "to the same Joseph my son the lathe & close under it at the Newmarket Street & the flat nigh thereto lying behind St James' Chapel" (*Ibid.*, No. 29).

There are no known remains of any chapel called St. James's in Skipton.

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